

ESHLEMAN, THE LEN, SCORED BY METSON

Gauntlet Thrown Down to Governor's First Aide

Bond Company Row Set Off Verbal and Other Fireworks

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Throwing down the gauntlet to Lieutenant-Governor John M. Eshleman, former president of the Railroad Commission, and taking a fling at Max Thelen, Eshleman's successor on the commission, William H. Metson, of the firm of Metson, Drew & McKenzie, and a member of the board of park commissioners in San Francisco, made lengthy statements tonight. His remarks are the outcome of the revelations regarding the affairs of the International Mercantile & Bond Company, in which it was shown that Railroad Commissioner H. D. Loveland was a stockholder.

Whether Railroad Commissioners Harvey M. Loveland and Max Thelen, by their connection with the International Mercantile and Bond Company, have automatically lost their positions on the state board is a legal question being investigated. It is understood by attorneys that Metson will bring the matter up officially.

METSON'S STATEMENT

Mr. Metson says:

"I dislike newspaper controversies, and it does seem too bad that Mr. Eshleman's attention should be diverted at this time, even for a moment, from reform legislation. I did not solicit the friends of Mr. Eshleman, or other members of the Railroad Commission, to sell me International Company's stock. I was not looking for trouble at the time the reporters asked me questions about this stock, based on information which the state must have obtained from outside sources. Was I not to answer truthfully or at all? That these sellers of stock made the representations I related was no act of mine.

"I know no human beings who, since King David's time, have believed themselves infallible, except Mr. Eshleman and other members of the Railroad Commission. So far as his truthfulness is concerned, he evidently can depart therefrom; so far as his conscience is concerned, he certainly has none; so far as his honor and honesty is concerned, it is based upon his sworn duty as a public officer, he certainly has none. So far as my daring to speak the truth is concerned, I trust these last few sentences will appeal to him. I would add the further suggestion that there are a great many good people in San Francisco who are qualified to be jurors in any legal proceedings that he may desire to inaugurate.

BETRAYED ASSOCIATES.

"As a professional reformer, he has been a success. He began to qualify himself as a politician at the state university, so stating. Upon his departure from the university his political associates in Alameda county are well known to have been bad. He was successful, however, through the efforts of his Judas-like, he betrayed them. His activities later in Imperial county brought about him political associates whose operations are known to have been shady. So it is plain that he has a familiarity with the 'corrupt influence' about which he deigns to speak. I will endeavor to make that more clear as I proceed.

"We have heard much of reform and good government from him. As a shining example thereof this same Mr. Eshleman has not only stumped California from end to the other at the expense of the state in time and money, but also has ordered the employees of the railroad commission, upon the state's time, to stomp this state for the candidates and political legislation that was prepared and fostered by members of the railroad commission. This, I assert, is neither honest nor in accord with his oath as an officer of the state.

NEED 'MEMORY' LAW.

"Mr. Eshleman and Mr. Thelen have been joining in opinions whereby public service corporations have been instructed that they shall not be allowed but about 5 per cent on their investment, and yet

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End of Warfare, Is Hope, Noyes Asserts

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Alfred Noyes, English poet and peace advocate, and visiting professor of English at Princeton, reached here today aboard the Lusitania.

"The watchword of even the most pronounced militarists among the allies," said Mr. Noyes, "is never again. When the settlement finally comes there will certainly be a grim attempt to establish some sort of collective responsibility among nations so that treaties can not again be torn up with impunity. The whole thing reduces itself to whether we are going to have international wars in the future. A system of international peace is rather a distant ideal, but I don't see why the people of international alliances cannot be worked out."

Ship Purchase Bill Is Agreed to by Senators

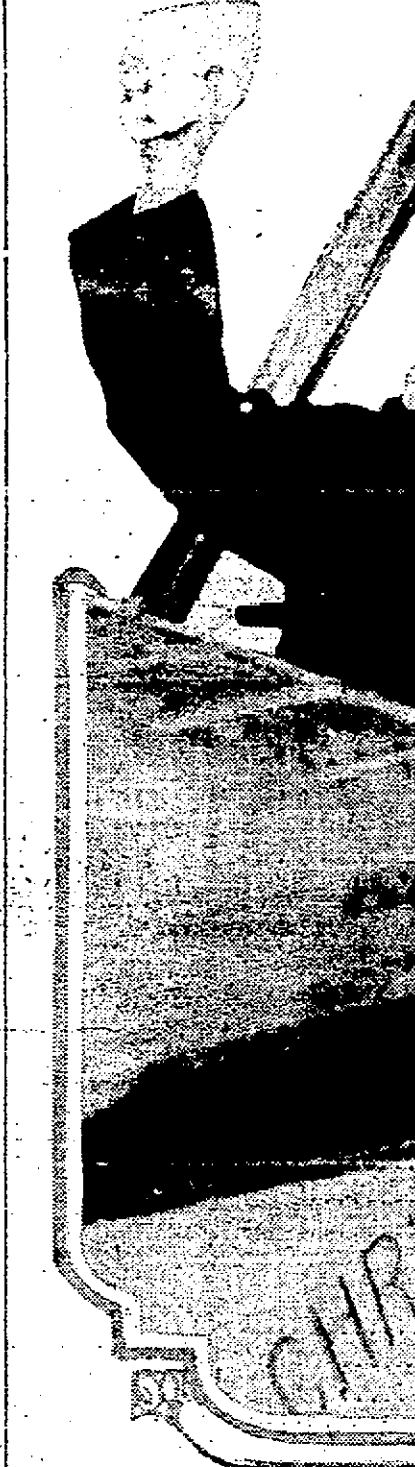
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Senate Democrats in caucus late today reached final agreement on the administration ship purchase bill and adopted a resolution making it a party measure. At Grand Council voted against the resolution, but it later was made unanimous.

Reserve Force of U.S.—16 of 'Em—To Be Mobilized

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—As a test of the rapidity with which United States military forces might be mobilized in an emergency, Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts has evolved the plan of inviting the entire reserve army of the nation to take dinner with him in the near future.

The reserve army of the United States numbers just sixteen men. They are carried on the rolls of the war department like this:

William J. Williams	Cand A. Card
Hugo L. Anderson	Morris Markis
Leonard Seal	John O. Kyles
Joseph S. Brown	William B. Smith
Morris E. Hall	Charles H. Smith
Antonio Schmitt	Thomas Kelly
John C. Brown	William Schwegert
Isaac Selin	Victor Vega



HERE'S THE SIGN THAT TRIED TO MAKE A JITNEY BUS OUT OF SILAS CHRISTOFFERSEN'S HYDROPLANE, AND MISS CLEMENTINE HALEY, THE FIRST WOULD-BE PASSENGER.

BOY SAVES FATHER FROM DEATH AT THUGS' HANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—"Don't hurt him. He's my papa."

These words from the lips of 8-year-old Ernest Taylor, Jr., saved his father from serious injury and perhaps death at the hands of three robbers who attacked him in his grocery store at 373 Fifth street tonight.

Ernest Taylor, Jr., a boy of five minutes, was battling with him for five minutes in an endeavor to overpower him.

The youngster, his arms outstretched, ran from the living rooms in the rear of the place and began to tug at the coat tails of one of the thugs, who was beating Taylor into insensibility. The robbers softened by the child's plea, fled the place without obtaining any loot.

ATTACK IS SUDDEN.

Ernest Taylor, the proprietor, was standing in front of his store at 10 p. m. when three men passed by. They hesitated and one showed a revolver against the grocer's breast. He ordered him to back inside.

The trio closed in and forced Taylor through the doorway. He shouted and fought with them and in the struggle which ensued managed to scramble away and dive behind the counter.

Seizing a shotgun which he had concealed he had thrown it to his shoulder, when the robbers again sprang upon him and wrested it from his grasp. They were proceeding to beat him over the head with it when his little boy appeared on the scene.

The door of the living apartments was left open when the lad rushed forward and the highwaymen, realizing that they could be observed, and disconcerted by the child's appeal, turned and ran.

Nebraska Town Is Coldest in Nation

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23.—Broken Bow, Neb., was the coldest spot in the United States today, according to reports received here. Forty-two degrees below zero was registered there at 7:30 o'clock on the government thermometer. At Grand Island it went down to 35 below, and at North Platte it was 30 below.

"Up in the Air" About "Jit" Sign Hydroplane Bus Line Is Shortlived



HERE'S THE SIGN THAT TRIED TO MAKE A JITNEY BUS OUT OF SILAS CHRISTOFFERSEN'S HYDROPLANE, AND MISS CLEMENTINE HALEY, THE FIRST WOULD-BE PASSENGER.

Aviator Christoffersen Looking for Joke Perpetrator

Silas Christoffersen, aviator, is sore.

He doesn't run an aerial jitney bus. Wherefore, while he has the chance to, declare himself the originator of the first aeroplane jitney bus in the world, he's seeking instead for the man that put that "jitney" sign on his new hydroplane. And again, and again, he reasserts that it's no "jitney."

Christoffersen tried out his machine on the estuary yesterday, and Miss Clementine Haley, pretty dancer, who was present, pleaded to be taken along. She was given a seat in the machine. Christoffersen was absent a moment. On his return the storm broke.

Fastened to his machine, and showing large gleaming letters, an approved "jit" sign met his eye. "To San Francisco, 5 cents," read the legend.

"What the—?" exclaimed the aviator. He seized a monkey wrench and ran to the plane and removed the sign. He demanded the name of the person who put it there.

Miss Haley says she doesn't know. The bystanders say they don't know. Christoffersen says he wants them all to know that there'll be no "jitney" bus in the air, as far as he's concerned.

U. C. Students May Be Involved in Smuggling

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The customs officials are of the opinion that two University of California students may be mixed up in the smuggling ring which has been operating across the Mexican border for a long time past. Joe Shoung, a Chinese curio dealer, is one of those already arrested, and it has been known for some time that the officers were in search of still another culprit. He was believed to be a fraternity man and it is not unlikely that he had an accomplice working with him. During the last thirty days there has been considerable optimism to the value of \$25,000, including \$7500 on the steamer Korea, \$2500 on the transport Thomas and \$1000 in the trunk of Archie Gowan, former accountant who is under arrest together with Shoung.

Filipino Insurgent Is Ordered Executed

MANILA, Jan. 23.—Governor Burton Harrison, in an order today, directed that General Noriel, the insurgent leader, who is one of the most prominent natives of the province of Cavite, be put to death January 27. The execution originally was set for January 12, but Judge Revilla, a native jurist, issued a stay order on behalf of General Noriel, but Governor Harrison overruled Judge Revilla's ruling staying the execution and directed that the death sentence be carried out. The pending measure abolishing capital punishment offers the only hope for the general.

ROMANCE OF PASTOR TRAGED

Rev. Smith and Charmer Supposed to Have Registered at Palace

Fervid Phrases in Letters Reveal Love's Depths.

Some of the things Rev. Arthur Maxson Smith wrote to his wife when he confessed his love for Miss Alice P. Giffen:

I hate infatuation and infatuation. I abhor the promiscuous chasing of women, and I have never indulged in a bit of it. When Alice was in our home at Claremont there was never a single thought of love-like attention. She was as free from that—and so was I—my own little girl would be today.

I was full of shame and unhappiness and repentance for a time afterward. Then I found what I had not anticipated, at all—passionate love of a sort I had never experienced before, and which gripped me like a vise.

I found very quickly that Alice turned to me with all her thought in a devotion that could never have been denied until yesterday without her giving up her life. There are men and women who love that way, and their love becomes absolutely everything.

I was always to her a demigod that would find some way not to hurt you and the children and still hold on to her.

Jesus suffering on his way to Calvary is not a circumstance to the two days I have just put in here arranging to part from her. You are vastly dearer to me today than on the day I married you. Alice has passed out of my life.

Perhaps I was intended to be a Mormon. The horror of my infatuation is in the thought of the shock and unhappiness it would cause you and others if they knew—the perpetual thought that I could not belong to two women and keep my soul whole.

I have the absolute certainty of continuing, but I couldn't trust myself to giving her up finally until I knew that every avenue of escape from giving her up was closed, so that in the future, months or years, when the vision of sweet face and dear form, and a most devoted love came before me, I would not dare to yield.

BERKELEY, Jan. 23.—Fred G. Athearn and others interested in the divorce suit against Rev. Arthur Maxson Smith, formerly pastor of the First Unitarian Church, continued today the investigations that are expected to result in a divorce. The minister with Miss Alice Giffen, who is named in the divorce case as co-respondent.

The supposed movements of the couple in San Francisco was the objective of a new investigation. It is expected that a couple answering their description who registered at the Palace Hotel one September night were the minister and his former pupil.

Judging from the mental and physical condition of the former pastor and his knowledge of the weight of the case against him, the attorneys for Mrs. Sarah Smith, his wife, believe tonight that he would not contest the suit.

SMITH NEAR COLLAPSE.

Word from India, Riverside county, in the last few days went to the effect that Rev. Smith was near a nervous and mental collapse. Professor William Carey Jones, chairman of the board of trustees of the church, declared today that he was fearful for the minister's mental welfare.

It is expected that Rev. Smith's letter to his wife will be one of the strong points to be urged to be used in the divorce case if the former pastor decides to oppose it.

"She and I began to love each other in the fall of 1909," he wrote to Mrs. Smith in a letter which was made public today. "Call it just what it was and is, a most desperate sort of passionate love. During the day I spent with her there (San Francisco) I don't think anything called right and wrong mattered any longer to the past. I will not deny that I found in her love what I had never found before. As long as you did not know, you were happy, and why should you be unhappy now?"

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New Jitney Bus Law Drafted by Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Printed copies of the proposed new bus ordinance, which is to be considered Wednesday afternoon by the Public Utilities Committee of the Supervisors, can be obtained at the office of the clerk of the Board in the City Hall.

The ordinance provides that no jitney bus shall be operated without a permit from the Police Commission, and a form of application for a permit is presented. Every application must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$10,000, which shall be given to the city and county of San Francisco, to pay any damage to person or property caused by the bus operator's negligence.

The Police Commission is authorized to withhold a permit if the bond is insufficient or the vehicle unsafe or the operator incompetent, or if "the public convenience would not be served by the operation of the vehicle along the proposed route."

Patronage Fight in Capital Is Settled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Evidence that the so-called patronage fight between President Wilson and the Senate is either being settled or abandoned were seen in official circles today in the indefinite postponement of the inquiry by a subcommittee into the President's constitutional powers in making recess appointments. Chairman Culberson said no time had been fixed for the subcommittee to meet again and a session called for today was abandoned.

AIRSHIPS CLASH IN FIRST BATTLE EVER FOUGHT IN CLOUDS

German and British Airmen Prove That Air Will Be Scene of Future Great Struggles of Warring Nations

AEROPLANES STORM ZEEBRUGGE

Shots Exchanged by Aviators and Bombs Are Dropped Into Cities, Creating Consternation Among Residents

PARIS, Jan. 24, (4:27 A. M.)—Benjamin Morel, United States consular agent at Dunkirk, was injured when the American consulate was damaged in a bombardment by German airmen, it is reported this morning.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—For the first time in the history of the world general sky battles have been fought along the French-Belgian sea coast, the admiralty announced today.

A fleet composed of from twelve to thirteen German aeroplanes, the largest number of air raiders ever assembled, attacked the French coast town of Dunkirk from the sky in yesterday's engagement. Several British and French aviators ascended and at a dizzy height the first great air battle in the history of this world was fought along the sea coast.

UNITED STATES CONSULATE DAMAGED.

Twenty hours earlier a fleet of British aeroplanes bombarded the Belgian port of Zeebrugge, held by the Germans. The English aviators dropped twenty-five bombs, aimed at two German submarines lying in the harbor and at guns mounted on Mole Island. One submarine is believed to have been damaged seriously and severe loss of life occurred among the German gun crews.

The United States consulate in Dunkirk was partially wrecked by a German shell hurled from the sky. The bomb exploded just outside the consulate and every window in the building was shattered. Part of the furniture was destroyed and attaches suffered slight injuries from flying splinters.

BERKELEY CLUBMAN IS ACCUSED OF 'JUGGLING'

M. M. Johnson, Jr., of 1431 Arch street, Berkeley, procured a warrant in San Francisco yesterday for the arrest of Alva Udell, prominent attorney and clubman also of Berkeley, on a charge of embezzling forty shares of the capital stock of the Ideal Supply Company, valued at \$1400. The manipulation of stock in a deal involving several concerns engaged in the wholesale poultry and game business lies behind the accusation, and it is possible that a civil suit will be brought either besides or in lieu of the criminal prosecution.

According to Assistant District Attorney Alvin C. Cotten, to whom a report of the affair was made, a reorganization scheme lies at the back of the difficulty. The stock was originally held by the General Supply Company, composed of three subsidiary corporations—the Birch, the Poultry and Produce Company, the California Poultry Company and the Miller & Compagnie Company. These were later merged into the Ideal Supply Company, and the transfer involved approximately \$200,000.

It is in connection with these stock manipulations, in which Udell is said to have had a part, that Johnson claims to have lost his stock.

POISONS HIS FAMILY WHEN HUNGER GNAW

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.—Convinced that rather than see his five children slowly starve, Frank Malone, a homesteader, poisoned them and then administered poison to his wife and himself, Malone and four of his children, all under 10 years of age, were found dead in the lonely dugout which was their home. Mrs. Malone is in a serious condition and is not expected to recover. Malone, an 11-year-old son, probably will recover.

District Attorney Purcell came to Denver to arrange for a chemical examination of the victims' stomachs.

"I am practically convinced," said Purcell, "that Malone and his wife decided they could no longer keep up the struggle for existence. There were five children, actually facing starvation, and one yet unborn. They existed as they could, feeding on their small store of provisions to the children and when the last loaf was gone, decided to shield them from further suffering."

Boys Rescued From Boat When Exhausted

RICHMOND, Jan. 23.—Three boys, Forrest Lee of 731 Chanslor avenue, Neil Beckman and Walter Beckman, both of 909 Melborn, were rescued from a rowboat in Raccoon straits, opposite this city, at dusk this evening by a Standard Oil Company launch. The boys, whose ages range from 10 to 12 years, walked to Flinthe this morning, and decided to attempt to row back home. They were caught in the tide and were being swept out toward the golden gate when rescued. The boys had lost one oar and were suffering from exhaustion.

Courthouse Wrecked by Dynamite 'Plant'

ESTILL, Ky., Jan. 23.—A charge of dynamite exploded last night under the Estill county courthouse here, practically destroying the structure. The explosion shook the town and broke a number of windows. Nobody was injured. A previous attempt to destroy the building was made in December, 1913, when dynamite was exploded in the corridor, causing slight damage.

Holland Keeps Army Ready for Emergency

THE HAGUE, Jan. 23.—That Holland still fears some unexpected development may embroil her in the European war was indicated by the official statement given out by the government tonight. It announced that the Dutch army must remain mobilized and ready for any emergency.

"The government naturally possesses information of which the public has no knowledge," read the official statement. "However, it considers it contrary to the interests of the country to make this information public."

British Will Combat Attempt to Starve

BERLIN, Jan. 23, via wireless to Sayville, L. I.—British cargo boats in the North sea are conveyed by destroyers for fear of German submarine attack, according to a statement issued tonight by the German press bureau. The basis for the information was cited as an article in the Amsterdam Handelsblad.

If the Handelsblad's information is correct, the British Admiralty apparently has taken official cognizance of the general belief in England that the torpedoing of British merchantmen was the first blow in the German plan to starve England out as suggested by Admiral von Tirpitz in the interview given early in December. On that occasion von Tirpitz suggested submarine raids on all merchantmen supplying England with food.

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FIGHT TO BE CARRIED TO HIGH COURT

Opponents of Redlight Law to Go to U. S. Supreme Tribunal if Necessary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The question of the constitutionality of the redlight abatement law, upheld today by Superior Judge George Sturtevant, is to be tested in the Supreme Court of the United States if the California tribunals are a unit in supporting it. Attorney George Appel, who represents a large number of property owners affected by the operation of the new statute and who, with Attorney Walter Lammont, advised and argued the cases in court, declares that he will immediately appeal to the Supreme Court.

"I believe that today's decision was absolutely unwarranted and that Judge Sturtevant was wrong in reading into the law what the legislature did not provide, namely, the question of guilty knowledge on the part of the owners and the depriving of a man of his property. While the decision was broad in certain respects as regards the closing for one year of houses against which a cause of action has been proven, I believe that its effect would mean the closing of the restricted districts in San Francisco. If necessary, we will take the case to the United States Supreme Court. What we are most anxious to get is a decision upon which we could test the constitutionality of the redlight abatement law. We now have it and we will go ahead. One thing has been determined, and that is that the police cannot be held to apply to apartment houses or hotels, where an owner or manager might not know the character of all of his tenants."

NO IMMEDIATE CLOSING.

While the redlight abatement law has been declared constitutional as affecting a disorderly house in San Francisco, it will not mean the immediate closing of the disorderly resorts in the narrow alleys of the Tenderloin. It will likely be several months, and it may be more than a year, before the restricted districts here will be closed, the police chief is providing. Chief of Police White does not make his threatened move against the Tenderloin.

Although District Attorney Fickert went away in Bakersfield tonight and could not be reached, his assistant, Alexander O'Grady, who handled the redlight cases, gave it as his opinion that no more would be made against the resorts until the case had finally been passed upon by the State Supreme Court. Whether the State Supreme Court will take the case until the United States Supreme Court should act he could not say. It was the opinion of Attorney Appel that a decision from the State Supreme tribunal could not be expected before July, and the federal case in the United States Supreme Court would probably not come for a year or more.

GRANTS DECISION FAIR.

"I believe the State Supreme Court will decide this matter very quickly," declared Attorney O'Grady. "It is no longer necessary to file a bill of exceptions, and as soon as the report comes in, the case will be taken up to the Supreme Court, and we may have an early decision. I believe that today's opinion was eminently fair and it was just what we expected. We did not believe that the law was applicable to apartment houses, and the owners might have no guilty knowledge of what was going on, and we did believe that it would be possible for a house which had been closed for a violation of the law to reopen if a bond were given guaranteeing the continuation of no further nuisance. In these matters our contentions have been sustained. I understand there is to be an appeal and I do not believe the district attorney will attempt to prosecute other persons for violations of the law until it is finally tested."

Chief of Police White announced some time ago that he might proceed to make wholesale arrests on the old statute forbidding the operation of disorderly houses. It is not thought, however, that this operation will be taken in the present view of the evidence to test the constitutionality of the redlight abatement law.

WEAVE STEALTHY ROMANCE AROUND BERKELEY PASTOR PAIR REGISTERED AT PALACE HOTEL

Lawyers Trace Wanderings of Rev. A. M. Smith and Charmer.

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you, after you have received the knowledge, be so unsympathetic and unappreciative."

Friends of the Rev. Smith remarking today upon the charges made against him to the trustees of the church by Rev. Thomas Giffen, brother of Miss Alice Giffen, recalled as being of an interest they had not previously appreciated, a conflict over a bill between Rev. Smith and Rev. Giffen.

Rev. Giffen, a conflict over a bill between Rev. Smith and Rev. Giffen.

MENTIONS PROMISSORY NOTE.

Smith claimed that Giffen owed him money on a promissory note. He approached Frank G. Cornish, now city attorney, for advice in bringing suit against Giffen, and told Cornish that the money had been advanced to Giffen to pay his way through college. Cornish, on investigation, found that the note Smith held for the money was outlawed, but upon writing to Giffen received a reply that he owed the money and would discharge the obligation as soon as he was able.

Later Smith, it is understood, by threat of legal proceeding and the assistance of another attorney, was successful in collecting. It is stated by friends of the former pastor that he and the brother of the girl now accused with him, have been on bad terms since that time.

IDENTIFICATION MADE.

Identification of Miss Alice P. Giffen in Los Angeles as the young woman who accompanied the Rev. Dr. Arthur Maxson Smith on his love junket to New York and other eastern cities last summer, divided attention yesterday with the disclosure of intimate details of a written confession made by the clergyman to his wife before she sued him for divorce.

Both Dr. Smith and Miss Giffen made emphatic denial of misconduct after Mrs. Sarah Kirby Smith of Berkeley filed her action for divorce last Thursday and named the young woman as the co-respondent.

The identification of Miss Giffen as the companion of Dr. Smith on his pilgrimage of philandering to New York last summer, was made yesterday by one of the private detectives engaged to shadow the clergyman by Albert Barrows, librarian of the University of California, her brother-in-law, and other relatives.

This detective saw Dr. Smith and the woman frequently in New York, Detroit and other cities, and had taken photographs of them. One of these photographs he took with him yesterday to Los Angeles, and he contrived to get an interview with Miss Giffen and satisfy himself that she was the woman frequently seen on the street with Dr. Smith in New York.

Word of the identification was telegraphed here to Fred G. Ahearn, attorney for Mrs. Smith, who in drawing up her bill of complaint mentioned letters she had received from her husband telling of his infatuation for Miss Giffen.

Cardinal's Estate Is Refused to Pope

ROME, Jan. 23.—An interesting legal point has been raised by a contest over a legacy of \$33,000, left by the Rev. Cesare Salvi. The priest's will provided that the money was to go to Cardinal Svampa, then archbishop of Bologna, or to his successor in office in case of the death of the cardinal occurred before that of the testator. The money was to be used for such charitable purposes as the recipient might elect.

Cardinal Svampa's death occurred before that of Father Salvi, and he succeeded by Cardinal Della Chiesa, now pope Benedict.

Father Salvi's will was taken by his relatives on the ground that Cardinal Svampa had died and that his successor, having become Pope, could not receive the legacy unless authorized by a special royal decree. Consequently, the money was to be used for the purposes designated in the will could receive the money.

The court decided today that the present archbishop of Bologna, Monsignor Guzman, was the only person entitled to claim the inheritance.

Marriage "No One's Business," Darnell

ST. PAUL, Jan. 23.—That he and Ruth Soper Darnell had been actually married in the Twin Cities was the impression of the J. M. Darnell attempted to give newspapermen at a press conference tonight. The girl-wife, Ruth Soper Darnell, fully held up the third finger on her left hand, where a new wedding ring rested near a beautiful diamond ring.

"We have had enough publicity already," said the girl-wife, and she fondled her five-month-old baby.

The preacher said he would do what any gentleman would do and keep his mouth shut.

"It is none of our business what he does or where we were married," he mopped.

Chief of Police Neff reiterated his statement that they did not obtain a license in Hennepin county.

Darnell and his party bought tickets to Oatona, Minn., and told the newspapermen they were going to Davenport, Iowa.

YOUTH SUSPECTED ROBBER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Arrested as a suspect in connection with several robberies which have recently occurred in the Mission, Edward Murphy, 20 years old, who escaped on July 25 from the Preston Reformatory school, was arrested tonight by Detective McGrath. Murphy was originally arrested for robbery April 8, 1912, and was sent to Preston until he should come of age. He managed to make his getaway and the police have since been searching for him. His mother resides at 6 Fairmont street and the lad was captured near her home.

VICTIM OF FOOTPADS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Mildred, of Grand Junction, Colo., was held up at Seventh and Market streets by two men with revolvers. They took \$21 from his pockets and made their escape.

AIRSHIPS IN BATTLE OF CLOUDS

Aeroplanes Circle About Each Other in First Great Fight of Air Regions.

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Nieuport they were greeted by volleys of rifle shots, the allies' infantry having entered the air battle.

A German, dropping behind his fellows, attempted to evade pursuit by making a wide detour over the ocean. The British aviators spread around him and the bullets from their rifles forced him back to the coast. A well-aimed shot from Lieutenant Pierce's rifle struck the German's engine. His machine came tumbling to the earth, near the British soldiers ran to the spot they found the German aeroplane a heap of debris. The pilot and his observer lay unconscious, partly buried beneath the engine. They were made prisoners.

News of the Zebrugge battle, though it occurred Thursday, was not reported to the admiralty until many hours later, and was first given to the English public officially tonight. The admiralty's assertion that it was reported British aviators had scored several hits, demolishing a German submarine in the ship canal at the Belgian port, created wild enthusiasm here.

RETTALIATION, THEY CLAIM.

The raid on Zebrugge, together with attacks by French and English aviators on the Belgian towns of Ghent and Brugge, held by the Germans, was considered here as fitting retaliation for the recent air raids upon the English seacoast towns in Norfolk county.

The fact that the German submarine base at Zebrugge was singled out for attack was equally gratifying. In its present state of indecision over the new policy of directing submarine attacks against British merchantmen, believed to have been inaugurated by Germany, the English public received the information of the aerial destruction of the German submarine base with great rejoicing. The public believed that Zeppelin's errors were being corrected, and that the great aerial invasion will be attempted during the moonless period next month.

SKY TO BE WARFIELD.

In fact, the belief is expressed in military circles here that the next few weeks will see startling developments in aerial warfare. Some of the great armies awaiting in trenches in Flanders and France for the coming of spring, the commanders of each of the three big forces—Germany, France and England—will experiment with their sky-rangers.

England is now coming to the opinion that raids by Zeppelins upon the east coast, and even upon London itself, are not only within the bounds of possibility, but even to be expected, though it is insisted that no serious damage could possibly result. While the possibility of such raids is not a few days before German airships shelled the east coast towns London papers gave much space to an article by a French aeronautical expert, who proved to his own satisfaction that a Zeppelin trip across the North sea was out of the question.

French Concentrating Smash Against German Lines Near St. Mihiel

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Concentrating their efforts in a fresh smash against St. Mihiel, the French plan south of Verdun are again attempting to force the Germans to relinquish their positions on the west bank of the Meuse.

Reports from the Verdun and Pont-a-Mousson regions tonight indicated that the French had made considerable gains in the Le Perre woods toward Metz has been abandoned temporarily. This is partly because the Germans have developed stubborn powers of resistance northwest of Pont-a-Mousson. But a change in the plan of campaign south of Verdun is given as the real reason.

Official announcement that French shells had partially destroyed bridges over the Meuse at St. Mihiel and had forced the Germans to abandon an ammunition depot in the same vicinity was the first indication that a new assault of decided character was being developed against St. Mihiel. French infantry was brought into action against the German line on the east side of the Meuse in an effort to cut the line of communication between St. Mihiel and Verdun on the north and Metz on the northeast.

HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE.

The French attempts to break through the German lines in lower Alsace and reach the Rhine resulted in further desperate fighting of hand-to-hand character near Sennheim and Hartmannswiesloch today. The war office does not share the optimistic belief conveyed by unofficial reports that the French are within a short campaign of the Rhine, but holds progress is being made slowly.

To what extent the German movement against Solsona from the heights across the Alsace has developed is not being made public. Official reports have carried no mention of fighting at this point, one of the most important on the battle line, though dispatches early in the week indicated a resumption of the battle. Artillery engagements and unimportant infantry conflicts were reported from the coast south to Arras today.

Desperate Attempt Is Made by Austrians to Retake Strong Point

PETROGRAD, Jan. 23.—Repulse of a desperate attempt by the Austrians to recapture the Kirlababa pass in the Carpathian mountains was reported in official dispatches to the war office, made public late tonight. The Austrian maneuver was designed to wrest from the Russians possession of the main gateway leading through the mountains from Bukovina into Hungary. The Kirlababa pass, with other smaller defiles through the mountains, was captured by General Ivanoff's division several days ago and it was through these mountain gaps that Ivanoff planned to invade Hungary.

Fresh Austrian troops, part of a large body of reinforcements recently sent to the defense of the Hungarian frontier, were rushed up the mountain side with the evident intention of taking the Russians by surprise and overwhelming them. That the attempt did not succeed was due to the efficacy of the Russian spies and scouts, who reported the forward movement of large bodies of Austrian troops.

MURDEROUS FIRE USED.

As the advancing Austrians entered the pass at its southwestern gateway a murderous fire was poured into their ranks from Russian guns posted halfway up the snow-covered mountain slopes. The Austrian columns fell back in disorder. Spurred on by their commanders they attempted by a rush up the hillside to capture the gun positions. A withering fire from Russian machine guns raked the rushing ranks of the enemy and they fell back in disorder.

Reports from the battle front tonight declared that bodies of hundreds of Austrian victims of the charges lay heaped upon the mountain side, their blood staining the snow. The Austrians following their defeat retired upon Nieu Radium, well within the Transylvania border. The Russians succeeded in taking 200 prisoners.

The latest reports from the Russian army advancing along the north bank of the Vistula in Poland toward the Prussian fortress of Thorn merely stated that they were in close touch with the enemy and that the advance continued, the war office announced. Comparative quiet reigned during the day on the battle fronts in Poland.

Russian Forces Report All Quiet

PETROGRAD, Jan. 23.—The following statement was given out today at the Russian general army headquarters:

"On the right bank of the lower Vistula our troops which are in touch with the enemy had small skirmishes at certain points. In the other sections the day of January 22, with the exception of the usual rifle shooting and cannonading at certain places, was relatively quiet."

"The German attempts to resume a partial offensive were easily stopped by our fire."

"In Bukovina the concentration of considerable Austrian forces toward the passages has become stronger. On the 21st a hostile force, including an infantry division with artillery, attacked our front in the region of Kirlababa, but was repulsed. Up to the morning of January 21 our troops were holding their positions. We captured during this fighting 200 prisoners."

"In the passages of the Carpathian mountains a violent snowstorm is raging."

OFFICERS' CASUALTY LIST OF ENGLAND 4344 MEN

LONDON, Jan. 23.—There have been given out an official officers' casualty list covering the period between December 30 and January 12, which shows that the British army in France in these 13 days lost a total of 257 men. Of these 92 were killed and 133 wounded. Thirty-two were reported missing. Added to the previous totals the records of the last fortnight five officers killed as 1258; wounded, 2416, and missing 552, or a casualty list in officers since the beginning of the war of 4344 men.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. It cures colds, cures the throat, restores the system. W. GRAY'S signature on each box.

Quitting Is Right

We said we wanted to quit in a hurry—we're doing it.

We're thru—after forty years of a most successful business career—and our patrons are getting the benefit of our wanting to get out in a hurry.

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Hats, Suits, Overcoats and all that goes to stock a real men's store are all marked to make them the biggest values ever offered in Oakland.

And now its up to you to follow your brothers, uncles, aunts and fathers. Get in while the buying's good. We have some things, it is true, that you wouldn't wear if your mother-in-law sent them to you for Xmas, but we leave it up to you, if the prices aren't right for the biggest bargain-buying event you ever heard of.

Ask the fellow who was in last week.

AFTER 40 YEARS

The Hub Quits

Stock Up Now—Afterwards you will bless us for wanting to quit—and wanting to quit in a hurry.

CLOTHING	HATS
SUITS UP TO \$15.00 \$4.85	And John B. Stetson Hats, and other famous makes.
SUITS UP TO \$25.00 \$9.65	\$4.00 STETSON HATS \$2.00
	\$5.00 STETSON HATS \$2.65
	\$6.00 STETSON HATS \$3.65
	\$2.00 HATS, ALL NEW SPRING STYLES 95c
	\$2.50 AND \$3.00 HATS, ALL NEW SPRING STYLES \$1.35
	\$3.50 AND \$4.00 ALL NEW SPRING STYLES \$2.35
	R. R. UNIFORM CAPS, all styles 85c

FURNISHINGS	SHIRTS
ARROW COLLARS 4 FOR 25c	50c WORK SHIRTS 35c
25c RUBBER COLLARS 2 FOR 25c	\$1.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS 95c
12 1/2c HANDKERCHIEFS 4 FOR 25c	\$2 and \$2.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$1.35
25c SUSPENDERS 10c	\$3 AND UP MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$1.85
50c SUSPENDERS 29c	\$1.00 MONARCH SHIRTS 65c
\$1.00 SUSPENDERS 55c	\$1.50 ARROW and OTHER MAKES 95c
	\$2.00 ARROW and OTHER MAKES \$1.35

SHOES	PANTS
\$3.50 SHOES \$2.65	\$2.50 PANTS—NOW \$1.85
\$4.00 AND \$4.50 SHOES \$3.45	VALUES UP TO \$4.50 \$2.85
\$5.00 AND \$6.00 SHOES \$3.85	VALUES UP TO \$7.00 \$4.85
OXFORDS 85c PAIR	
\$4.00, \$5.00 AND \$6.00 VALUES	

GARTERS	OVERALLS
25c BOSTON AND PARIS 5c	CARHARTT OVERALLS, \$1.00, ALL SIZES 85c
	BOSS OF THE ROAD, 85c 55c

ATTENTION—OAKLAND TRACTION MEN!

UNIFORMS	HALF OFF REGULAR PRICES
\$15.00 UNIFORMS—NOW \$7.50	\$20.00 UNIFORMS—NOW \$10.00
\$18.50 UNIFORMS—NOW \$9.25	\$22.50 UNIFORMS—NOW \$11.25
	ALL SIZES

NECKWEAR	UNDERWEAR
25c NECKWEAR—NOW 10c	50c RIB UNDERWEAR 35c
50c NECKWEAR—NOW 25c	\$1.00 COOPER'S 75c
\$1.00 AND UP NECKWEAR—NOW 65c	\$1.50 COOPER'S \$1.15
	\$1.00 WOOL WINSTED 80c
	\$1.50 WOOL WINSTED \$1.20
	50c B. V. D. 25c
	\$2.00 MEDICOTT \$1.50
	SUPERIOR, VASSAR AND COOPER UNION SUITS AT CUT PRICE

SOX
15c SOX 5c
25c SOX 2 FOR 25c
50c SOX 25c
25c HOLEPROOF HOSE 2 FOR 25c

11TH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND

The Hub
QUALITY CLOTHING

11TH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND

TWO GRATEFUL WOMEN WHO PRAISE PERUNA.



Had No Desire To Live. Peruna Is A Tonic and Strength Builder.

Tongue Cannot Express How I Suffered. I Would Not Do Without Peruna. I Thank You.

Mrs. Frank Stroebel, 91, of Appleton, Wis. Her letter reads: "I began using Peruna a few months ago when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck. Could not sleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no desire to live."



Miss Emelie A. Haberkorn, 2251 Gravois Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. writes: "For over two years I was troubled with catarrh of the internal organs. I heard of a free booklet, 'The Ills of Life.' I read it and wrote to the doctor, who answered my letter promptly. I began taking treatment as soon as possible. Tongue cannot express how I suffered with my stomach, and I also was troubled with catarrh of the head. I didn't feel like myself for a long time. So I began taking Peruna. I have taken four bottles, and now I cannot praise it enough. Any one who has chronic catarrh should write to the Medical Dept. of the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me, and would not do without Peruna. I now enjoy as good health as ever. I find it has improved my health so much that I will recommend it to any one cheerfully."

'WET' AND 'DRY' ZONES ARE OUTLINED FOR OAKLAND

Municipal Emergency League Starts First Work in Amendment of Hart Ordinance

"Licenses may be transferred within the liquor zones of the city of Oakland from one location to another, but no license shall be transferred to any location without the liquor zones of the city of Oakland."

"In the event that any license is issued or renewed for cause in the local option zones of the city of Oakland, no subsequent permit for the license shall be allowed therefor and the total number of permits for retail liquor licenses shall be thereby reduced accordingly by the number of such lapses or revocations."

"The city council of the city of Oakland shall not grant any permit for the issuance of a license in those portions of the city of Oakland lying outside the liquor zones herein after defined, and any license now held at locations outside said liquor zones shall be revoked by the city council of the city of Oakland upon the petition of 31 per cent of the property-owners and electors residing in the present liquor zones or holding real property within a radius of 750 feet from the front entrance of the premises, the validity of such petition to be determined by report of the city engineer and city clerk, to the effect that the petition is valid. Amendments to Hart ordinance, as prepared by the ordinance committee of the Public Welfare League and Municipal Emergency League, and endorsed as a tentative basis by the league last night."

Adopting three propositions for amendment to the Hart ordinance, designed to protect Oakland's residents from the present liquor zones, and to divide the city into "wet" and "dry" zones, or, rather, into zones where saloons are open to local option and zones where they cannot be opened save for legal cause as provided in the present ordinance, the Municipal Emergency League, at Santa Fe hall last night, formally began its work, that will terminate at the next general election.

The draft passed upon, amended and referred back to the committee drawing up at last night's meeting will be the basis of the future ordinance to be submitted by initiative. Besides discussing and adopting this, the meeting decided tentatively on general lines for the "wet" district. This will take in downtown Oakland, East Fourteenth street east of Third avenue. All other territory save that described as wet territory by the boundaries decided on will be subject to local option, according to the sense of the community, and such territory as saloons may be opened by a protest of 51 per cent of the voters or taxpayers.

The only change made in the clauses, as referred to the meeting by the ordinance committee, was in one forbidding issuance of licenses when any saloon in the city of Oakland should lose its license for cause or allow it to lapse. This was amended to apply only to the dry or local option districts.

The Vernon Rock Ridge Club were added to the league roster. This completes the list of all improvement and civic clubs in North and Central Oakland, now all aligned behind the move of the Emergency League.

New delegates seated were as follows: From Central Oakland Civic Club—W. E. Leber, O. N. Brown, Dr. J. F. King, W. B. Thomas and C. W. Childs.

From the Longfellow Club—C. A. Murphy, A. Johnson, Glen McInnes, F. D. Baker and Edward W. Medau. From the Rock Ridge Club—Mark Roth, P. C. Morf, C. P. Craig, Dr. F. H. Van Tassel and George A. McCalvy.

FINAL DECLARATION. In order that insofar as I am concerned the public may be informed on this subject, I reiterate the statement that I made yesterday that I have not and never have had any connection of any kind, secret or otherwise, with the International Mercantile and Bond Company or any knowledge of the methods of its operation. I will not for a moment rest under the imputation, honestly or dishonestly made, that such is the fact. I can make this statement and this will be my final word on this subject.

"I am perfectly willing, as I said yesterday, that any person who will believe W. H. Metson, knowing his reputation, shall think any manner of ill of me."

Former County Clerk Faces Theft Charges

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 23.—A warrant for the arrest of former County Clerk Glenn E. Derbyshire, charging him with the embezzlement of \$1000 of trust funds in his possession, was issued by Justice Hyde this afternoon on complaint of Prosecuting Attorney White. The last heard of Derbyshire he was en route for Honolulu, where he was due to arrive on the steamship Ventura or Moana. It is said Derbyshire was traveling under the name of C. H. Darby. Derbyshire retired from office January 11, making the announcement at that time that he was going to Seattle, to go into business there. His wife and daughter are still in Spokane. The alleged fugitive was clerk of Spokane county for two terms.

City of Puebla Now in Government Hands

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 22.—Advises received at the Villa headquarters here tonight declare that convention government troops under General Eugenio Zapata, brother of the southern Mexican leader, captured the city of Puebla today. The city was defended by Carranza forces, commanded by General Obregon. There was only a brief fight, the dispatches stated.

Carranza troops are attacking the city of Guadalupe, where a stout defense is being made by the Villistas. It is stated.

Bryan Laws Against Chinese Drug Trade

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A bill to regulate sale of poisons in China by American residents in the consular districts was favorably reported to the House today by the foreign affairs committee. "Unless such a bill is enacted," Secretary Bryan had advised the committee. "It will be impossible for the American consuls in China to regulate traffic in opium or other drugs by Americans there."

and make East Fourteenth street dry. So we might make East Fourteenth street, from Third avenue out, wet."

Boyer then read the different proposed amendments to the Hart ordinance, explaining that no transfers may be made into the optional dry zones. He also explained the clause forbidding renewal of any revoked-for-cause or lapsed licenses.

"This will reduce the saloons of the city," he declared, "by ending a saloon each time one lapses. There are more saloons in Oakland now than are permitted by the Hart ordinance, which is honored more by breach than by observance."

"The most important clause we have proposed is the last. This sets a 750-foot zone of protest to saloons. The present law leaves it to the council to decide who is eligible to protest and their showing. Already we have heard charges of imported petitioners, some decided a few inches of land."

"We have provided that a petition for a saloon shall be signed by property holders holding property on the assessment roll and registered voters. We have agreed on a 750-foot radius from the front entrance of the premises where the saloon is proposed. It is made mandatory on the council to reverse the license if 51 per cent of the property holders in the 750-foot radius demand it."

"We do not touch the saloons in the downtown districts. The clause protects the schools in the wet zone will not be changed. No saloon anywhere can be less than 300 feet from a saloon, as at present is provided."

WANTS TEMESCAL INCLUDED. "How about the Temescal district," asked J. A. Dacha. "We have solid business property there. Forty-fifth street on Telegraph."

"We cannot take all these, little districts," said Boyer. "If the people want saloons there they will have them."

"There are many details that we might have different ideas on," said Van der Naillen. "We only want to protect the residences in this particular amendment. We don't want to be beaten by starting something we can't finish."

MORF SEES SNAG.

"If this legislation clause works," said Paul C. Morf, "will it not abolish eventually all saloons in Oakland?"

"That applies to the dry zones," said Boyer. "And there the licenses will never lapse save by a 51 per cent demand."

"I am not sure Mr. Morf is right," said James Gartland. "The clause says any part of the city of Oakland."

This organization is working only to regulate saloons in residence zones. We are not seeking to regulate the wet zone. This is new to me. I did not think this organization contemplated this."

"The saloon man down town," said Boyer, "will oppose it if we let these saloons go down town again. We want to avoid this."

"I move that the lapsation clause be amended, to affect only the dry zone. This will mean that no subsequent licenses will be granted on lapsations or revocations in the dry zone, and will leave the wet zone alone. This was ordered referred to the conference committee."

Suggestions to forbid location of saloons within 750 feet of a school were declared by Morf inopportune. "The state laws govern that matter," he said.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

The plan was also placed before the committee, on the motion of Robert Burns.

"I still hold that Forty-fifth street to Fifty-first street on Telegraph avenue should be a wet zone," said Dacha. "The council should declare this district, on demand of the merchants."

"We are trying to be as easy as possible on the saloons," said Van der Naillen. "We are not protecting the homes. There are many to be considered. We have to listen to the Welfare League too. Now, we want to protect homes, and if we set out one special district there will be others. We might as well stop."

On vote of the meeting it was decided to add a member to the ordinance committee from each club delegation seated.

Pursuant to this resolution the following were added to the committee: Paul C. Morf, Robert F. Burns and Professor C. W. Childs.

THAW IS ON HIS WAY TO NEW YORK

Sympathizers Gather at Various Stations to Give Him Greeting.

(Continued From Page 17)

turn him to Mattawon until his criminal case is disposed of. I am ready to go on trial with this case any time."

THAW RESPONDS.

The trip from Concord to Boston was uneventful. A crowd of 300 gathered at the station in the New Hampshire capital, waved and shouted their farewells as the train started. Thaw responded to the demonstration by waving his hand, smiling and bowing.

He was attended by Sheriff Hornbeck and two detectives. Jerome and Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney general of New York, made the trip in another part of the same car, but there was no sign of recognition between Thaw and the two prosecutors.

Sheriff Holman A. Drew of Berlin and Policemen Clark D. Stevens of Concord, who have been Thaw's custodians during his sixteen months' sojourn in New Hampshire, rode with the prisoner from Concord to Manchester. Just before his former guardians left the train Thaw showed great feeling over the parting.

THANKS SYMPATHIZERS.

A small crowd gathered at the Manchester station to wave their farewells. Other little bands of sympathizers were on the station platform at all stations where the train stopped.

While on the train Thaw gave a statement in which he said:

"On leaving New Hampshire I wish to thank its people for their extreme kindness and consideration for my mother and myself in our troubles. We had expected that the decision might have allowed me to return with her to our home in Pittsburgh. But we must all submit to the decree of the Supreme Court."

The White House

GOODS DELIVERED IN OAKLAND, PIEDMONT, BERKELEY BY OUR OWN MOTORS AND WAGONS

Last Week of Annual Pre-Inventory Sales

ADDITIONAL FEATURES ADDED FOR THIS FINAL WEEK OF CLEARANCES GREAT ECONOMIES THROUGHOUT

Remnants and Oddments

Accumulated during this month of Great Sales

at 1/2 OFF

LAST WEEK OF JANUARY LINENS AND WHITE GOODS SALE

Linens at usual January price-saving prices, even though the price of flax has greatly advanced, and the goods are much scarcer.

Additional Goods just put on Sale for first time to-morrow

100 dozen Pillow Cases, excellent values,

sizes 45x36, regular 15c value.....12 1/2¢ ea.

100 dozen Hemstitched Cases,

sizes 45x36, regular 20c value.....15¢ ea.

100 dozen exceptionally good value Sheets for

double beds, sizes 81x90, regular 85c value....65¢ ea.

These items contain no lime or dressing, and are

of special interest to large furnishers, as they are

sold at prices even less than usual wholesale prices.

Remnants at 1/2 Off

on short lengths in Sheetings, plain lawns, plain linens, dotted Swisses, piques, Canton flannels and slightly soiled centerpieces, scarfs, table covers, dollies, etc.

ANNUAL SHOE SALE

For Men, Women and Children

MEN'S SHOES

Broken Lines at \$2.85 pr.

\$4.00 Values at \$3.35 pr.

\$5.00 Values at \$3.85 and \$4.35 pr.

\$6.00 Values at \$4.85 and \$5.35 pr.

\$8.00 Values at \$6.85 and \$7.35 pr.

\$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Values.... at \$7.85 and \$8 pr.

These include special lines of Cort and Boyden Shoes

WOMEN'S SHOES

Shoes formerly selling \$3.50 to \$10 pr. \$1.85 to \$4.85 pr.

Shoes formerly selling \$4.50 to \$10 pr. \$3.85 to \$7.35 pr.

Shoes formerly selling \$9.00 to \$12 pr. \$7.35 to \$10.80 pr.

Special lines of Thomas Cort and Laird Schober high-grade shoes included in the above.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Special reduction of Children's, Misses' and Boys'

Dress and School Shoes

at 10% to 35% OFF

Undermuslins, Corsets, Brassieres

At Great Reductions

Final Reductions to Close Out

the entire winter stock

of

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits

Dresses and Gowns

Great Sale of Women's Silk Sweaters

the entire stock of

imported Sweaters

at 1/2 OFF

for three days only.

LAST WEEK OF THE SALE

Final Reductions on Furs

LAST WEEK OF SALE

ENTIRE STOCK AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Sets in Fox, Mink, Ermine, Raccoon, Opussum, Hudson

Seal, Civet, Skunk, Lynx, Astrachan and Wolf.

Coats in Hudson Seal, Nearseal, Muskrat, Squirrel,

Caracul and Persian.

All made by Revillon Freres

Third Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK AND FANCY WORK SECTION

STAMPED GOODS GREATLY REDUCED

Raphael Wall & Co. Inc.

EREMITES OF CARMEL UP IN ARMS

For Some Pariah Among Them Dares Scoff in Hifalutin Verse.

"Show us the guy," the Carmel Art Colony, that assemblage of poets and artists, cavemen, socialists, philosophers and paradoxical wonders, says it, but that is what they mean!

Who was the expelled Carmelite that, in a moment of soreness, poked fun at the highest in art and the sanctity of the super-sensitive?

"Revenge," they cry. Elemental passion and the longing for retribution is abroad in the fair land of art. Some cynic foregathered with the Carmel Art Colony. He attended its innermost councils—the super-Bohemian meetings, where culture flowed free—and now he has used it all for a poem that uses all the words of higher art, and applies them in such a way that coarse outsiders are snickering and giggling!

"If all happened when the tired Hedonist or the expelled Carmelite, noted for his long words and his artistic application of them, went to New York, and was stricken with that fatal blight to art—his sense of humor."

Immediately thereafter a New York periodical published his satire on the higher world of art. He started with a description of how

"Thought kept up a crackling din. As if in sport the well-known cosmic urge."

With psychic slaps slapped. He spoke of the gathering in the haunts of higher art; of the "Groovy" soul mate, groping for its twin;

The bubbling Vers Libre Blear, the Hobo Pote, Ginks leading barbed art dogs, trimmed and sleek."

"KIDS" CAYDEN. He also told of "Sensational dances who hang from either ear. Strange things—"art fools"—the size of pickled beets.

Cavemen in Windsor ties, With strong iron jaws that crush their food to pulp."

All of whom he summarized as "A score of little groups! All been about the futile blooms of piffedom!"

Then he versified about their sayings and their writings; told of their ideas and their lack of the same; all in that super-humorous way that is as funny as a sock, ungentle to any thing, tender treatment and admiring glances! He talks about the worship of the Great God Bunk! He describes a dancer of note thus:

"A slithering dancer slunk from side to side In a languid, Oriental togs; A bat-legged palmer, garbed in leopard hide.

Quarrelled with a Chinese lye, and scarred the dogs!"

Then, in the corner, he says: "A Xop sought the silences and 'died'!"

"On rambles the unappreciative and caustically verbose poet, and finally recites: "And then I left, and, following my feet,

"Moon found that they had led me to the street."

"SYMBOLIC GARBAGE MAN. There the poet meets the garbage man, whom, he recites, was sticking to his work even though unmoved by that cosmic urge of which the souls inside were dreamily raving in their ecstasy of higher emotionalism. He interviews the garbage man. The garbage man doesn't know "what the cosmic urge is, but he says that he'll probably come across it sooner or later, for he says:

"Into the ashes can the whole world go. Old hats and papers, toys and styles and clothes and life— Most things in life eventual come my way; Eventual they dump 'em in the bay!"

Thus ends the Poem of the Scoffer, which appears in its first publication in the New York Sun as "Don Marquis." Who Don Marquis is they don't know at Carmel. One of their leading literary lights left Carmel a while back with a "grouch" on, too, it is said, and most of his pot words are used. Wherefore some of George Sterling's friends suggest that he prove an alibi. But others say he simply couldn't have done it.

"It's Sterling, that's a cinch," declared Edward Rowe, a friend of the poet. "Those are his words throughout."

"It couldn't have been George. He's too serious to write that kind of poetry," declared Henry Anderson, laffer, friend and fellow poet of the suspected man.

Then there are several others suspected. There's an Oakland man who left the art colony a while back in a huff. There's a novelist who lives in North Berkeley and has visited the art colony, but never was enthusiastic about it. Could it have been he?

At the angry art followers. They see local application in "A dame praised unconventionality in words her secretary had prepared."

Also in "The bright boy nic, playing Paradox." But for himself the poet says: "I know not what they meant; I only work Within myself, and praised the Great God Bunk!"

FRUITFUL BRIDGE OPENS. The Fruitvale bridge over the tidal canal is again open for travel. A month has been spent in repairing the structure, during which time travel has been diverted via the Park-street span.

MONEY TO LOAN
To Be Had AT ONCE, in amounts of
\$1500 \$2000 \$2500
\$3000 \$4000 \$5000
at 7 per cent on good first mortgages
See Mr. Wachs-Solinger's
Phone Lakeland 77, 1118 Broadway.

OTHERS BEING CURED
WHY NOT YOU?
The Chinese method of using
herbs, oils, and massage
is being used by a
physician who has
been successful in the
treatment of many
cases of rheumatism,
neuritis, etc.
Consultation Free. DR. KING,
1118 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Await Midwinter Dance: Many Surprises Planned



MISS OLGA JENSEN, WORTHY MATRON OF ATHENS CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Preparations are under way for the midwinter dance to be given by Athens chapter, No. 277, Order of Eastern Star, Monday evening, Feb. 7, in Maple Hall. Several surprises are being planned by the committee of arrangements. The hall will be decorated in colors emblematic of the order. No effort is being spared to make the dance a success. Several hundred invitations have already been issued for the affair.

The committee arrangements include Mrs. Marion E. Bowers, chairman, and Miss Olga Jensen, worthy matron. The guests will be received by the past matrons and the past patrons of Athens chapter.

FAIR WILL BE OPENED BY WILSON OVER 'PHONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Speaking over a wire 3900 miles long, President Wilson will give by telephone the word for the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition February 20, if the plans outlined by the exposition officials tonight are carried out.

The inauguration next Monday of a new direct telephone service between San Francisco and New York has given the fair officials a new idea for the opening ceremonies. "Arrangements are being considered for a circuit connecting the White House at Washington direct with the exposition grounds. At Washington will be the President, and at the fair here will be President C. C. Moore of the exposition, who will receive the word to open the exhibition.

With the opening of the big fair only four weeks away, preparations for it are being rapidly rushed to completion. Several days before the opening everything will be finished to the last detail. The grounds will remain closed to the general public until then. Meantime, the work of installing exhibits is going forward rapidly.

Great interest attends the exhibit of the United States navy. The unpacking and placing of material for it began today at the Palace of Machinery. It will show models of every battleship or cruiser in the navy, dry-docks, miniature and navy relics.

Traffic managers of the transcontinental railroads anticipate record travel westward during the fair. They believe the European war will not affect the fair adversely, but undoubtedly will increase the attendance, bringing here thousands of Americans who normally would have gone abroad.

CIVIC CENTER WILL RESUME MEETINGS

The Alameda County Colored American Civic Center will meet on Monday evening at the North Oakland Baptist Church on Twenty-ninth street, near San Pablo. This will mark the beginning of the first regular meeting since it adjourned for the holiday season.

The center has in the past held all of its regular meetings in the afternoon, but at the request of a number of members will in future meet in the evenings to suit the convenience of many who cannot attend in the day-time. At the meeting on Monday night some important reports relative to the work of the center will be made.

Mrs. Doro Coolidge, president of the Berkeley Center of California Civic Center League, will be present as an official visitor from the California Civic League, the parent organization of the Civic Centers, and will address the meeting. Mrs. Coolidge has been the guest of the center for several days.

Dr. G. C. Coleman, pastor of the church, will speak on some discriminatory bills recently introduced in Congress and the Legislature affecting the colored race.

Mr. M. B. Stoner, a representative of the Public Utilities League of Alameda county, has been invited to explain the aim and purpose of that league, and also to elucidate a bill the league has presented at the Legislature seeking to better regulate public utilities. The meeting will be presided over by the president of the center, Miss Myra Simmons, and will be open to the public.

FORMER OAKLAND MAN SERIOUSLY ILL IN EAST

David C. Preston, formerly of Oakland, well known in Spanish War veteran circles and in business life, is critically ill at Middletown, N. Y., according to word received by his friends in Oakland. Preston, who for a time attended the University of California and who was in business here, left Oakland some years ago for the east. He first came here in 1911. Preston served four years in Company E, Fifth Regiment of the National Guard, and in 1899 served in the war with Spain.

STUDENTS PLAN DANCE

The first dance yet given by the students of the new Technical High School will take place on the evening of St. Valentine's Day at Maple Hall. The Technical, or formerly "Poly" dances, have been attractive affairs, and the students are trying to keep up their past record. The committee is led by Will Stevenson. Besides Stevenson, the committee consists of Laurence Amelie, Mona Dixon and Winifred Brown.

The Final Clean-up

Bringing such values in Women's and Misses' Smart Apparel as Oakland has seldom, if ever, seen before. All late styles in the season's most favored materials. A fraction of former prices now.

Women's & Misses' Suits \$9.95 each

formerly sold up to \$25.00—elegant Broadcloth Suits included. Now all

Women's & Misses' Suits \$14.75 each

formerly sold up to \$35.00—some of the season's handsomest models. Now all

Dresses The Final Reductions

Silk and Wool Dresses for day and evening wear, in the season's best styles.

Values to \$13.50 **\$5.00**

Values to \$25.00 **\$9.95**

Coats The Final Reductions

Every fashionable model, every wanted material, at a saving of at least one-half. Come early.

Values to \$12.50 **\$5.00**

Values to \$22.50 **\$9.95**

Toggery

568-572 Fourteenth Street Near Clay Street

BANKER PREDICTS PROSPERITY WAVE

Clarence Brown Sees Strong Indication of New Era for Nation.

"1915 will be a big year," says Clarence Brown, president of the Western Commercial and Savings Bank. "There is a strong indication that a new wave of prosperity is coming over California and the entire nation. Since the beginning of the new year people in general seem to be better spirited and a greater amount of business is being transacted in all lines."

"During the first twenty days of January our deposits have increased wonderfully and one of our men has been busy taking charge of the opening of new accounts. Of course, we attribute some of this new business to our increase in capital and the entry of new and financially strong people into the bank; but most of it is due to the change in financial conditions and the general attitude of the people."

Money that has been hoarded and kept in safe deposit boxes is being brought out for deposit to be used in business. Then again people with an income are aware of a new confidence throughout the nation that is the result of the past year's progress and the new attitude of the people. This new confidence of the people is a natural evolution of a fast growing nation.

"Instead of spending in extravagance and living up to and beyond their income wage earners and business men of today realize that in order to enjoy continued prosperity it is necessary to save a part of their earnings and this new attitude will automatically obviate the years of stress and want."

PISTOL WAS RUSTY, BUT POLICE WANTED TO KNOW

"Be it ever-so rusty, don't carry a gun!"

According to the statement of his friend, this is and will be for some time the motto of one Perry Hamilton, who happened along with his wife, a musical comedy star, now filling an engagement at a local theater, just about the time that Policeman Curran was making a search for the person who had been attempting an entrance to several of the stores on the "beat." Curran noticed something protruding from Hamilton's hip pocket. He investigated and found that Hamilton was armed. A search disclosed a new, most formidable than a very rusty .25-caliber pistol, but Curran insisted on escorting him to the station Hamilton was put through a grilling session of quizzing at the City Hall, but finally convinced the police that he carried the gun merely as a means of fooling the "boys" about town.

COUNCIL OAKLAND TO GIVE CARD TOURNEY

Council Oakland, No. 59, of the S. P. R. S. I. will give a whist party Tuesday evening in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, where many prizes will be awarded. The affair will be the first of its kind given by the council this season. Details for the game are being perfected by Mrs. J. C. Rigold and Mrs. P. L. Silveira.

PRESIDENT LOITERS IN GALLERY OF ART

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President Wilson spent more than two hours today viewing an exhibition of oil paintings by contemporary American artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The President mingled freely with groups of art students and school girls and although he was frequently complimented the crowd allowed him to walk about unattended.

BOY FORGES TO BUY SUT

OROVILLE, Jan. 23.—Arthur Richards of Whitewash creek was arrested by Sheriff Riddle, on the charge of having sent to a Chicago mail order house a check for \$6.50, signed "Major Jones," and made out to the order of W. K. Welsh. The check was sent with an order for a baseball suit, and the officers have been notified through the postal authorities following the refusal of the firm to fill the order.

Moon Not Full Next Month; But Oh! You Long 2,000,000 Years!

Will next month, the only only month in two and a half million years that the moon won't be full, spell peace for the world? It did, last time the same thing happened, in 1856. Then it marked the end of the civil war. Will it mark the end of the present war before it becomes full again for 2,500,000 years of uninterrupted monthly fullness?

That's a question the astronomers can't answer. They can, however, prove that Luna is going to show a slender form on the 1st of next month; and that she don't repeat the process for all the time specified.

The last time the moon was not full in February was in 1856, just after the Civil war, and for the second time during the coming month the same thing will happen.

Astronomers at the University of California say that there is no significance to her behavior—just a matter of dates. The moon was full on the first of this month, and will get around to the same condition on the 1st of next month.

Then, thirty days later, it will have skipped the twenty-eighth of February by one day—and the year later will strike it again—a day earlier, and so on always striking February until the ages ahead, when exactly the same condition will arise.

NILES RESIDENTS TO AID PRISONER

Man Who Forced Himself Into Jail to Get Food Cause of Sympathy.

While Robert Evans, the aged man who, driven by cold and hunger, sought jail as a last resort and then threw a stone through a Niles shop window, that he might be arrested, is serving four months in the county jail, efforts are being made by Niles people and the sheriff's office to secure employment for him, so that, on his release, he may be furnished work.

The man's pitiful case has attracted considerable sympathy, and a number of prominent Niles citizens have interested themselves.

David, who is 62 years of age, was lodged in the county jail following his arrest in Niles. He threw a stone through a butcher-shop window, then seeking Constable Rose and giving himself up. He informed Judge Ralph V. Richmond that he had tried to get work before Niles and Santa Cruz, and that, exhausted from his tramp, cold and hungry, he believed arrest his only means of rescue.

"I hadn't eaten for two days," he declared. "When I saw the food perhaps I went crazy."

Richmond, in sentencing him, declared that four months in jail would keep him out of the cold during the winter months and thus furnish him with a new start.

NORTHWEST APPLE MEN FORM SELLING UNION

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23.—Formation of a northwestern co-operative union for maintaining the apple industry on a stable basis was agreed upon yesterday by 200 fruit-growers and selling agents from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington who met here. The fruit men approved a report made by a committee appointed at the Spokane apple show last year. The announcement was made that if the growers organize bankers will lend \$1,000,000 to the association.

The committee report adopted by the conference creates six districts, each of which will send representatives to a growers' council, which will select a central board of supervising agencies.

The districts to be represented in the growers' council follow: Hood river and adjacent shipping points, Walla Walla, Milton, Dayton and adjacent points; Southern Idaho, Spokane, Moscow, Garfield and adjacent points; Wenatchee, Cashmere and all up river points; entire Yakima valley; Western Oregon, and the state of Montana.

MASONS ATTEND BROTHER'S BURIAL

Remains of Roland G. Brown Are Borne to the Grave.

The body of Roland Gair Brown, one of the organizers of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, was buried yesterday afternoon in the family plot at Mountain View Cemetery. Men of affairs and representatives of the Masonic bodies of Oakland and San Francisco attended the obsequies, which were conducted by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of this city.

The parlors of the Brown home were barked with flowers, tributes from legions of friends.

For forty years Roland Gair Brown lived in Oakland, where he headed one of the prominent families. His wife, Mrs. Harriett Brown, was one of the organizers of the Ladies Relief Society of this city. She died thirteen months ago.

Mr. Brown is survived by three children—Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, Mrs. William Letts Oliver and Miss Florence Brown, all of Oakland; five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

SAYS PIEDMONT COUNCIL WAS UNFAIR TO SCHMIDT

That the Piedmont administration sought to discredit Dr. C. H. Schmidt, whose charge against the police and fire departments of that city were heard at the last meeting of the trustees, and whose further charges will be heard at the next meeting, is declared by Mrs. J. M. Taggart, former Piedmont policeman, who stated that Dr. Schmidt was not supposed to appear, but did so of his own free will.

Dr. Schmidt waited for the subpoena, she said, "and when it didn't come he went himself to the council. I don't care anything about the matter, but I don't think he got justice. This man Banks is afraid to say anything to Dr. Schmidt, and I don't think an attorney he was marshal said anything about the charges to the council trustees, only answering yes and no to questions Dr. Schmidt has stacks of affidavits and is going to show some one up. I don't care anything about it, but I think that the doctor ought to get a square deal."

Marshall Banks declares that the subpoena was served on Schmidt, and also by Mrs. J. M. Taggart, former Piedmont policeman, who aided him in securing evidence.

CANADIAN NORTHERN TO PACIFIC COMPLETE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 23.—The Canadian Northern railway is now completed from Lake Superior to the Pacific Coast. The last rail was laid at noon today at Basque, a village on the North Thompson river, 200 miles east of Vancouver. It will require until April 15 to ballast the line for trains, and the official ceremony of driving the golden spike probably will be held about May 1. It may be midsummer before regular through service is begun.

The Canadian Northern enters British Columbia through the Yellowhead pass, where for many miles it parallels the Grand Trunk Pacific, for both of the railroads leave Edmonton, and thence strike west toward the Pacific. From the summit of the Rockies the line runs south along the valley of the Thompson river until it meets the Canadian Pacific line at Kamloops, 250 miles east of Vancouver. Thence to Vancouver the Canadian Northern runs along the Fraser, on the opposite bank from the Canadian Pacific.

The new road is said to have the easiest grade of any transcontinental line. From Vancouver to Edmonton the heaviest grade is four-tenths of 1 per cent.

EIGHT-NEW SUBMARINES RECEIVE DESIGNATIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The announcement was made at the navy department today that the eight submarines authorized at the last session of Congress have been designated as numbers 51-58, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59. From numbers 53 to 58, inclusive, they will be known respectively as the N-1, N-2, N-3, N-4, N-5, N-6 and N-7. Number 52 has not yet been named.

ARGENTINE SHIPPING NOW PRIZE OF TRADE

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Ocean freight rates continue to advance in practically all directions and prompt tonnage is as scarce as ever. Owing to the early commencement of shipments of grain from the Argentine and the scarcity of steamers to load at river Platte ports, high prices for freights are being paid.

The demand for tonnage to load at the river Platte is said to be so keen that ship owners are refusing freights at market rates to India, preferring to send their boats to the Argentine to take cargoes now awaiting shipment at the profitable rates current.

American rates to this side are also strong, not so much for early loading as for later positions, and some competition is going on for space for grain shipments against cotton, coal and time charters.

TREASURER PLEADS GUILTY

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 23.—George Wyatt, former city treasurer, pleaded guilty to embezzlement today and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Parole was granted. Wyatt resigned as city treasurer a year ago after having served the greater part of two terms and confessed he was guilty in his accounts. Examination of the office revealed that there was a deficit of \$28,322.

CHILD VICTIM OF TRAIN SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Little Lena Ferrara, who was fatally injured two weeks ago when she was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Seventh and Adeline streets, died last night at Providence hospital, where she was removed. At the time of the accident it was found that she had sustained a fractured skull. Later, in hope of saving her life, she was operated on by Dr. O. D. Hamilton, but the attempt to save her life proved futile.

LAST SIX DAYS GUMP'S

January Reduction Sale

Opportunities worth noting.

Discounts from 10 to 50%

Remarkable values in every Department.

"Open Stock" Dinnerware and Glassware

Over 125 exclusive patterns to select from.

1915

Your needs for Exposition year can be supplied now at a considerable saving.

Special Sale

Slightly Damaged Lamp Shades

Consisting of the finest Imported and Domestic ideas in Silk, Cretonne and Parchment.

All at 33 1/3 and 50% Off Regular Prices.

PICTURES AND MIRRORS 20 Per Cent Discount

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

S. & G. GUMP CO.

246-268 Post Street, San Francisco.

WITH THE LEGISLATORS

MESSENGER HOLDS
UP SENATE ACTION

Forgot to Give Assembly Bill to
Secretary and Solons
All Waited.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—While the historic clock in the Senate ticked away \$250 worth of time (based on the calculation on the cost of running the Upper House for one hour, which is put at \$500 a day for expenses, an Assembly messenger composed in the cogs of the law-making machine while the Senate sat in recess waiting for the Lower House messenger, Duncan McPherson. The Senate was in session only one hour.

This was the way the thing was brought about: The Senate, finishing its grid in quick order, was ready to take a rest until Monday forenoon, when word was sent from the Assembly side to carry a little longer until the Assemblymen registered their approval of Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 5, by Ryan, calling for the appointment of a commission to greet President Wilson on his official visit to California for the exposition.

RUSH ORDER SENT.

When the Assembly had voted—two Socialists, Downing and Spangler, voting in the negative—McPherson was sent with a rush order to the Senate with the instrument, so the toga wearers could approve it.

In the meanwhile the Senate had taken a temporary recess, waiting for the resolution. McPherson sped through the corridor and rushed breathlessly into the Senate chamber. There he found the Senate enjoying a little rest, and not knowing what it all was about, he too, sat down to rest and wait.

For thirty-five minutes he sat, chatting with a congenial Senate stenographer. The Senate made no move to get down to business, and McPherson made no move from his seat.

Finally, Secretary Smith, who had been watching the clock, began to investigate. He started for the Assembly to ascertain for himself what had stopped the speed machine on the other side.

AND ALL SAT CALMLY.

Going down the aisle he stumbled on to McPherson, and casually asked what the Assembly was doing.

"Oh, nothing," said the attaché. "What's the matter over here? I've been waiting more than half an hour for you folks to go into session so I can deliver this resolution."

"You, what?" gasped Smith. "Gimme that resolution, Doggonit!"

Started at the manner of the usually genial secretary, McPherson handed over the precious paper and Smith hurried to the desk, the president rapped sharply, the resolution was read, and the roll-call trailed off, while the Assembly attaché, still wondering, returned to the Lower House, which had adjourned.

UNIFORM DIVORCE
LAW BEING URGED

Senator Campbell Has Bill
Asking Congress to Submit
Amendment.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—A joint resolution, calling upon the Congress of the United States to initiate proceedings for the submission of an amendment to the National Constitution, was introduced by Senator A. E. Campbell, of San Luis Obispo.

The resolution sets forth that the diversity of divorce laws in the various states of the Union has caused abuses which have weakened the confidence of the people in the administration of justice, and that the American Bar Association, prominent jurists and publicists, after mature investigations, repeatedly have urged such uniformity.

MANY COMPLAINTS USED.

Senator Campbell points out that there are six grounds for divorce under the California statute. He says that under the separate laws, many forms of complaint can be prepared. In addition, there are six grounds for the nullification of marriages.

A bill which Senator Campbell will introduce will authorize peace officers to notify saloon keepers that certain persons are habitually intemperate, in which case the saloon keepers must refuse to serve them with liquor. Under the present law, this notice may be given only by adult relatives of the habitually intemperate persons.

The bill has been prepared at the request of Chief of Police Cook, of San Luis Obispo.

MOTHER OF SIX FACES
STATUTORY COMPLAINT

SAN JOSE, Jan. 23.—Police officials this morning arrested Mrs. Mable Sloper of Watsonville on complaint of her husband, a barber, in a San Fernando street rooming-house. In an adjoining room they found an arrested John Porter, alias of Watsonville, with whom Sloper alleges his wife, the mother of six children, had eloped. Later in the morning the pair were arraigned, the woman on a statutory charge and Porter on a warrant charging vagrancy.

Their preliminary examinations were set for next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. It is alleged by H. C. Sloper, the aggrieved husband, that Mrs. Sloper eloped from Watsonville with Porter and that they have been living together in this city as man and wife. The woman is in jail in default of \$1000 bail, and Porter is held in jail of \$500.

NOTED ACTOR DEAD.

JACKSON, Miss. Jan. 23.—Chas. B. Baker, an actor, died at his mother's home here today. He was 84 years of age. During his theatrical career he had been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and had been with companies headed by E. H. Sothern and Grace George.

WOULD REGULATE
BOARD'S ACTIONS

Measure to Be Introduced at
Capital Defining Reclamation
Body's Duties.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Companion bills will be introduced Monday in the Senate by Senator Benson, and in the House by Assemblyman Wright of Santa Clara, amending the Act of 1912, defining the powers and duties of the state reclamation board.

The measure provides that the state engineering department, because of its advantages in organization, material, etc., shall do the construction work called for by the plans of the reclamation board, if necessary, and for the creation of a revolving fund, in the shape of \$50,000, to be returned to the state treasury from the first assessment made by the board.

It further provides that, for convenience, public hearings may be held on application in other large cities of the district except Sacramento, the expense of such outside hearings to be paid by the applicants.

The board must give public notice of its intention to construct any work, and within thirty days thereafter the landowners may file an application to do the work themselves, and within sixty days thereafter present plans, and, on approval thereof, commence work, otherwise the board may itself proceed therewith.

CONSTRUCTION OF DRAWS.

The provision as to construction and operation of draws, crossing trestles and by-passes may be enforced and violation thereof punished, and existing levees not in overflow channels, but part of the flood control protective work, provided by the board, may be increased in width and height as much as desired by the board, if approved plans therefor are followed and construction in excess of that called for by the board's specifications is paid for by such owners.

Emergency work may be done without the delay necessary to secure the board's approval, but notice thereof must be sent to the board and plans afterward approved or the work removed.

Conservation of the forests of California is the keynote of three measures, two of which have been introduced in the Assembly. By one it is sought to protect the young forest from hogging lumbering and logging methods by prohibiting the cutting of pine, fir and redwood trees, which measure eight inches or less, two and a half feet from the ground.

CONSERVATION BILLS.

By the second, complete fire protection is sought, providing the machinery and presenting the methods, which shall be followed on all timber lands.

The third, which probably will be introduced during the coming week, seeks state control over the timber cutting methods endangering the water supply in streams or originating in the forested watersheds of the state.

NEAR ANTI-ALIEN BILL.

What might be termed a near anti-alien labor bill, to take the place of the bill introduced by Assemblyman Brown of Tulare, and sponsored by his fellow Democrat on the floor, has made the authorship of Assemblyman Harris, Socialist, from Kern county.

This measure, on the face of it, has for its object, the safeguarding of men working in extra-hazardous occupations. It prohibits the employment of deaf and dumb persons in these occupations.

But down in the bill is a provision prohibiting the employment of persons who cannot speak or understand the English language. The purpose of the measure is to reach the foreign class of miners and laborers employed in the mines of the mother lode.

Following the Assembly vote on the administration tax bill early in the coming week, it is expected an effort will be made to bring about the repeal of Constitutional Amendment No. 1, known also as the measure which separated state and county taxation and under which the present state revenue is collected.

This proposed measure must be in the form of a constitutional amendment and submitted to the people.

There is no doubt that the tax bill will pass the Assembly because upon it depends the state revenue for the next two years, but there will be a sort of free-for-all strife of tax and revenue ideas attending the passage.

Every day would be one dream of joy for the prisoners and a regular horror for the prison authorities were Assemblyman Anderson's bill reforming the administration of the state penitentiaries and jails to go into effect.

The prisoners would have more liberties than the warden, captains, lieutenants and guards. If the officials did wrong they could be removed, while the prisoners, when they stepped over the line a little could not be disciplined in any way.

WOULD REFORM PRISONS.

Here, in short are some of the things Anderson would do for the convicts and the warden and the state board of prison directors and the guards.

Including taking away punishment, reducing food, or depriving the prisoner of educational, or correspondence privileges are prohibited. A guard or other prison authority cannot use even the slightest of curs words when speaking to a prisoner and is prohibited from violence in any form.

The correspondence could not be taken away. They could not be deprived of attending daily and nightly meetings of the school classes, literature, letters and books could not be taken away.

No act of the prisoner in breaking the rules would militate against his receiving parole, unless he violated a penal law of the state.

Any prison official (this includes the members of the state prison board), who violates any of the rules shall be dismissed forthwith.

As most of the country banks now are making ready for the summer season, it is believed they will welcome the opportunity to get money from the state treasury in small amounts.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

The Final Week of Our Clearance

Sale Brings
Exceptional
Offers inNew Department of
New Spring Weaves

3000 Yards on Sale 59c

Three thousand yards of Dress Goods—all new and up-to-date fabrics, embracing plain colors, shepherd checks, serges, epingle weaves, Roman stripes, in dull effects; checks, plaids, grays, black with white lines; in fact, a wonderful lot of goods worth \$1.00 per yard. Sale price

Dress Goods \$1.00

This is a clever lot of goods bought for spring—consisting of poplins, epingle weaves, French twills, shepherd checks, in black and white and blue and white. They would be good values at \$1.50 per yard. Special for Monday, yard

Fancy Dress and
Waist Silks - - - 55c

Five hundred yards in a mixed lot of fancy Silks. Values ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 per yard. Checks, stripes, plaids, hairlines, Cheney foulards, polka dots and figures; great value—yard

Abrahamson's
THE HOME OF FASHION
INC.

Thirteenth and Washington Sts., Oakland

NEW STYLE BOOKS JUST IN

COLLEGIANS ARE
STILL DEADLOCKED

Problem of Freshmen in Athletics No Nearer
Solution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The representatives of the University of California and the Leland Stanford Jr. University, meeting at the Palace Hotel tonight in an endeavor to establish an athletic agreement to cover activities between the two colleges in the field of sports for the next five years, again adjourned in a deadlock. The old question of the activities of freshmen in varsity athletics proved the bone of contention when the session was over, after three hours of debate, the only thing accomplished was a request to bring about a faculty consideration of a proposition to resume freshmen football games.

Farmington Griffiths of California was selected to request the faculty to appoint a committee to confer with the faculty of Stanford in regard to Freshman games. The Stanford men declared that they could not brook the subject themselves as the powers that be had declared themselves as against freshmen football.

The Cardinal representatives, however, refused to move from their position that the freshmen should be allowed a position on the Varsity team. There was much debate but no results followed. California was represented by Elton Dyer, president of the Associated Students; John Stroud, Farmington Griffiths and E. J. Fenstermacher. The Stanford men in attendance were President A. E. Worthy of the Student body; George Stanford, advisory coach; W. Barrett and A. W. Ambrose. The meeting adjourned without setting a definite date for the next session.

SENATOR PENROSE NOW
CONFINED TO HIS HOME

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The brouhaha which has been the subject of a campaign which returned him to the United States Senate has taken such a serious turn that Senator Penrose is confined to his home. He was taken to take to bed and cancel all engagements. His brother, Dr. Charles B. Penrose, and Dr. H. B. Carpenter are in almost constant attendance, and, although the bulletins that have been issued concerning the Senator's condition have been carefully reassuring, it is understood he is a very sick man.

WHITE SOX TO LEAVE
FOR CALIFORNIA CAMP

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Chicago White Sox, about thirty strong, will leave Chicago Thursday, Feb. 18, for the California training camp. This announcement was made today by manager. The squad is to reach Paso Robles one month from today. After about ten days of preliminary workouts the regulars will play the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League team, while the Yankinians are playing in San Francisco.

CLASHES IN CABINET;
WAR MINISTER QUILTS

LISBON, Jan. 23.—Clashes with other cabinet officers over the manner of conducting Portugal's campaign in Angola is understood to have caused the resignation of the Portuguese war minister, General Eca tonight. No great surprise was manifested here.

SLEUTHS AWAIT HOLD-UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Three detectives lay in wait for three hours outside a fashionable candy store at 121 Grand avenue tonight, on the strength of a well-authenticated tip that the place was going to be held up. Convenient hiding places were found for the sleuths, who waited until the close of the store at midnight before giving up their quest.

General Murray Is to
Be Succeeded by Bell

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Orders were received from Washington yesterday announcing that Major General J. Franklin Bell, at present in command of the Second Army Division at Texas City, on the Mexican border, will proceed as soon as possible to this city to relieve Major General Arthur Murray of the command of the western department. General Murray is to retire from active duty April 29 of this year, and previous to his retirement will take advantage of an extended leave of absence.

STEVENSON'S WARD HAS
NARROW ESCAPE IN FRANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Lloyd Osbourne, ward of Robert Louis Stevenson, arrived on the Lusitania today, befalling the loss of all his books and other possessions in France. He was living in a hamlet on the river Gironde when the Germans came, and fled with the French inhabitants, leaving all his effects. Since then he has been in England.

SACRED HEART TEAM IS
LOSER TO ST. MARY'S

The Sacred Heart College basketball team of San Francisco lost an exciting game last night at St. Mary's college to the unlimited team of that institution, score 45 to 26. The score at half time was 21-13. Moy, Pontre, Connelly and Loney starred. The line-up: St. Mary's: Moy, Pontre, Connelly, Loney, Perovich, Atwill.

LASH 16-INCH GUNS TO
DECK OF TRANSYLVANIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Two 16-inch guns, fifty-three feet long and weighing 150 tons each, will be towed to the deck of the Transylvania when she sailed today for Liverpool. Behind the guns was placed a turret for a battleship, being the liner a warlike appearance. The guns were made by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and were consigned to a ship-building company at Belfast.

MRS. "JACK" GARDNER IS
NOW SUFFRAGE WORKER

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, who has been converted to woman suffrage, up to a few weeks ago she was neutral. A ways and means committee of recently suffragists was organized to convert their women friends to suffrage. This flying squadron started to work on Mrs. Gardner. She was invited to tea to reach Paso Robles one month from today. After about ten days of preliminary workouts the regulars will play the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League team, while the Yankinians are playing in San Francisco.

MUCH 'PHONE INFO IS
IMAGINATION, HE SAYS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 23.—That the telephone is human enough to make mistakes and that much of what is heard over the phone is not heard, but imagined, is the belief of Prof. John E. Coover, who is carrying on a series of experiments in the department of psychology with the hope of proving his theory.

TACKS ARE STREWN IN
'JITS' PATH, IS CHARGE

Enemies of the jitney buses are believed to have been responsible for strewn thousands of tacks along a portion of Broadway, near Piedmont avenue, a section much frequented by the autos. George Clarke, director of the Oakland Jitney Bus Association, reported the offense to the police yesterday.

RACE FIGHT COMING.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 23.—In the opinion of Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa Railroad Commission, mid-Western states, particularly Iowa, are entering their greatest battle with the railroads. In Iowa alone the roads are ready to ask for advanced freight and passenger rates, amounting to \$12,000,000 a year, for unlimited years.

MASS IS HELD IN
HONOR OF PRELATE

Preamble and Resolutions Also
Accepted by Members of
Assembly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—In memory of Archbishop E. W. Hornan, a requiem mass was offered at the request of the Cathedral Assembly this morning in St. Mary's Cathedral at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late prelate. The celebrant was Rev. Charles A. A. Ramm, and during the service Achille J. Seguis presided at the organ, rendering a program of devotional music. The following series of preamble and resolutions drawn up and unanimously accepted by the members of the organization had in view the requiem of today:

Whereas, in mourning the death of our Rev. Archbishop Patrick Joseph Hornan his life is remembered as effectively epitomized in the words of the archiepiscopal administrator, the Right Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., in the funeral oration, when the late prelate is portrayed as "made perfect, then, after the image of Christ for Christ's cause he lived, for Christ's cause he labored, for Christ's cause he suffered, for Christ's cause he died, even in sickness and in pain, and for Christ, when his physical strength failed, he died a martyr's death, a death of great loss; and

Whereas, when a proposition to organize the Cathedral Assembly in an endeavor to accomplish a little through emphasizing the aim of the church, from its very foundation to preserve and foster the growth and storing of intellectual development, mental culture and spiritual adoration, was presented to the consideration of the Archbishop, he graciously gave the suggestion his approval; and

Whereas, when the constitution and by-laws of the planned organization were submitted for review, in returning them he sealed them with his approval, and in an endeavor to accomplish a little through emphasizing the aim of the church, from its very foundation to preserve and foster the growth and storing of intellectual development, mental culture and spiritual adoration, was presented to the consideration of the Archbishop, he graciously gave the suggestion his approval; and

Resolved, that stimulated by this valued encouragement and in sacred memory of the Archbishop, the Cathedral Assembly shall always strive in its appointed field of activities to cultivate in the high ideal which enabled his life and gave to the church a noted, intellectual prelate; and be it further

Resolved, that his untiring zeal in the interest of the church, his high principles and consecrated standards of endeavor for the organization; and be it further

The officers named to sign the preamble and resolutions were: Mr. Luther Wagoner, president, and Mrs. Eleanor Martin, first vice-president. The committee appointed to arrange a memorial, which included the arrangements for the requiem mass, consisted of Mrs. D. W. Westfield, Mrs. E. L. Eyrer, Miss Winterburn, Mrs. R. E. White and Mrs. J. R. Wolf.

THEORIES GIVEN IN INDUSTRIAL
RELATIONS, WITH HUNDRED
DIFFERENT OPINIONS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Theories—great heaps of them—were piled up on more theories tonight in the notebooks of members of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, who Monday will resume their hearings at the City Hall, with John D. Rockefeller Jr. as the principal witness.

Some few of the theories are alike, but most of them coming from experts on capital and labor are so different that the commission faces a titanic task in picking the best to incorporate in its recommendations to clear the nation of industrial unrest.

Monday will be Rockefeller Jr. and Rockefeller, together with Jerome D. Green, secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation, will give his side of the claim made during the week that the foundation is a foe to labor. Ivy L. Lee, press agent for the operators in the Colorado coal strike, and A. Barton Hepburn, secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, will also testify Monday. Some of the apparently irreconcilable differences in opinion with which the commission is struggling, are:

George E. Brown—To every cause of trouble brought about in industry through selfishness and cupidity of business men, a pound of trouble has been brought through half-baked laws and mutton-head legislation.

Failed miserably, he says. Jacob A. Schiff—Private individuals have failed miserably, and the United States government must bring the worker and the job together.

August Belmont—The chief trouble in government mediation laws will be the danger of their falling into political control.

Daniel Coughenhead—Every worker in the United States is entitled to a job and the government should see that he gets it.

Louis D. Brandies—Industrial democracy is necessary; all other reforms are incidental. The Rockefeller Foundation was founded for a genuinely good purpose, but may get into bad hands.

Ida M. Tarbell—An industrial democracy would solve the problem. Samuel Untermyer—The Rockefeller Foundation should be materially changed.

Roger W. Babson—Labor must be handled as a commodity, just like coal and iron.

E. J. Berwind—Miners already have too many paydays, holidays, funerals and days after paydays; they work only fifteen days a month.

Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland—Government ownership is the only method by which the worker will get a fair wage.

With all these problems to tackle, the commission Monday also will hear the report of Investigator Gill on the Roosevelt strike in New Jersey.

Abrahamson's
THE HOME OF FASHION
INC.

The
WIND-UP
OF OUR GREAT
Clearance Sale
Suits, Coats, Dresses

Serge Dresses that sold up to \$15
Evening Coats that sold for \$15.00
Street Coats that sold for \$15.00
Rain Coats that sold for \$15.00
Silk Dresses that sold for \$15.00
Children's Coats that sold for \$10.00
Waists that sold for \$16.50
Dress Skirts that sold for \$15.00

**NOW
ALL**

\$5.00

NO Goods Sent on Approval
or Returned for Credit

FEDERAL BOARD TO
HAVE TITANIC JOB

Theories Given in Industrial
Relations, With Hundred
Different Opinions.

WILSON BUILDING
MACHINE, HE SAYS

James R. Mann Declares That
President Is Seeking Another Term.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—James R. Mann, minority leader of the House, himself frequently mentioned as a Republican possibility for the Presidential nomination, this afternoon, on the floor of the House, declared President Wilson is building up a political machine, with a second term as his objective.

The attack on the President was made during general debate on the agricultural bill. Mann prefaced his remarks by the statement that it was intended in good humor, "and I may good humor because it is almost an offense in the House nowadays to refer to the last Democratic platform."

He then quoted the plank in the Baltimore platform which recommended a single term for the Presidency. He reminded the Democrats of the Clayton resolution offered in the House in 1912 limiting the President to one term, and said:

"Our platform is one of principles which we believe to be essential to our national welfare. Our pledges are made to be kept in office as well as relied on during the campaign."

"Yet I note on every side that the distinguished gentleman who is now President is now building up a personal machine as far as he can to secure his re-nomination. With such eminent officeholders as Judge Folk and Mrs. Davies in prominent positions, mainly engaged in trying to build up a personal organization for the President, with the President quailing with the joint appointing power at the other end of the capitol; with him constantly refusing to listen to advice or Democratic members of the House unless they agree to do what he wants, I ask you gentlemen, whether he is following the pledge of the Democratic platform with regard to the principle of one term? He has it within his power himself to keep one platform pledge at least. Is he doing it?"

"You have refused to carry out the other plank. Will the President, having accepted an election and a nomination on the principle of one term, even keep one plank in the Democratic platform?"

Republicans applauded vigorously.

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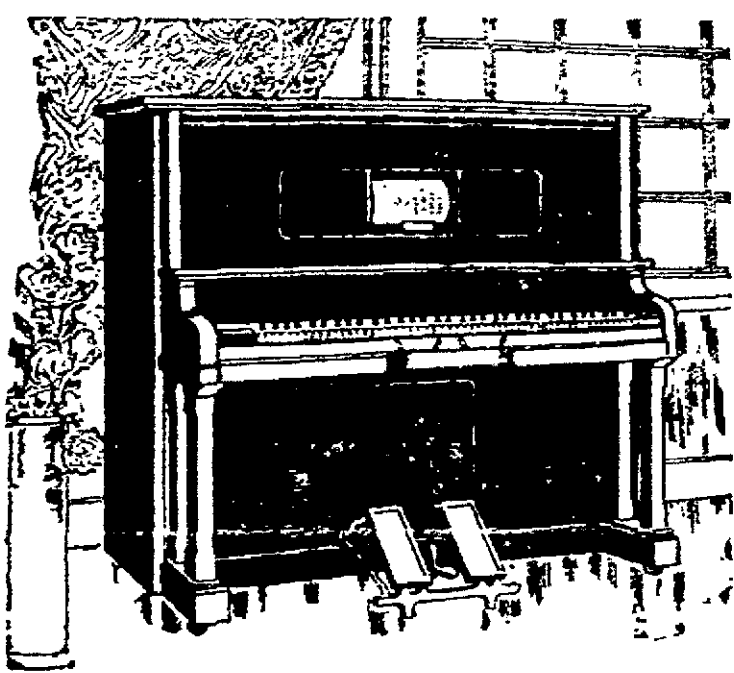
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The Emporium

Announcement Extraordinary!

Piano Department, Third Floor.



The Home of the ERHARD and WALTERS Pianos.

Tomorrow, Monday

The Emporium

Will Place on Sale

for the First Time

A New, Fully Guaranteed
COLONIAL 88-NOTE
PLAYER-PIANO

Made by the Walters Piano Company

WE CHARGE
NO INTEREST;
\$425 THE
TOTAL PRICE.

\$425

NO PAYMENTS
WHEN YOU'RE
SICK OR OUT
OF WORK.

ON TERMS OF \$2 A WEEK

Price includes a beautiful Music Roll Cabinet and Bench to match,
also \$12 worth of Music rolls of your own selection, and
Free Delivery to your home.

This magnificent, new Colonial 88-Note Player Piano is a DISTINCTLY ORIGINAL creation, representing the HIGHEST IDEALS in Player Piano construction. It is the PERFECT combination of a Piano of ESTABLISHED REPUTATION, and a player mechanism of unusual excellence.

The Case is carefully designed along perfect architectural lines; the Tone is rich, brilliant and of exquisite singing quality; the Player Mechanism is simple and efficient—a masterpiece of the mechanical mind; the Tubings are of metal, which is more durable than rubber; the Motor works with the utmost ease, responding quickly to the slightest pressure of your foot on the pedals; the Tracking Device is of a self-adjusting, pneumatic type, assuring uniform tracking of any music while playing.

The above features, together with the Tri-Solo Melodist, a most marvelous patented expression device, make this new and up-to-date Player Piano.

SUPERIOR IN EVERY POINT OF CONSTRUCTION.

You must see, hear and personally operate it in order to appreciate its real value.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, further particulars regarding your special

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Walters
Upright Pianos **\$225**

Price includes Stool and Free Delivery. No Interest.

PIANO AND PLAYER
PIANO OFFER

\$1 a Week

Name
Street
City

Beauties in Court Duel Blame 'Other Woman'



MISS MARGUERITE GIBSON.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—A duel of beauty began in the Superior Court today when Mrs. Madge Kingsbury, known as one of the most beautiful women in Southern California, demanded \$100 a month separate maintenance from her husband, naming Miss Marguerite Gibson, noted winner of the Ocean Park beauty parade, as the "other woman."

In support of her claim to separate maintenance Mrs. Kingsbury said:

"When I spoke to him about this 'other woman' he struck me. With much legal phraseology Attorney J. R. Wilder and F. Paden, representing Mrs. Kingsbury, set forth that Mrs. Kingsbury resented her husband fighting in defense of the woman whom their client believed had caused her troubles. They allege that the trouble between Mrs. Kingsbury and her husband continued at frequent intervals because of their differences over Miss Gibson. Kingsbury is a part owner of the Breakers Cafe at Ocean Park.

Miss Gibson has been served with a subpoena notifying her that she has been named in the case and ordering her into court if she desires to make a defense. Miss Gibson has already asserted in statement that she did not know Mr. Kingsbury was married and that she never knew him as a friend. The two women are of distinctly different types of beauty, and each is noted for her graces.

BANK STATEMENT SHOWS INCREASE OF RESERVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$143,022,790 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,180 over last week.

The actual condition.

Loans, etc., \$212,215,000; increase, \$14,905,000.

Reserve in own vaults (B) \$350,625,000; increase \$9,004,000.

Reserve in Federal reserve bank, \$112,025,000; increase \$1,930,000.

Reserve in other depositories, \$21,703,000; increase \$600.

Net demand deposits \$2,593,025,000; increase \$23,775,000.

Net time deposits \$53,926,000; decrease \$927,000.

Circulation \$42,549,000, decrease \$404,000.

(B) Of which \$232,165,000 is specie.

Aggregate reserve \$505,365,000.

Excess reserve \$142,022,790; increase \$7,021,790.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not including in clearing house statement.

Loans, etc., \$359,101,700; decrease \$23,700.

Specie, \$43,242,700; increase \$122,300.

Legal tenders \$10,591,800; decrease \$310,500.

Total deposits, \$650,162,300; increase \$5,500.

Banks cash reserve in vault, \$10,971,000.

Sum of companies' cash reserve in vault, \$12,252,100.

LITTLE, BUT OH MY.

FRESNO, Jan. 23.—Do not scornfully judge the speed of an automobile by its size and price; or, if you must make comparison between some diminutive machine and the huge, speed-eating car that you happen to have driven, make the comparison mentally. Such is the conclusion of B. W. Brant, 1434 Fresno street, made since his experience which terminated in his arrest and that of Mrs. Moffett, 241 Blackstone, following a Miss Gibson.

To "Speed Cop Rouse" belongs the laurels, for it was he who overhauled the scorches and cited them to appear in police court this morning.

WALKS ACROSS CONTINENT.

PASADENA, Jan. 23.—James Kohn, a young German, who is walking from New York to San Francisco, was a guest at the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. last night, and this morning took up his journey to Los Angeles. He expects to arrive in the bay city three weeks hence. Kohn presented a picturesque appearance upon his arrival at the Y. M. C. A., but looked more like an every-day individual after contact with a bath and the use of contents of his haversack. He told an interesting story of his long trip across the continent, and said that he intended to write a book about his adventures.

SACRIFICES HAIR FOR WAR.

PARIS, France, Jan. 23.—Imitating the women of Carthage who cut off their hair to make pigtails for the war, Miss Yvonne Puel, a poor country girl from a small village in the Vosges, has sacrificed her magnificent tresses in order to contribute to the fund for the soldiers at the front.

MOVIE QUEEN IN UNFILMED ACTION

Mary Pickford, Sued for Alleged Damage to Furniture. Will Defend.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—The world's highest salaried actress, Mary Pickford, today declared that she would sue the local attorney who had sued her for alleged damage to furniture. Mary Pickford, who has been sued for \$12,450 for alleged damage to furniture, today declared that she would sue the local attorney who had sued her for alleged damage to furniture. Mary Pickford, who has been sued for \$12,450 for alleged damage to furniture, today declared that she would sue the local attorney who had sued her for alleged damage to furniture.

"I am not only grieved over the publicity of such a suit," said Mary Pickford, "but I am also grieved over the fact that the suit is being brought by a man who has been sued for the same thing. I am not going to pay what I just owe. I do not feel that I am in Mrs. Porter's debt, but if she wishes to force this case through the courts, I will, as a matter of principle, I can do no less than submit."

"I am glad, since the matter has now come out, to have an opportunity to give the facts of the case to the public. I understand that Mrs. Porter has been sued for the same thing. I am not going to pay what I just owe. I do not feel that I am in Mrs. Porter's debt, but if she wishes to force this case through the courts, I will, as a matter of principle, I can do no less than submit."

VETERANS TO RECALL BATTLES OF THE PAST

Tien-tsin Post, No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will hold election of officers and installation Tuesday night at Foresters' Hall, Thirteenth and Clay streets, Oakland. It is expected that there will be an interesting contest during the election, as many of the old campaigners are after the various offices in the post. After the election the post will hold a "camp fire."

There will be a banquet of the Porto Rico, Cuban, Philippine and China relief expedition present, and many of the old battles that took place during the days of 1898 to 1902 will be fought over again in narrative.

Major Walter Vincent, U. S. M. C., retired, who was with Dewey at Manila bay, will tell of his experiences at Manila bay. Comrades Huber and Voncken will tell of their experiences when they made their famous trip around the Horn in 1898 and helped to destroy the Spanish fleet in Cuba. Will be on deck with many tales of valor.

Young and L. P. Nielsen, who served under Captain B. H. McCalla in the naval expedition under Admiral Seymour, royal navy, during the China relief expedition in 1900, will have many tales of valor to tell. Comrades Van Burskirk, Aurbach and Lines will tell some of their thrilling experiences in the Philippines.

A large delegation of veterans will be on hand from San Francisco, and Senior Vice Commander-in-chief W. K. Harvey will be installing officer for the evening. Veterans who served in Cuba, Philippines and China will be welcome.

FENDERS FOR JITNEY MADE IN OAKLAND

Fenders for jitney buses will soon appear on the streets, a local firm having commenced their manufacture under patents recently secured. The fenders are similar to those carried on street cars but lighter in construction and are made of light metal. They are designed to be attached to the front of a person being struck they would be crushed instead of overriding.

INSTITUTE AT DORRIS.

DORRIS, Jan. 23.—A farmers' institute is to be held in Dorris on January 29 and 30. Lectures and demonstrations by the university regents and other horticulturists of the Klamath county agriculturist and the regents of the high school will be found interesting and profitable. The meetings are free and the lectures will be followed by discussions of all the problems of the farmer, rancher and his family. Show your appreciation of this service that is given you by attending and bring your family and friends.

SCHOOL VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

VISALLA, Jan. 23.—A vigilance committee of five girls and five boys has been named at the Visalla high school for the purpose of watching the property of the students. There have been a number of minor thefts of school books, and even more from the pockets of the bus who are traveling to and from school and track, and repeated efforts have failed to arrive at the desired results. The committee is the first of its kind to ever be named in the local schools and constitutes part of the self-government work of the student body.

FINDS MISSING MAN.

PACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 23.—After searching Pacific Grove for more than two weeks Detective Sergeant W. Morgan of the Chicago police department, located R. C. Collingwood, who has been missing from his home for nearly a year. In 1913 Collingwood had a severe attack of malaria which left him in a weakened condition. He was placed in a private sanatorium from which he escaped early in 1914 and came to Pacific Grove from there he came to Pacific Grove in June. The first trace of him was found by means of a traveler's check which he had cashed in the Grove.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

LAST WEEK OF THE
Thirty-Ninth Annual
10% Discount Sale

Forty-four departments are participating in this exceptional sale. Each one offers a general TEN PER CENT reduction throughout the section, and many of them have wonderfully special lots of merchandise at discounts reaching FIFTY PER CENT and even more. Take advantage of these last six days.

Closing Out Prices on SUITS

Entire Stock—Entire Stock
\$7.45 \$12.45 \$14.85 \$19.75

To customers who know the quality usually carried by this establishment these prices will have considerable attraction. There are some one hundred and thirty suits left in the section on which these prices apply.

The present figures represent only a fraction of the original prices and the models offered are strictly of the present season's buying.

VISIT THE DEPARTMENT MONDAY
\$7.45—\$12.45—\$14.85—\$19.75
Suit Section—Second Floor

Final Reductions on Separate Skirts

Petticoats—Petticoats
\$2.15 \$2.65 \$3.45 \$3.95

Included in these reduction prices are Skirts in white and all colors. The materials embrace crepe de chine, all jersey, jersey with mullin lace, pussy willow taffeta and messaline.

Former values of \$6.95, \$5.95 and \$5.75
ARE NOW PRICED \$3.95

Former values of \$5.00, \$4.95 and \$4.50
ARE NOW PRICED \$3.45

One exceptionally special lot formerly priced \$6.50 and \$5.50 are now priced... **\$3.45**

Former values of \$3.95, \$3.45 and \$2.95
ARE NOW PRICED \$2.15

One exceptionally special lot formerly priced \$3.95 are now priced... **\$2.65**

Petticoat Section—Second Floor

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

PRZEMYSL FIELD FLOWING BLOOD

How Russians Gallantly Died Is Related by Austrian Trooper.

VIENNA, Jan. 23.—"The field of the dead! Great blood soaked tracks, worn with corpses and bearing as fruit sickening and indescribable horrors."

This is the terrible picture by Lieutenant Leo Schneider who has recently returned to this city after seeing the horrors of the long siege of Przemyśl.

It is terrible to bring it before my eyes again—that immense expanse of dead left before Przemyśl by the Russians," he said. "I have seen trenches of incredible size dug by energetic hands to bury these corpses but their number was not to be counted. Thousands and thousands still remain unburied after the work of throwing them in trenches had seemed through and through to bury half the world. As far as eye could see there was nothing but the dead. Despite all the work of the Austrian soldiers the task was too great. It would take thousands and thousands of never ceasing workers to complete that grim task."

"And the Russians—I believe they left their dead before the walls of Przemyśl for two reasons. One was the utter disregard for human life—a callousness to human sympathy for they did not stop even to rescue the wounded from the dead. Another was the desire to breed pestilence as a deadly weapon against the garrison of Przemyśl."

REGIMENT DECIMATED.

"The attacks of the Russians, dashing bravely against the network of our outer defenses, were futile at first. Eight battalions of the Russian army, eight times were repulsed beneath the deadly action of our guns. In an extensive area we found everywhere traces of the 127th Regiment of Russian infantry which had been completely annihilated."

"Whenever the defenders of Przemyśl came forth and tried to bury the Russian dead they were overpowered by a terrific discharge of shrapnel. This is what causes me to say that the Russians, sowing dead bodies before Przemyśl, wished to pollute the air and make the city's garrison victims of a plague."

"Gazing over that field of the dead one shudders to think of the means used to reap so bloody a harvest. Those wretched Russian infantrymen were goaded forward in the face of that terrific fire from our guns, by officers who slashed them with whips and with knives and bayonets. The bodies of the dead bear these evidences of cruelty and prisoners captured confess to this mode of warfare, driving on reluctant soldiers of the Czar into the jaws of death."

The field of death was sown with lavish hands. "For three days," continued Lieutenant Schneider, "and for three nights the unnumberable waves the Russian battalions surged against the resisting garrison. That continued rush of that sea of humanity was however futile against the calm unwavering bulwarks of our garrison."

WHERE DANGER FELL.

The garrison fired upon the enemy with tranquility and with the same care as at a target. The fire of the infantry was successful in maintaining that of the artillery or of the machine guns. The situation became most perilous for us at the southern line of defense, where the Russians were advancing despite vigorous resistance. They advanced with desperate courage without thought of their enormous losses. Their system of not caring for the dead, leaving great masses of corpses, gave them means of obtaining a partial and fleeting success. Against one of the forts, eleven battalions, concentrated to death, were sent. Of them, however, 150 men succeeded in reaching the top of the ramparts crawling on their hands and knees. When they reached the top a combat of violence—man against man—followed. Our weakened garrison at this point had to retreat into the barracks. The Russians commenced to follow and there swept over the place a terrible slaughter. Bayonets and stocks of guns were piled furiously, the soldiers not being able to fire at such close range. And in that little fort there were only 100 men who defended it in such a heroic manner that they took prisoners all the Russians who entered the fort. The outer defenses of the forts continued.

POOL HALLS A MENACE, SAYS CHIEF OF POLICE

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 23.—In his annual report, which was filed with Mayor Samuel C. Park, B. F. Grant, chief of the Salt Lake City police department, singles out pool halls as the greatest existing evils in the city today, and calls attention to the inadequacy of present laws with regard to their regulation. Grant declares the chief is being carried on in these places, with only a few honorable exceptions.

Continuing the chief points out that in cases where violations of the pool hall ordinance are detected, nothing can be done except to impose a nominal fine. He strongly urges in this connection a law giving the city authorities the right to revoke licenses of pool hall keepers who persist in violating the ordinance.

LOVE REVEALED BY DEATH.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—A story of love and separation, jealousy, guarded for thirty-five years, was made public when the will of the late Elliott M. Best, Eagle Rock resident, was filed for probate. The love was for two daughters who left him to go out of his life with their mother. Elliott Best was 12 years of age. Alvin was 8, the will says. They went to New York. No trace of them has been found since. Best finally made out his will to his estate of \$17,451. He bequeaths valuable Salt Lake City property to his two missing daughters. The property in Eagle Rock goes to Mrs. H. M. McCammon, his housekeeper.

POLICE UNITE COUPLE PARTED IN CHICAGO

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—After Dame Gossip had caused their dream of happiness to be shattered, William Wallace and his pretty 19-year-old bride, Florence, last night were reunited through the efforts of the local police department.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, until a week ago, were residents of Hamilton, near Chicago. Not long ago a mutual distrust arose, due to idle gossip. On January 11 Wallace and his wife had a trifling quarrel at the end of which the husband angrily stalked from the home. When he returned a few hours later he found his wife had gathered together a few of her belongings and left.

Wallace frantically visited all railroad ticket offices in Chicago, and at last learned that his wife had checked her baggage to San Diego. He immediately purchased a ticket to this city, and on arriving solicited the aid of Chief of Police Wilcox in locating his wife. Officer Herbert Hill was detailed on the case and learned the location to which Mrs. Wallace had ordered her trunk taken. She had assumed the name of Jeanette Clark, believing at the time that she did not want to see her husband again, and hoping by assuming this name to forestall any attempt on his part to find her.

Last night Hill took Wallace to a dance which Mrs. Wallace was attending with three San Diego girls. As soon as Wallace saw his wife he dashed across the room and clasped her in his arms. All difficulties were forgotten in an instant, and, after thanking Officer Hill, they left the room arm in arm.

ODDISH DOCTOR IN KANSAS.

TOCHISON, Kan., Jan. 23.—Dr. G. W. Adams, state medical inspector of an insurance company, believes he has discovered a doctor who has practiced medicine longer than any other physician in the United States. He is Dr. Charles Hedinger of Union, Kan., who has been practicing for seventy-two years. He was graduated from the Goettingen university in Germany in 1842.

PAYS COSTS IN DIVORCE CASE; GETS OFF EASILY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—"That's certainly getting off cheap," said William Kaighler, junior of the Marine Hospital this morning, as he handed over \$10 in Judge Graham's court to pay the cost of his wife's divorce suit. Kaighler appeared to show cause why he had not paid her \$25 a month alimony which she had been allowed when she recently obtained a decree. He startled the court by stating that he had discovered that Mrs. Kaighler had another husband living while he was in the Philippines and that he had brought an annulment suit. Shortly after he was transferred to Shanghai and knew nothing of the disposition of his case. He declared he was earning only \$25 a month and board and could pay no alimony.

"You will have to pay \$10 costs," said Judge Graham.

"Do I get off as easy as that?" reasoned Kaighler, as he handed over the coin and hurried away.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The Foothill Improvement Association, which was to have reorganized on January 12, has postponed the meeting until Tuesday evening, January 26, at which time the election of officers and the adoption of a new constitution and by-laws will take place. About 125 residents of the foothill district in and around Hamilton had declared their intention of affiliating with the new organization. All residents of that district are earnestly requested to be on hand to hear the address which is to be given by President Wells.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY TO MEET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The German Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 27, at 2 o'clock at the rooms of the society, 2460 Sutter street. The election of officers for the year and the election of a board of directors will take place.

RUSH!

TO FRIEDMAN'S TOMORROW

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Never before have such values been offered in stylish late winter

COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, All on Credit

Come here tomorrow and see for yourself. Excellent garments, can be worn for months to come. COME—DON'T DELAY.

\$8⁹⁵

BUYS
A
COAT

\$9⁹⁵

BUYS
A
DRESS

\$11⁹⁵

BUYS
A
SUIT

In the latest winter models—colors and materials right—many different styles to choose from.

Made of satin, silk or serge—some plain, others handsomely trimmed—styles suitable for Spring wear.

Short and long coat effects—well made of all the latest winter materials—fine array of materials and colors.

Any of These Garments Can Be Had for a Small Deposit—as Low as \$3.00

FRIEDMAN'S

524 Twelfth Street Ref. Clay and Washington

Howell Dohrmann Co.
Located with H.C. Capwell Co.

20% Reduction

Throughout the Entire Week of
**Art Goods
Lamps**

BRONZES, ELECTRIC FIGURES,
MARBLE, PICTURES, ART
POTTERY, WRITING AND DESK
ARTICLES, SMOKERS' GOODS,
STEINS, CANDLE STICKS,
FANCY BASKETS.

This discount applies to our entire stock of the above lines.

On Sale Mezzanine Floor.

Many special offerings during the week on display
Main Aisle, Crockery Dept.

TESTS TO SELECT NEW POSTMASTERS

Examinations Will Be Held by
President's Order in
Cities.

Candidates for postmasterships in the small offices of this country, which come under the new civil service ruling, and whose compensations will range from \$500 to \$599 per annum, will be examined in Oakland on February 26th. Full details are now on hand at the Oakland postoffice. The examination will be in compliance with the executive order issued by the president of the United States on May 7th. This is the second examination of its kind ever held. The high figures will place the applicants in line for the fourth class postmasterships of this district.

These examinations are open only to persons who reside within the limits of the office for which appointment is desired and who meet the other requirements of the regulations. Applicants may be examined at any of the examination points on the date mentioned in Section 4 of the official schedule without regard to the location of the lower class offices at which appointment is desired, but may be examined only for one of the offices mentioned in Section 5, which provides for the better class of offices. No change in the date of examination at any of the examination points will be allowed, to be examined only on the date mentioned.

Application blanks may be secured from the secretary of the board of examiners or the postmaster at any office for or at which the examination is held, or the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications should be properly executed, the point at which applicant desires to be examined indicated, and the application forwarded to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Persons who, for any reason, are unable to forward their applications to the commission in time to receive written authority to enter the examination will be examined, subject to the subsequent approval of their application, if they appear for examination at a place and on the date indicated in Section 4 of the schedule. For location of the examination room apply at the postoffice at the place where the examination is to be held. The examinations will be held in the following California cities: Oakland, Santa Barbara, Stockton, Santa Clara, Santa Maria, Vacaville, Woodland, Alturas, Gilroy, Healdsburg, Hemet, Martinez, Merced, Pasadena, Red Bluff, Redding, San Bernardino, Sacramento, St. Helena, San Francisco, San Jose, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Rosa.

RECORD COTTON CROPS FOR 1914-15 INDICATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A record cotton crop for the 1914-15 season was indicated in the census bureau's report today, showing 14,997,942 running bales had been ginned prior to January 15. Ginnings from January 1 to 15 amounted to 460,149 bales and exceeded those of that period any previous year. They also took the total ginnings beyond the record year of 1911 by almost 400,000 bales. It is expected the 1914 crop will prove to be larger than the 1911 record which was 15,324,073 running bales. It depends upon the quantity ginned from Jan. 15 to the end of the season which in 1911 amounted to 1,037,274 bales and for the last five years has averaged 451,556 bales. Should as much be ginned as in 1911 this year's crop would be close to 16,000,000 bales.

UNCLE SAM USES TONS OF SOAP FROM BERKELEY

A contract calling for a half million pounds of soap has been given to a soap company operating in West Berkeley by the United States government. This is according to statistics, one of the largest soap orders ever filled by an Oakland concern, and bids fair to cope with the orders filled by the larger eastern concerns. The Standard Soap Company has already shipped over 60,000 pounds, and expects to have the entire order filled in a few weeks.

LAWYER IS CITED

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 23.—S. W. Smith, Bakersfield attorney, appearing for the defense in liquor cases, has been cited by Judge Hall to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. January 29 was set as the day for hearing the answer. Smith's citation was issued following the filing by him of an affidavit for change of venue in the case called against Frank Carmickle. The affidavit was signed by Carmickle, declared in part that affiant had "seen more justice meted out in kangaroo courts in jail" than characterized the conduct of justice by Judge Hall.

WOMAN WANTS TO DIE FOR MURDER

She Refuses to Help Defense
After Slaying Her
Paramour.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Declaring that, with the man she loved dead, life holds nothing for her, Gabriel Darley, 26 years old, is awaiting trial on a charge of murdering Leonard Topp, ex-soldier, who, it is declared, had preyed on her for years and then deserted her. Meantime, her attorneys are facing the puzzle of pleading together a case for her without her aid, for the woman, half-hysterical, declares that she does not care whether she dies or not, and will not take part in the work of outlining her defense.

Witnesses of the shooting in which Topp lost his life, however, have been found, and a lively legal battle is expected. It is probable that an attempt will be made to show that the woman was temporarily mentally deranged at the time of the shooting. Her counsel has forbidden her to discuss the details of the crime with which she is charged—that of having shot to death at 8 o'clock the night of January 1 the man whom she loved and still loves better than life.

There were witnesses who saw their versions, however. One was John F. Donohue, proprietor of the liquor store at 108 West Seventh street, where the tragedy occurred.

WOMAN ASSAILED

"Topp was in the store, apparently to make a purchase," said Donohue. "I was on my knees behind the counter, setting up for articles to fill a phone order. Suddenly I heard Topp say, 'Hello! Are you here?'" "Then I heard a peculiar click, and raised up."

"I saw a woman lying on her back on the floor and Topp on his knees beside her. He had his hands around either her throat or the lower part of her head and was beating her head up and down on the floor."

"I said 'Shame on you! What are you doing?'"

"Then he got up and started toward me. After a step or two he stopped, stood still a moment and then fell upon the floor."

"The woman lay so quiet I thought she was dead, but at first I did not think the man was."

Ed R. Shaffer, a young meat cutter, and his wife were other witnesses.

They had made purchases at the same establishment earlier in the day, but had left them there. They were returning to get them when they found themselves in the middle of a tragedy. They said they heard a shot and that they saw Topp knock Miss Darley down and then pound her head upon the floor, as Donohue testified.

SHE UNCONSCIOUS

Detective Fitzgerald, who, with Detective Williams, cared for the police and the tragedy, testified that Miss Darley was unconscious when the two officers reached the liquor store.

She was still ill the next evening when the two detectives questioned her. She complained of terrible headaches, Fitzgerald said, and seemed dazed and confused. As far as words as possible, she answered their interrogations.

"She said Topp had taken all of her money and had given it to another woman, whom he was engaged to marry," said Fitzgerald. "She said she did it because he beat her."

F. S. Dickinson, a merchant of Ashcroft, Ariz., and T. B. Hanley, a railway man of Prescott, Ariz., testified that Miss Darley's reputation for peace and quiet was good, and Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, described the wound in the heart that Topp had received.

"Oh, I loved him too much," she half-sobbed, while she nervously wound round and round her fingers the chain of the mesh bag she carried.

"I would never have been here if I had not loved him so! I have no hope, because I do not care what becomes of me now. Life is not so much to me as to some. It has nothing attractive to it for me. I have nothing to live for—nothing to hope for. Oh, I don't care what they do to me!"

SORDID STORY BARED

Miss Darley met Leonard Topp, whose term of enlistment in the regular army had just expired about the time of her divorce.

He had left Fort Whipple barracks and had obtained work as a bartender in a Prescott saloon. A Canadian by birth and half-Chippewa Indian by blood, he was a man of more than six feet in height and about 190 pounds in weight. To the little Italian girl he seemed handsome and she returned the infatuation which he had evidenced for her.

So she went to "work" for him—in the red-light district. It is said by those who know her well that in the four years they lived together he took \$17,000 of her earnings and in return gave her many beatings.

It is declared that once he forged

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

More Urgent News from the January Clearance Sales and Sales of White

More Fresh and New
Embroideries
Enter the White Sales

A special purchase of new embroideries just arrived to form a big feature of the third week of the White Sales. Included are

**Swiss Flouncings With
Ruffled Edges**

also flouncings with hemstitched, embroidered or scalloped edges in the newest designs showing the combination of lace and empire edges. These are destined to be among the most popular embroideries for spring for baby dresses, petticoats and double flounced dresses. Width 27 inches. Values to \$1.75 **58c** yard, for

Narrow Embroideries—Swiss and nainsook edges and insertions suitable for baby dresses, collar edges, lingerie trimming, etc. Very dainty patterns in the French and open eyelet effects. Widths 3 to 4 inches. Values to 15c yard for—9c.

Swiss Baby Edges in eyelet and French designs in new conventional patterns. Widths 2 1/2 to 4 ins. Values to 40c yard for—20c.

OUR RESTAURANT.

The most satisfactory place to eat. Splendid luncheons or afternoon refreshments served. Special tables reserved for matinee parties or children's parties.

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success"

The success attained by the CAPWELL WHITE SALE attracted the attention of a manufacturer of fine Undermuslins who was eager to dispose of his surplus stock, which was composed of

High-Grade Undermuslins

He made us such a generous offer that we immediately accepted his proposition—after we had inspected the lingerie, of course, so

**Tomorrow It Will Be
Just Like the Opening
Day of the White Sale**

with fresh new stocks of latest style Nightgowns, Combinations, Drawers and Petticoats at

Savings of One-Third

Drawers—Straight cut styles with deep lace flounce. Made of extra quality nainsook. Regular \$1 grade for **79c**

Petticoats—Made with fitted top, button on side and elastic. One style with open embroidery flounce, regular \$1.25 **89c** value is
Another style with double panel front and open embroidered flounce, regular \$1.75, is **\$1.15**
Still another style with double panel front and narrow embroidered flounce run with ribbon is regular **\$1.65** \$2.50 value.

Combinations—Pretty Corset Cover and Knickerbocker Combinations beautifully trimmed with lace. Regular \$1.75 values for **\$1.00**
Another style with front of cover of all-over lace and ribbon strap on knickerbocker Regular \$2.50 **\$1.35** values for
Finer \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades for—**\$2.25**.

Nightgowns—Slipover and V-neck styles with set-in sleeves. Of finest grade material with dainty lace or embroidery yoke. Regular \$2.00 values for **\$1.25**
Slipover and square neck styles beautifully trimmed with torchon edge or lace yoke. Regular \$2.50 values for **\$1.50**
Extra fine Slipover Nightgowns with square neck, made of best quality nainsook and trimmed with fine lace or embroidery. Regular \$2.50 values for **\$1.65**

Half-Price and Less for Evening and Party Dresses

Many of the Sale Prices Printed Below Would Hardly Cover the Cost of Making. So Plan for an Early Start

Most startling reductions have been taken throughout the dress stocks—the styles and materials are most refined and every woman with a party, evening or afternoon dress need should indulge herself to at least one of these beautiful frocks.

Dancing Dresses Formerly \$25 to \$67.50

Included are Evening Dresses of chiffon, taffeta, charmeuse and messaline with lace and net bodices and fancy beaded trimmings. All gowns from our French room, very beautiful and a most striking bargain. Sale prices—**\$12.50 to \$33.75.**

Evening Costumes—Less Than Half Price
A limited number of elaborate Evening Gowns of broad satin, charmeuse and other materials with beautiful chiffon and beaded trimmings. Very rich and stunning. Original prices \$77.50 to \$175.00—Sale prices \$25.00 to \$50.00.

Afternoon Dresses, Formerly \$45 to \$125

Handsome taffeta, charmeuse, poplin, velvet and supreme crepe Dresses in colors of brown, taupe, black, blue, red and green. All this season's styles richly trimmed with fur. Regular prices \$45 to \$125. Sale prices—**\$22.50 to \$62.50.**

\$19.75 Party Dresses, now \$5
Only a small number in the lot. All made of soft, filmy chiffon. The first comers will get them for the fractional price of \$5.00. Delicate evening shades.

A \$275 Gown for—\$50
One exquisitely beautiful gown made of cloth of gold with black chantly lace overdrapery. There's great possibilities in making over this gown. The sale price does not cover the cost of material.

Final Clearance Sale of Dress Goods

The lowest prices ever placed on goods of this kind.

Odd pieces of desirable Dress Goods in plain and novelty weaves and plaids. All grouped in two lots tomorrow for quick clearance.

LOT I—
\$1.00 and \$1.50 values for **79c Yd.**

LOT II—
\$1.50 to \$2.00 values for **98c Yd.**

Special—
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Silks **\$1.19** Yard

All high-grade silk poplins, crepe de chimes, faille, brocade and printed silks, wide, rich and lustrous. Light, medium and dark colors.

First Glimpse of New Spring Silks

Come and see them Monday. All rich, lustrous and shimmering and in more new shades than have ever been introduced in one season. What's better, these handsome new colors were originated in the U. S. A. and include

Putty
Palm Beach Sand
Newport Tan
California Gold
Nevada Silver
Delaware Peach
Oregon Green
Rocky Mountain Blue
and Battleship Gray

Big Reductions in Black Silks

The opportunity seldom occurs to buy black silks of this quality at such reductions.

\$1.00 Black Messaline 89c yard
\$1.50 Black Duchesse \$1.19 yard
\$2.00 Black Duchesse \$1.69 yard
\$2.00 Black Crepe Meteor \$1.53 yard
\$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta \$1.09 yard
\$1.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta \$1.29 yard
\$1.50 Black Poplin \$1.19 yard
\$2.00 Black Poplins \$1.69 yard
\$2.00 Black Satin Meteor \$1.50 yard

Opening of the New Art Needlework

It's enough to make any woman's fingers ache to take hold of a needle and follow out some of the hundreds of suggestions that will be waiting for her here tomorrow.

New Pacific Embroidery Packages

have come, containing:
WOMEN'S Envelope Baby Bibs
DRESSING Combinations Baby Dresses
Sacsques Waists Baby Bonnets
Nightgowns Aprons Combinations
Corset Covers CHILDREN'S Skirts
Brassieres Baby Pillows Rompers
These packages are exceptionally good this year. Also a complete line of

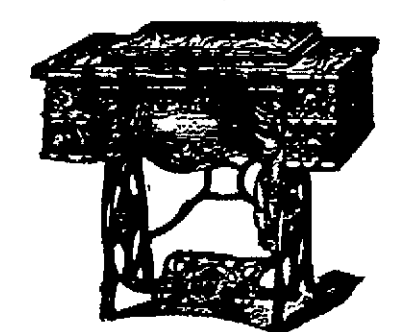
Royal Society Packets

There is no better place to spend a profitable hour than in this Art Needlework Section. A competent instructor is here Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to teach you all the newest embroidery and fancy work stitches, while the department contains all the wanted needles, flosses, silks, embroidery hoops, etc. This Needlework Class is free and you are all cordially invited.

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

\$2.00 Places a Panama Sewing Machine

in your home. This machine is worth \$40 regularly, but we are going to sell it to you for \$20—just half price—and by our constant club plan you can have it delivered for \$2.00 down and \$1.00 a week.



Our experienced demonstrator will be glad to tell you all about this excellent machine.

Clean-Up Sale of Used Machines

White, box top \$ 4.50
Singer, box top \$ 4.50
White, drop-head \$ 9.50
Singer, drop head \$12.50
New Home, drop head \$22.50
White Rotary, drop head \$17.50
Wilton & Gibbs Automatic \$17.50
We repair machines and sell supplies for all makes. We are sole agents for Domestic and Standard Rotary Machines.

JUDGE REFUSES TO STOP DEPORTATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—An eleventh-hour attempt of five Hindus to avoid deportation to India was rejected by Federal Judge Dooling this morning when he denied them a restraining order. The five men, Lakshmi Narayan, Shrip S. Rao, Suran S. Rao, Mai S. Rao and S. Rao, declared that they are being forced to leave this country without being given a proper hearing. They were brought here from Seattle, where it is charged they were smuggled across the Canadian line. Judge Dooling refused to interfere and they will be shipped back to the Orient on the next steamer. All are at the immigration station on Angel island.

HENS GOVE: ASKS HOUNDS.

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 23.—An urgent call for bloodhounds has been received by the Sheriff's office from Dr. and Mrs. John J. Van Nale of Washington.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" ON THE FIRING LINE

LONDON, Jan. 23.—"Business as usual" the motto which the British tradesman adopted early in the course of the war, applies even to the business men who are on duty in the firing line. An instance of this is seen in the arrangement that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the firm of V. & S. & Co. official officers in the trenches. All the directors of the company being on duty at the front in France. The minutes of the unique directors' meeting are as follows:
A meeting of the directors was held in a dug-out in the trenches on December 24, 1914.
The directors were unable to deal with the minutes of the last meeting owing to the absence of the minutes book.
The accounts rendered in the course of the year for a financial year ending September 30 were approved and approved by the directors at the general meeting of the company.
The directors present regretted the

WOMEN PLAY TEAM

FRESNO, Jan. 23.—Baseball teams with women "warriors" and women "gladiators" are soon to become an actuality in Fresno. What is more the players are Fresno women and members of the Junior League. The Women's Recreation Club, composed of the wives, sisters, daughters and sweethearts of the business and professional men and residents of Fresno. Some of the members are girls in their "teens," but the ages vary to women with snow-white hair. All are to be members of the team.

KESSLER TO BE VISITOR.

R. T. Kessler, former restaurant proprietor in Oakland, who has opened concessions at San Diego, will be a visitor here this week. He reports that the fair is "quiet" and the attendance poor.

"Andy" Gallagher Looms as Mayoralty Stuff



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—That aspiring young tribune of the people, Supervisor Andy Gallagher, loses no opportunity to rebuke an insolent aristocracy. He knows how to exalt the poor and lowly who have votes and set down the high and mighty whose votes are few and select. Such is his regular business.

This slight preamble may be useful to explain or illustrate Gallagher's indignant demand to be told at once or sooner who issued the permit, if any, for the sale of liquor at the big auditorium ball. His words seemed to imply that no license of any sort had been issued and this was an outrage on the rights of his humble constituents, whose liberties are tempered by permits and the need thereof. So far as I have seen the supervisor's question has not been answered. Perhaps no answer was wanted, the question having served its purpose as the stuff of politics.

Can Gallagher Be Sidetracked?

Can Andy Gallagher be sidetracked? This is the problem that acutely addresses itself to Mayor Rolph. The mayor regards Gallagher as his most dangerous antagonist as things now seem to shape themselves. Rolph knows that Gallagher would get a solid labor vote and the mayor is by no means as strong with the business community as he was when he first took office. Accordingly the political gossip is current that Gallagher is to be removed from the path by the agreeable process of being kicked upstairs. That is to say the politicians believe that a deal has been made to take Gallagher out of the local race by promoting him to an important state office.

I don't take much stock in the story. Gallagher is ambitious and the vast powers conferred by the charter on the mayor of San Francisco attract him strongly. He is already pretty well fixed and could get along very nicely without the increased salary of an office under the state.

Gallagher began life as a prize fighter. He was no important success in that field, but it should be added that unlike some of the tribe he was decent. But he retains a strongly marked pugnacity as a legacy from his old trade.

When he left the ring Gallagher went to work as a photo engraver and as he is a natural born organizer he quickly rose to high rank in the labor unions.

It may be added that most of the labor leaders in this city are prosperous and well to do. P. H. McCarthy may be seen any morning speeding down Market street behind a fast trotter. He does not affect the automobile, although he could well afford to keep one. Olaf Tveitmo has a handsome country seat at Santa Cruz. Michael Casey has money laid by and Walter MacArthur enjoys the emoluments of a good federal office.

President Wheeler Called to Account

An entertaining and instructive controversy has arisen between President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California and President James A. B. Scherer of Throop College, Pasadena. The controversy arises out of an address delivered by Dr. Wheeler before the Los Angeles City Club, an important civic body which holds about the same relation to that city that the Commonwealth Club does to San Francisco. Dr. Wheeler's lecture was concerned with the war in Europe and more particularly with the opinions and prophecies which the lecturer attributed to Norman Angell as formulated in his famous book, "The Great Illusion." Dr. Scherer accuses Dr. Wheeler of having grossly misrepresented the purpose and purport of that book and he fortifies his position by extended quotations. To illustrate Dr. Wheeler's position he gives the following extract from his lecture:

"At the same time was written that book, which was read by so many people, called 'The Great Illusion,' by Norman Angell. The book is a delusion. I know it now. It read well but there is not one thing true in it. A thing so false as the thesis of that book can't live. He said to us the money power would prevent us from having any great wars; that the bankers, supporting their own interests, would not lend money to the contestants, so we should not have any war. He made it perfectly plain we should not have any more wars because the bankers would not let us have any. Has anybody heard about the bankers stopping this greatest of all wars, or the Balkan wars? I am glad that it is not so. It would be a pitiable thing. I would just as soon quit you fellow humans if it is true there is no other way of regulating you in a great vital thing like this than by the money power. (Applause). If you, as a human family, are not responsive in some way to higher things than money, I don't want to be counted in with the race. (Applause). But I do think I know this human family a little better than to believe that book. I threw it aside at the time I read it. I felt sure humanity is better than that. Humanity is above all banks."

Dr. Scherer replies that "at no point in his book has Mr. Angell hazarded the opinion that 'the money power would prevent us from having any great wars.' Far from making it 'perfectly plain' that we should not have any more wars because the bankers would not let us have any," he distinctly avers that 'so long as current political philosophy in Europe remains what it is, I would not urge the reduction of our war budget by a single sovereign' (page 329). 'The end can only be conflict, and already the policy

THE KNAVE

of precipitating that conflict is raising its head' (page 336). Writing of a European critic, he says: 'In common with the other critics, he must have known that this is not a plea for the impossibility of war (I have always urged with emphasis that our ignorance on this matter makes war not only possible, but extremely likely), but for its futility' (page 341)."

Dr. Scherer goes into the case more fully than it is necessary to do here, but it is sufficient to say that he proves his case. There is no imputation of bad faith, of course, but some gentle sarcasm. Dr. Scherer is astonished at the misconception of Angell's work because he says "the people of California are accustomed to look to the head of their great university for accurate statement and well digested opinion expressed in language of charm."

The truth appears to be that President Wheeler has got Norman Angell and his opinions mixed with Dr. Jordan of Stanford. In Dr. Jordan's voluminous and multifarious peace propaganda he has expressed some such opinions and prognostications as those which Dr. Wheeler attributed to Norman Angell.

Changes in National Banks

The new banking law, which makes it illegal for one person to be a director in two national banks, but which, by its terms, is not operative for another year, has, nevertheless, had its influence on the directorates of the various national banks.

A number of the directors anticipated the law, and have refused to allow election to more than one bank. The idea of the government, it is said, has not been so much to prevent combinations in restraint of trade or people holding conflicting trusts as to prevent "dummy" directors.

This has grown to a great abuse in New York and was only, to a lesser extent, an abuse in San Francisco. These directors would obtain ten dollars for attendance, and, in some of the banks, the amount was appropriated in a lump sum, so that when any directors were absent the others divided the whole sum among those attending.

Some wealthy men would have themselves elected directors in numerous institutions, where the board would meet very often, thus picking up a goodly sum where they paid no attention to the actual business, simply voting as dummies.

This is the class of individuals designated, ironically, by the London newspapers as "guinea-pigs"—the director's fee there being generally one guinea.

Under the new law this phase of business disappears from national banks and will also compel these institutions to reach for new men, which will tend to get them out of the rut.

Selling to Belligerents Not All Profit

The risks of dealing with belligerents in the great war are so great as to sometimes wipe out the profits. This is particularly so in shipments made for the purpose of supplying warships on the high seas, of which a very large amount has been done from this port.

There is a story that the enterprising dairies have overlooked: When the Sacramento, which was the new name given to one of the Cosmos liners by change of registry under the new shipping act, sailed the arrangement made between the owners and the charter party was strictly within the law of neutrality. The cargo was for Valparaiso direct.

The owners may have understood that ultimately it was destined for the German warships, but if they knew this it was on the supposition that the merchandise would be reshipped at the Chilean port. The story is, however, that on the ship at the time of her clearance was a stowaway who, by connivance, supposedly of the captain, took charge of the wireless in the southern seas.

The German warships that were afterwards destroyed in battle at the Falkland Islands took possession of the ship before she reached Chili, removing her cargo.

The Sacramento sailed into Valparaiso with this statement anyway. The Chilean government did not like the looks of things, seized the ship and interned her for the war.

The owners of this expensive ship are therefore without her use, and are weeping and wailing accordingly. The loss to them will be many times the profit on the original charter.

They have made every effort to have the United States Government make representations to Chili for the release of the ship, but so far without success.

Speeches at the Auditorium Ball

The big ball, opening the great exposition auditorium, was an immense success. It approached nearer to the South European ideas of a bal-masque, in the spirit of revelry, of anything that has happened for long years. There was not a flaw in the whole affair.

However, there is just a little feeling along the line among the representative officials who functioned, that the press discriminated somewhat in favor of Mayor Rolph, and to the disadvantage of President Moore of the exposition, and the chairman of the building committee, Banker Crocker.

On Sunday morning the newspapers printed Mayor Rolph's speech word for word. President Moore's was only indirectly referred to and Banker Crocker's not at all. As a matter of fact, the vast audience didn't hear anything of any of them—there was too much noise—but the reporters about the grandstand, of course, did.

The reason why the papers were kind in this particular to the mayor and not to the others, was not personal. The fact is, Rolph has been speaking so much that he has obtained an aptitude in conciseness and direct expression. His address, in itself an

explosion of joy, was timely and very brief, occupying about a dozen lines.

President Moore's speech was good, but of a general character—longer and not having any epigrams which could be flashed. It was impossible to work a speech of a general character into such a situation.

Crocker read his address. When the crowd saw a typewritten paper produced it did not care whether the contents were good or bad.

The man who had anything heard that night or expected to get it printed next morning had to flash with the rapidity and brilliance of an electric light. Anything else belonged to the darkness.

Would it not be a good idea for all of those who are required to make public addresses to learn that there is too much news for the space in the papers in these days of crowded events, and that to get themselves in at all they must say much in few words? A word to the wise would be: "The wisdom of few words." The old idea of public speaking is obsolete. Time is on the wing. The world won't wait and listen.

Courts and the Abatement Act

The provisional rulings of Judge Sturtevant on the abatement act which, by the way, have been accepted by all the attorneys, including those representing the extreme ideas of reform, practically eliminates this act from any operation whatever, except as to the segregated district, where property is notoriously used for immoral purposes.

Whether the act will work successfully as against that class of property remains to be seen. However, its general scope and application have been completely eliminated and it is not unlikely that after a few more attempts to enforce it, it will become a dead letter. It is clumsy, full of complications and is so crudely drawn as to be almost impossible.

Within the week a society of rich men, clergymen and professional uplifters of morals was organized, headed by the Rev. Dr. Lathrop. The ecclesiastic who was so largely instrumental in recalling Judge Weller for what was an admitted mistake, and installing Judge Crist, whose court has so recently been in an atmosphere of scandal, is the moving spirit in this new affair.

Although San Francisco voted overwhelmingly against this law, it will undoubtedly be a matter of perpetual agitation until it passes through the highest courts.

The Judges Did Not Banquet

There is much gossip as to why the judges called off their annual banquet—something that has grown to be a tradition. It all happened over the unpleasantness arising through the appointment of insanity commissioners.

For years the insanity commissioners have been Dr. McGettigan, Dr. Lustig and Dr. Wadsworth. Wadsworth became incapacitated through sickness, and a new appointment had to be made. Everyone of the sixteen judges had a candidate. Few of them agreed on any one.

Before Judge Sturtevant's term as presiding judge he looked into the matter, found that the law had been overlooked; that the statute, long neglected, provided that a presiding judge could designate six persons as insanity commissioners, any three of whom could be appointed to act.

He thereupon designated six, including the two former members—McGettigan and Lustig. There was wrath all along the superior bench. When the judges assembled to select a new presiding judge for the ensuing year, Judge Sturtevant was taken to task. He calmly read the statute and all the judges had to acknowledge that he had acted according to the law.

Then came the dispute as to who should be the three of the six designated for actual work. No agreement could be reached, and pending an agreement they did not feel like sitting down to banquet.

This insanity commission has proved a very lucrative appointment for the physicians who perform the service. It consists in fees, but so many have been sent to the asylums for some years past that it is a fact that it averaged rather handsome official salaries.

Why Is a Primary?

Meyer Lissner puts a pertinent and timely question when he asks "Why is a primary?" The question is timely because it is proposed at this time to wipe out all political parties so far as they have a legally recognized existence, and a primary is merely an election conducted inside the several parties under the sanction of law. If the political parties are to be wiped out of existence and deprived of all legal status, what function or duty may a primary election be expected to fulfill?

If primary elections are to continue under the system now proposed, the result must be merely to duplicate the state general election. Lissner, who should be authority on such matters, estimates the cost of a state primary at \$1,000,000, about the same as that of the general election. It may even happen that the primary election would cost more than the general election because the ballots would be longer. It certainly does not appear that there would be any adequate gain from duplicating the general election.

Lissner says that the cost of "the next state election will not fall far short of \$1,000,000 in public and private money, and this happens every two years in this state at state elections alone. About the same amount is involved in the aggregate cost of the municipal elections in the state every two years, for most of the municipalities still adhere to the double system of election. So thus it seems that for an extra election which may or may not be

Two Dons Forget Dictum of Nil Disputandum

necessary, the citizens of California are paying in state and municipal affairs the round sum of about \$1,000,000 every year."

It may easily be seen, however, that in the process of tinkering the state constitution we have enshrined the primary election system in that tattered sanctuary. If, as seems probable this is the case, we are now proposing to destroy the meat of the oyster, while at the same time we are compelled by organic law to retain the shell at a cost of \$1,000,000. We are about, apparently, to destroy the reason and purpose of an institution, while we keep up the articulated skeleton of this defunct process hitherto known as the direct primary.

Of course we cannot by the mere say so of a legislature obliterate political parties or party spirit. The existence of parties whether recognized by law or not is and always will be an essential, necessary feature and phase of parliamentary government and representative institutions. The legislature in fine is struggling with the problem of repealing a law of nature. In a word, our representatives must represent something in the way of principles and policies.

The Sting on the Tail

In the notices of the recent decision of the State Railroad Commission concerning the oil trade and the pipe line business, the newspapers appear to have missed the sting in the tail of the opinion wherein is exposed the fallacy of the belief that there are any "independent" oil producers in California. The so-called "independents" are in fact all tied hand and foot to the Union Oil Company. It is true that the "independents" organized in 1904 as the Independent Oil Producers' Agency and started the Producers' Transportation Company to build pipe lines, but the whole business was quickly taken into camp by the Union Oil Company.

The opinion goes on to describe under what onerous conditions the so-called "independent" must do business. "We must agree," says the opinion, "that during the term of his contract the Producers' Transportation Company shall be the exclusive carrier of his oil. He must consent to have the Union Oil Company the exclusive sales agent for his oil. The Union Oil Company is also a member of the agency and owns all of the stock, except qualifying shares, of the Producers' Transportation Company. He must agree that the Union Oil Company and the agency may each appoint two members of an arbitration committee which shall decide all questions relating to the marketing of his oil. The record further shows that this same Union Oil Company was able, during a certain period of excessive production, when it furnished to the agency certain storage facilities, to require the agency to agree to take in no new members without the consent of the Union Oil Company. During this period the Union Oil Company had an absolute veto power upon the selection of new members for the agency. We set forth these facts at length in order to show the requirements which must be fulfilled by any producer desiring to avail himself of the privileges of the Producers' Transportation Company line."

But now comes John Garrigues, who has a fine conceit of himself and claims that the canary has swallowed the cat. Garrigues is treasurer of the Union Oil Company and he declares that his corporation has been getting all the worst of the bargain with the "independents." Incidentally he roasted the hide off W. L. Stewart, the president of his own company, and thereafter he was told that he might "go plumb to —" by S. A. Guiberson of the "independents."

The conference appears to have taken a highly personal tone. Garrigues explained the quality and scope of his vaulting ambitions. Four years ago he came to California from Kansas. "I proposed to myself," he said, describing his program, "to make myself the dominating influence in financial affairs in this state. I also proposed to become the dictator of the oil industry out here. Lastly, I intend to dictate the course of state politics. I feel that the accomplishment of every one of these preconceived intentions of mine is well in sight."

It is fair warning. Look out for Garrigues and don't get in the way or you may get run over. In the meantime the quarrel between the Union company and the "independents" involves the disposition of 20,000,000 barrels of oil yearly, being about 20 per cent of the total California output.

What Happened in Wisconsin

A prominent citizen from Wisconsin, staying at one of the downtown hotels, commenting on the present revenue situation of California—the "fads and fancies"—perpetrated by the last Legislature and those expected from the next, said:

"You Californians are experiencing what we had in Wisconsin. Our state was the great incubator of 'fads.' Of course, it must be admitted that some twelve years ago Wisconsin was a hide-bound 'machine' state, and when the new people under La Follette secured control the first changes were beneficial. Had they stopped there, all would have been well. But the new politicians concluded that the lease of power depended on continuing innovation. They seemed to think that a Legislature could create everything or destroy anything. Every sort of an 'ism' was tried on the citizens until finally the business and industrial affairs of the state became hopelessly entangled and prosperity was at an end."

The voter was confronted with the proposition of either breaking the back of the state or breaking the back of the political ring. It did the latter. In the recent election a 'standpat' Republican was elected governor, opposed to La Follette and his system, and fought by La Follette and his machine, and a Democrat was elected United States Senator.

"The people are waiting for La Follette's turn

SUSPECTED THIEF MAY BE MURDERER

Sheriff Tries to Implicate Recaptured Fugitive in Crimes.

MERCED, Jan. 23.—Sheriff Mack today, in a statement, said that a search of the records of Los Angeles failed to reveal any evidence of its guilt.

Two Italian farm hands were shot and killed as they were approaching their cabin at the Central Camp after their evening meal, and no clue was found as to the slayer. At that time Sheriff Mack suspected Forti, who had just escaped from the Stockton asylum and who was believed to be in that locality. It subsequently developed that Forti was at the Central Camp and he was arrested there Monday. The double murder was committed with a rifle, but neither rifle nor rifle cartridges were found in Forti's baggage.

Sheriff Mack has taken a photograph of Forti, also his measurements, for future possible use. Heretofore he has had no good description of the man to send out to other officers when Forti was wanted.

COURT GETS BAD CHECK.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—An order that no more divorce decrees will be granted until checks given for stenographers' fees are cashed was made by Judge Monroe in the divorce court. The court received a bad check. Therefore the order.

HIGHLAND DANCE, NOT FOX TROT, SANCTIONED ONLY HALLOWED STEPS AT BURNS AFFAIR



SCENE FROM "A NIGHT AT POSIE NANCIES," A DRAMATIC SKETCH, TO BE A FEATURE OF THE ROBERT BURNS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION TOMORROW NIGHT.

EDUCATORS FRAME GREAT PROGRAMS

Two Congresses With Divisions Will Meet in Oakland.

Schedules are prepared for the different with the great meeting of the National Educational Association, which will open its big session in the Oakland municipal auditorium on August 16 and will remain in session until the 25th. With this session has come dozens of smaller, but hardly less important educational meetings, in which internationally-famed educators are to take part, and from figures in the hands of James H. Barr, director of congresses at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, it is expected that the convention of this year will exceed all former records.

The attendance at the San Francisco session of 1911 was 15,587 teachers from all parts of the United States. This will be eclipsed by far, according to President David Starr Jordan, Secretary Durand V. Springer of the association, and Barr, who all declare that with the visitors from South America and what few come from Europe, the attendance will be one of the heaviest ever seen at an educational gathering.

The International Congress of Education, which will meet coincidentally with the N. E. A., and was also brought to Oakland through the efforts of Superintendent of Schools A. C. Barker, Joseph E. Caine of the Commercial Club and Director Barr, will be presided over by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University and president of the N. E. A. Durand V. Springer will be secretary.

OTHER CONFERENCES.
Separate congresses which will be affiliated with the N. E. A. and International Educational Association are as follows:
Congress on Kindergarten Education—August 17. Miss Anna Stovall, president.
Congress on Vocational Education—August 17. Arthur H. Chamberlain, president.
Congress on School Hygiene—August 17. L. N. Hynes, president.
Congress on Educational Investigations—August 18. Robert J. Alev, president.
Department of Music Education—August 18. Miss Lucy K. Cole, president.
Congress on Physical Education—August 18. Baroness Rose Posse, president.
Congress on Elementary Education—August 20. Miss Margaret Schallenberger, president.
Congress on School Administration—August 20. O. M. Plummer, president.
Congress on Educational Statistics—August 20. John A. Randall, president.
Congress on Secondary Education—August 21. G. E. Marshall, president.
Congress on Relationship Between the School and Co-Operative Organizations—August 23. Mrs. Louis Hertz, president.
Congress on Libraries—August 23. Miss Harriet A. Wood, president.
Congress on Professional Supervision—August 23. Paul Schell, president.
Congress on Preparation of Teachers—August 24. Dwight B. Waldo, president.
Congress on Educational Research—August 25. Livingston Farrand, president.
Administrative Problems—August 25. Miss Nellie Mineman, president.
Education of Exceptional Children—August 26. Dr. M. P. E. Grossmann, president.
Rural and Agricultural Education—August 27. E. C. Ship, president.
Business Education—August 27. R. R. Stuart of Oakland, president.

SUBSIDIARY WORK.
These congresses are all departmental to the N. E. A., being held by teachers, members of the larger organization, formed into departments of sections for their specialized activities.

The Departmental Congress on Business Education is headed by Reginald R. Stuart, head of the business department of the Oakland High School, who will be assisted by Alvah E. Way of Petaluma. Oakland teachers will aid in a number of the other sections.

PAGEANT TO OBSERVE
BIRTH OF VENICE, CAL.

VENICE, Jan. 23.—With Abbot Kinney, Mayor Rose of Los Angeles, Mayor Gerety of Venice and Mayor Dudley of Santa Monica in the cast of characters, the birth and growth of Venice as an amusement and home city will be presented in a pageant in the Venice auditorium, Feb. 12 and 13.

Rev. Fenwick L. Holmes, pastor of the Venice Union church, is author of the pageant play. It is written in rhyme, with a generous dash of comedy exhilarating music and typical Venice scenes.

The proceeds from the two performances will go towards the completion of the Union church.

SITTLE FLUME SUIT.
BENICIA, Jan. 23.—John Bravo, Solano county farmer, who was plaintiff in a \$5000 damage suit against the Selby Smelting and Refining Company, has settled the case out of court. The amount agreed upon is not known.

The fox trot, the tango and the other dances of modern America couldn't very well go into a Scottish celebration—that is, not if the authenticity of a Robert Burns evening was adhered to. That's why the waltz, the two-step, the hancers and the Highland schottische are the dances on the program for the Robert Burns anniversary celebration, to be given at Ebell auditorium tomorrow night, by St. Andrews Society and Clan MacDonald, O. S. C. The big affair, in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the famed Scotch bard, will consist of a literary and musical program to be followed by the dance.

The feature of the evening will be a dramatic sketch, "A Night at Posie Nancies," the playlet to depict the Scotch bard, surrounded by Tam O'Shanter, Souter Johnnie and other characters with which Burns' name is associated. Robert Howden, John F. Dick, William Hunter, Mrs. William V. Wagoner, Andrew Proctor and William Foulis are in the cast.

John Stowers, bagpipe artist; William Morr, singer master; Malcolm MacGregor, Miss Helen MacGregor, quancers and singers, Mrs. E. W. Dow, Alex. Brown and others will take part in the musical program. Dr. A. K. Crawford and Thomas Young will be the speakers.

The committees in charge include the following:
Reception—A. C. Ballingall, Wm. Wear, Hugo Forgie, Wm. Spaulding, Dr. A. K. Crawford, Alexander Anderson, Andrew Dalziel, John Pow.
Floor—Jas. Anderson, W. D. Gordon.
Door—Andrew Proctor and Wm. Innis.

HEIRS IN FIGHT FOR SHEEPHERDER'S COIN

RENO, Nev., Jan. 23.—A three-cornered contest over the estate of Philip Zeppolini, an Italian ranch hand who died at Huffaker ten days ago, leaving property, mostly in cash, worth \$11,000 is now being waged in the district court here.

Public Administrator Joseph Miller was first to file a petition asking estate. Justice of the Peace Kirby on behalf of Stephen, Jack and Tony Zeppolini, brothers of the deceased residing in Italy, has filed a second petition, while C. E. Mack on behalf of John G. Caghero, a cousin, has filed a third.

In addition Unsworth has filed a formal objection to the appointment of Miller as administrator. Zeppolini had made his fortune by hard saving, having worked for thirty-four years as a shepherd in Nevada and California.

PRISONER IN DEFENSE ALLEGES CONSPIRACY

AUBURN, Jan. 23.—Claiming he is the victim of a conspiracy, A. W. Chambers, a lodging house keeper of Roseville, gave his version of the trouble in which it is alleged he attacked N. Buchanan, last week.

Chambers says his wife, Mrs. N. Buchanan, is involved in what he says is a conspiracy against him and strenuously denies the story given out by Mrs. Buchanan and the Buchanans. He blames the Buchanans for all his trouble.

The accused alleges he went to the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, whom his wife was visiting, and asked the latter to make a meal for him, and that immediately Buchanan attacked him, knocking him down, and pulled on the two women to kill him, while he was holding him.

Chambers claims he was kicked and beaten while on the floor, and Mrs. Buchanan struck him with a club.

AUTOS HURT TROLLEY? R. R. MAN TO REPORT

NEVADA CITY, Jan. 23.—Even though the jitney bus problem is agitating the bay cities, far be it from the local traction system to worry! In fact, the Nevada City Traction company is puzzling on what kind of a report it can make to the Railroad Commission.

The commission has ordered the road to file a statement showing how far automobiles have hurt its business.

"It can't be done, of course," says Manager C. S. Skeves.

Some people have bought autos who once rode on the street cars; but that's only a matter of a few cents. He's afraid that if he puts in a small report it will reflect on his city—by making a poor comparison with the larger places, but really, he says, he hasn't bumped up against the jitney bus problem yet!

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears! Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, sneezing, mucous discharge, dizziness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream to your nostrils. It goes straight through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

DRAWN LESSON AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

Russian Correspondent Sees Multitude of Problems Which Confront Nations.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—Enthusiastic over what the San Diego and San Francisco expositions will do for the United States and especially for the west, Dr. Ounif Getseff, correspondent for the Novoe Vremya, of Petrograd, Russia, has left this city after passing more than a week in looking over the grounds and buildings of the Panama-California exposition, which opened here New Year's Eve.

"The problem of the American West," said Dr. Getseff, "is very similar to the problem which confronts Russia. You have great undeveloped lands which need only the hand of man to make them productive of enormous wealth. You have also the men in the great cities who can find work or who are working away their lives under unfavorable conditions. The problem is to get the man without land to the land which needs the man. That also is our problem."

"While it is not so large as some other world's fairs have been, the San Diego Exposition certainly has found what appears to be the proper method of bringing a solution of this vexing problem. Here in San Diego, you not only show the man that he ought to go back to the land but you show him also how he can go back and how he can do his work on the farm."

TEACHES A LESSON.

"The San Diego Exposition teaches a lesson which we in Russia would do well to follow. Our problem, of course, is not only the man in the city but also the man in the country working for another man who is working for another man and so on indefinitely. We must give those men facts of land to work independently, and we certainly shall find it profitable to adopt the American system of distributing agricultural information."

Dr. Getseff went from San Diego to San Francisco to visit the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in that city. He will pass six months in the west, spending most of his time in one or the other of the exposition cities.

MAKE DARING VOYAGE.

After a seventy-two day voyage from New London, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Earle Miller, who were married in the east last October, have reached this port in their sloop, the Athene, to visit the Panama-California Exposition, which opened here New Year's Eve. Mrs. Miller, who before her marriage was Miss Delphine L. Hammer, of Bradford, Conn., and her husband left New London on the yacht October 27 on their honeymoon. With them went Malcolm MacGregor, of Newark, N. J., who acted as host man at the wedding. Both Miller and MacGregor are graduates of Yale University. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Santa Barbara.

ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY.

To visitors from eastern states who come to this city to see the Panama-California Exposition, which opened here New Year's Eve, one of the most attractive displays is a miniature oil well in actual operation in the building occupied by Kern and Tulare counties, California. The standard pump found on oil fields throughout California stands seventy-five feet high. The miniature pump is twelve feet high, and stinger for stinger and bolts for bolts, is an exact replica of the actual full-sized pump. The miniature, which is operated by an electric motor, pumps the crude oil from a reservoir underground into a large vat. The mouth of the pump is some distance above the vat, but the heavy fluid pours into the pool below without a splash.

QUICK WIT SAVES LIFE; LAD CLINGS TO BUMPERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Grasping the bumper of the automobile which had just struck him from a bicycle, Frank O'Neal, 17 years of age, a messenger boy, saved his life and escaped serious injury.

Clinging to the bumper, the lad retained his hold until his coat caught beneath the front wheels of the machine and dragged him to the ground. Just as the boy was struck by the front wheels, M. F. Burns of 415 South Main street, the owner and driver of the automobile, stopped his car. Frank was taken to the Receiving hospital suffering from a sprained right shoulder, three injured ribs, and many bruises.

PURITY INVESTIGATION AT WILLOWS DROPPED

WILLOWS, Jan. 23.—As was expected, the investigation by the grand jury into alleged violations of the Wills law at the New Year's Eve dinner dance resulted in the matter being dropped after a few witnesses were examined.

Attorneys who were present at the function which was attended by many of the leading citizens of Willows, testified they saw no infraction of the law in any way. The chief of police said he was not aware that the dancers had violated the law.

Newspaper stories and current gossip caused the grand jury to take up the matter for investigation.

Come Tomorrow EARLY

California Outfitting Co.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Manheim & Mazor

Manheim & Mazor

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

\$12 BUYS ANY WINTER SUIT

No matter what the former price may have been—\$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 Suits will be included. Every Winter Suit in our entire stock must be sold by February 1. You can open a charge account, regardless of this low price.

Waist Sale

Cape de Chine, Silk and Lace Waists—Actual Val. to \$6.50.

\$1.95

Petticoat Sale

Messaline Petticoats in All Colors; a Limited Number—Val. to \$2.45.

95c

50 WINTER SUITS that sold up to \$25.00. Now... **\$2.95**

Not this season's models—While they last.

Open a Charge Account

Hundreds of women opened Charge Accounts yesterday. Remember, our terms are liberal—weekly or monthly payment to suit your convenience, even on sale goods.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

CLAY, BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH. —Manheim & Mazor—

WOULD GUARD YOUNG FROM AIR GUN DANGER

SALT LAKE, Jan. 23.—Utah's future marksmen will do all their practice shooting after they attain the age of 16 years, and before that time they will have no opportunity even for hunting the wily English sparrow with air rifle.

If the Senate, House and governor agree with Senator Charles Cottrell, Jr. Senator Cottrell introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for Santa Claus or any representative of that person, or any other person, to "give, sell or otherwise dispose of any target gun to any person under 16 years of age, or to give, sell or otherwise dispose of any toy pistol or air gun to any person whatsoever."

The bill further provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person under 16 years of age to have in his possession or to use any target gun, or for any person whatsoever to have in his possession or to use any toy pistol or air gun whatsoever."

Violation is made a misdemeanor.

CAPITAL UNDERTAKERS MAY BE SUMMONED

WOODLAND, Jan. 23.—An investigation as to whether or not Sacramento undertakers have violated the law providing that a removal certificate must be obtained for shipping or transferring a body out of Toile county is asked from the state health authorities, in a letter written here by Dr. W. J. Blevins, secretary of the county health board.

Bodies have frequently been removed, it is said, from Washington, Toile county, into Sacramento county for burial by Sacramento undertakers without a transit permit. Whether or not this has been in violation of the state law will be decided by the state health board. The report will be watched here with much interest.

BURGLAR REFUSES TO MOLEST SICK WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Wearing a handkerchief tied over his face and armed with a revolver, a burglar entered the home of Mrs. Carrie Watkins, 87 years old, at 235 West Fifteenth street today.

Awakened by noise in her room, Mrs. Watkins, who has been ill for more than a week, saw the intruder ransacking the room.

The thief wheeled quickly and leveled a revolver at the head of the woman.

"If you make an outcry I will kill you," he said in harsh tones.

"I will not make an outcry; I am ill," replied the woman.

"There is no use for you to search the house. There are no valuables here and all the money I have is 50 cents. The money is in the dresser. Get it and go away."

The burglar replaced his revolver in his pocket.

"I will not molest a sick woman," he replied, softly. "I am sorry I disturbed you. Keep your money. If I have any success I will send you some money. Goodbye."

OSTRICH INCUBATOR.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—An ostrich incubator, capable of hatching forty ostrich eggs in forty days, was received at the Cawston Ostrich Farm on the isthmus of Panama-California Exposition yesterday.

The incubator is eight feet long and is said to be equipped with the latest and best devices for the successful hatching of the big eggs. When the ostrich hatches her own eggs she loses about 50 per cent, it is claimed. It is thought the new scheme will prove more efficient, as well as more interesting, to visitors at the farm.

CHOKES DOG TO DEATH TO SAVE SMALL GIRL

PETALUMA, Jan. 23.—Robert P. Goodloe, who resides at 517 Keokuk street, by choking a bulldog to death last night with his hands, saved a little child from being torn to pieces by the infuriated animal. Goodloe heard a child screaming, and found a bulldog, weighing more than 40 pounds, holding a little girl by the middle and shaking her like a rat. Goodloe grabbed the animal by the throat and choked it to death. In the light Goodloe's hands were badly bitten. The child was unharmed.

CHINESE TO CELEBRATE.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—February 13, the Chinese new year, will be celebrated by the Chinese of San Diego with an elaborate festival on the grounds of the Panama-California Exposition. As at all Chinese festivals, the new year is celebrated with an elaborate banquet and much merrymaking in wearing apparel. Plans for the celebration will be made public as soon as formulated.

"77"

For Colds, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

GRIP

25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 Wm. Street, New York.

Gas and Electric Consumers

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company Is Now offering to its consumers an opportunity to become part owners in the Company

The company supplies gas, electric, steam, water and street railway service in Northern and Central California; does about 36% of the gas and electric business of the entire State.

Among the present stockholders:
1621 are employees.
1162 are consumers.
3976 or about 70% of those holding company stock are residents of California.

Additional sales to California investors are being made at the rate of \$10,000 per day

First Preferred Stock

Par Value \$100.00 per share
Now selling at \$82.50 per share
Nets 7.27% on the Investment

Non-assessable. Interest guaranteed. Dividend checks mailed every three months. Brings 50 cents per month per share. Pay your gas and electric bills with stock dividends.

For Further Particulars Call, Phone or Write

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.,
Thirteenth and Clay Streets,
Oakland, Cal.

THE POINT
IS
Why
Pay
High
Dentist
Bills



PAINLESS PATTERSON.

Why Pay

\$7.50 and \$10.00 for a gold crown when I will make it for \$5.00, using the same grade of gold and the same quality of workmanship.

Why Pay

\$15.00 and \$25.00 for a plate when I will make it for \$10.00 and \$12.50, of the same materials and with the same degree of skill.

Why Pay

high prices for any sort of dental work, such as fillings, inlays, extractions, etc., when you can come to me and have the same work done at lower prices, absolutely without pain or bad after-effects.

I Guarantee

every dollar's worth of work that leaves my office. Get my estimates. Examination free and written guarantee for 20 years.

Open Evening—Sunday 10 to 12.
COR. 11TH AND WASHINGTON,
Room 15, Opposite New City Hall,
OAKLAND, CAL.

Vindication for Serpent.

In a sermon in which he testified to the accuracy of Moses as an historian, Dr. J. E. Bulgin, an evangelist well known in California, told a Seattle congregation that humanity has slandered the serpent by attributing to him the deception of Mother Eve; that the snake was not guilty of the offense, but on the other hand our first mother was led by a "seraph," or "angelic being," the seraph having been punished following the offense by being changed into a serpent. The speaker declared errors in translation responsible for the odium that has been cast upon the snake.

In the light of the statements of Genesis III, we are unable to understand how the Mosiac account of the fall could have been mistranslated by so many eminent men who have turned the ancient languages into English for our benefit, and who have also translated those languages into other tongues, the serpent being charged with the blame in all. Nor can we fathom why Dr. Bulgin, who is not a linguist of any considerable ability, should have lights on this subject superior to the learned persons who have given us the Douay version, the St. James version and others.

The Mosiac account as given in the St. James version reads:

Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made. And he said unto the woman: Yea, hath God said, he shall not eat of every tree of the garden.

And the woman said unto the serpent: We may eat of the fruit of the trees of the garden:

But of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden God hath said: Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die.

And the serpent said unto the woman: Ye shall not surely die.

It will be noted that the author of Genesis declares: "the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made." There is nothing to indicate his angelic origin; he was a beast and one of the wisest. It is highly improbable that the learned scholars who have patiently worked in giving us this account from the original manuscript should have been led into error in the face of so succinct and direct declaration. We prefer Moses to Dr. Bulgin as an authority, especially when we read that after Eve had yielded and induced Adam to share her guilt we find this passage:

And the Lord God said unto the serpent: Because thou hast done this thou art cursed above all cattle and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly shalt thou go, and dust shalt thou eat all the days of thy life.

Here we have the word "beast" again, also the word "cattle." It would be interesting to know the source of information Dr. Bulgin has drawn upon for something on which to base his belief.

Governor Manning has invalidated an order by his predecessor, Messrs. disbanding the South Carolina militia, as being void and of no effect. Now if Manning could invalidate those wholesale pardons issued to wife murderers and slayers of children who were turned loose the effect would be very salutary.

Austria's war loan amounts to \$670,000,000. After the boys get through fighting, those left alive can go home and help pay it off. Great is war!

Latest reports from across the Atlantic indicate that battle activities have been transferred from terra firma to the upper regions, and that the most active soldiers are "up in the air."

Who shall decide when statisticians disagree? The geographer of the census bureau declares that at four o'clock in the afternoon of April second the population of the United States will be 100,000,000 while the actuary of the treasury department is equally certain as a result of his figures that on February first the number will be 100,018,000.

Announcing a fatality the Stockton Mail headliner says a slain woman had her neck broken between the dash and the windguard which is certainly a new discovery in anatomy.

In order to avoid the use of towels in public places a genius has invented a device by which a person's hands and face are dried with electrically treated air, the first instance of "juice" being used to overcome another fluid.

The splendid obituaries anent public men who die in office are only equalled by the celerity displayed in announcing their probable successors, the selections invariably following the death notices.

Not to be outdone by Mexico, Haiti has also chosen a new president.

Waste Energy in Distribution.

That the advance in living cost is due in a great measure to wasted energy in delivering products from producer to consumer has long been known, and in some instances efforts have been made to overcome it. These have been successful in nearly every instance, but despite the good example set there are many who cling to the old methods.

An investigation of affairs was recently made in an eastern city of about 100,000 population. The streets of the city are about 250 miles in length all told. It was found that nearly one hundred milk wagons were supplying the town and that they, combined, covered a distance of 2400 miles each day, or almost ten times the distance required to be traversed. The time of nine out of ten of these carts was practically wasted and the consumer paid the difference.

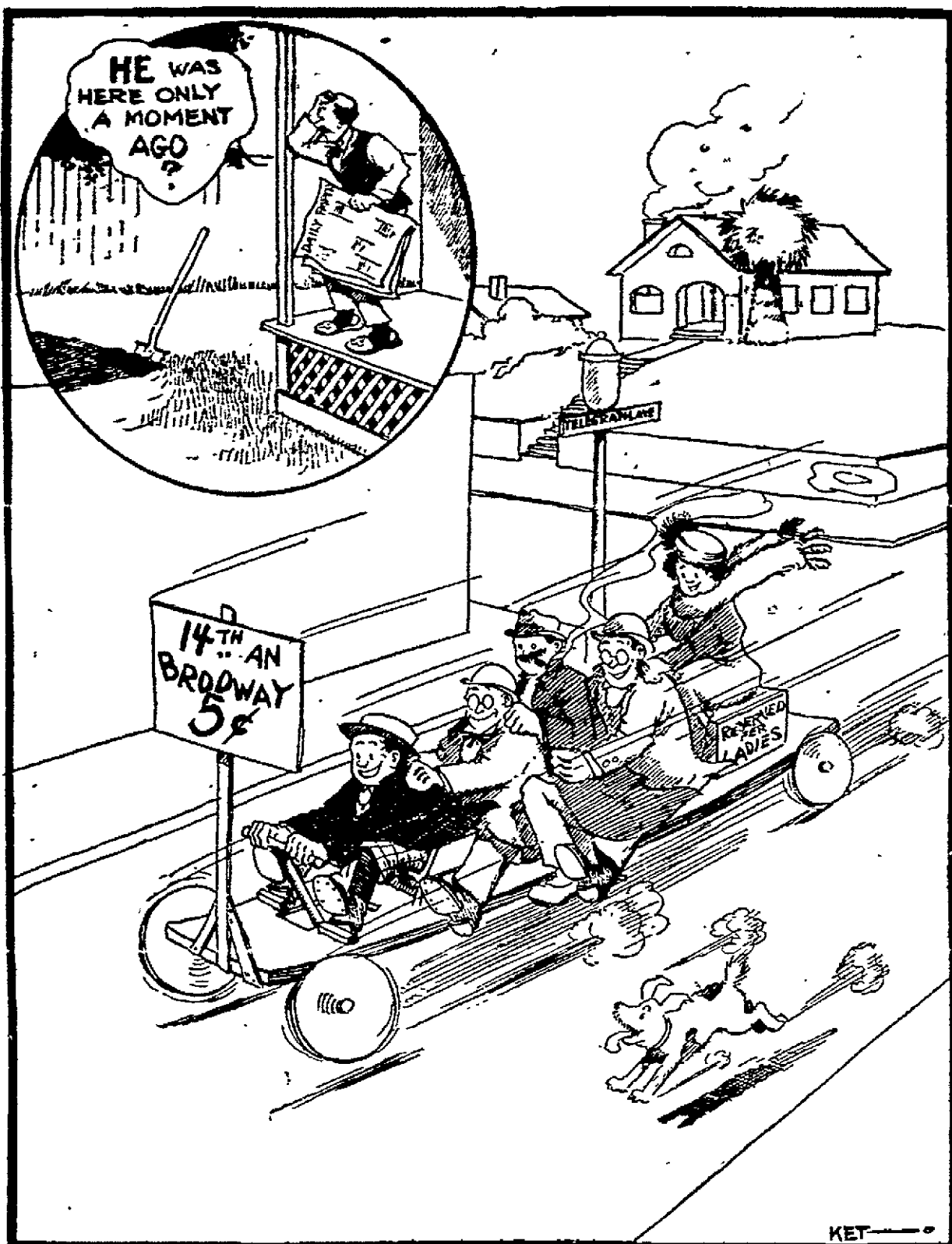
An inquiry in a smaller town of approximately 6000 people was found to have fifty milk wagons, an astounding number considering the size of the place. Milk prices were high, despite this situation, which indicates competition. Consumers in both places were paying eight and nine cents a quart. But investigation disclosed that the farmers were getting but four cents, some at a distance receiving two and one-half and three cents. The difference was consumed in delivery charges. That which applied to milk was found to apply to other products.

There is no question that the cost of delivery has added to the cost of living and that demands for sanitary packages have also increased cost of commodities. In old days crackers came in barrels; now they are distributed in sealed parcels. The change has been beneficial to the consumer, however, and no one will protest. That which applies to crackers also applies to other commodities, notably breakfast foods, coffee, tea and household necessities generally. We get our syrups and molasses in tins, where formerly we purchased them by the pint, quart or gallon, furnishing our own jugs.

In this delivery cost, as we have stated, there is a great deal of waste energy due to various sellers occupying the same territory. One gets milk of one milkman, one's neighbor of his rival and so on. Dividing a city into districts would reduce cost materially. In this connection merchants of this kind can take the conduct of Chinese hawksters for an example with great profit. Each has his own territory, each works up a distinct clientele and very rarely is there an invasion by one upon the district covered by another, the result being conservation of energy and consequent saving in expenses. Were two or more to try to supply the same district there would be an added expense which the consumers would pay.

By the working out of small problems of this sort a splendid result may be attained. It is recalled that a celebrated sculptor directed attention to certain changes he had made in a notable piece of work. "But those are mere trifles," said his friend. "True," said the sculptor, "but trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle."

EVEN WILLIE HAS THE FEVER!



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Optimistic and Otherwise

WOULD EXPED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

For some time the Byron Times, Contra Costa county's leading illustrated weekly, has been advocating state division, urging in support of the measure that the folks down south of Tehachapi are of different temperament than those north of it. Recently it was stated by competent authority that such an action would be well-nigh impossible for the reason that affirmative action on the part of the people of both sections would be required and action by Congress in the shape of an amendment to the federal constitution essential. This does not disturb the editor of the Times in the least. He has taken counsel from an attorney across the bay and finds that a state may change its boundary lines if it so elects by withdrawing them, hence he proposes to withdraw the southern border of California from the Juan section to Tehachapi, leaving all the territory south out in the cold to be taken care of by Congress as it may see fit. The Times says that petitions looking to this end are being prepared and will be circulated in time for the election two years hence. This is a naive way of solving the proposition, but we assume the Southern California papers will not spell it that way.

VALUABLE POSITIONS OPEN.

According to a headliner in a San Francisco paper, there are more \$50,000 jobs than there are \$50,000 men. By the same token there are more \$1000 men out of work than there are \$1000 jobs, if reports from across the bay are accurate.

DECEMBER WEDS WITH MAY.

That car conductor age 36 who married a woman aged 63 will doubtless select for a household deity.

"But, my darling, I will be, always young and fair to thee."

HIGH COST OF LIVING AGAIN.

We are reminded that the high living cost is still with us by reading in the Willows Journal that a woman there dropped her pocketbook containing two bits' worth of beefsteak.

LICENSE FOR DRINKING MEN.

Santa Cruz has a reformer who proposes to license all persons, men and women alike, who want to drink intoxicants in California, on much the same plan that hunters and fishermen are licensed. While we have no particular objections, it is suggested that during the rush season in the Surf City, compelling a person to produce a permit would curtail the revenues of the popular resorts over there to an appreciable extent.

MORAL: BUY A GOOD COW.

Following an eleven years' ownership, during which time the "bossy" gave great quantities of milk, a Holtville man who purchased her for \$50 at that time has just sold her for \$49.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Populists are actively engaged in preparing for the municipal fight and a full city ticket will be placed in the field under the People's Party banner. The candidates for mayor are numerous, though the prospect seems that J. L. Davis will carry off the prize. He will have several opponents in the convention, however. Among them are the Rev. S. Goodenough and William P. Wheeler, the grocer. J. J. Warner and R. Hesse have been mentioned as possible candidates for the nomination of auditor and ex-officio assessor. City Treasurer Zach Gilpin is somewhat favored for the place he now holds. Jones, the bazaar man, though, has come into prominence within a day or so, while J. K. Miller will probably contend for the place as well.

The Republican City Central Committee will open headquarters tomorrow in the Blake and Moffitt building. It is a matter of difficulty to predict the result of the convention in any particular as, in a sense, there are no candidates in the field as yet. The names which have been prominently mentioned in connection with the mayoralty are George W. Reed, Councilman Barstow and J. W. Nelson. Grant I. Taggart has announced himself as a candidate for auditor. Councilman Mott of the first ward will seek endorsement and D. Moulton is also in the field from the first.

The Municipal League has fully decided to put a ticket in the field and two names have been prominent as candidates before it for the nomination for mayor, Councilman John F. Towle and ex-Councilman J. W. Nelson.

The corporation yard between the city hall and the free library is to be abandoned. Street Superintendent Harrison will lay out a grass plot and remove all the unsightly debris that has littered the grounds for years.

Joseph Harris, the clothier, is a candidate for councilman in the Fifth ward. He has been a resident of that ward for eighteen years, but says that he will not make an active fight for the nomination. If he should be nominated, however, he says he will put in his best ticks to be elected.

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The bars of the Saskatchewan river, clean-up per man for the months of which now through the city, contains August and September was about one much gold dust of the very fine flourdollar and a half to two dollars a day.

With the outbreak of the Euro-Popular Mechanics

Who Drinks All This?

It is the testimony of the internal revenue receipts of our own government that, notwithstanding the noteworthy extension of the dry areas by reason of state-wide prohibition and local option laws, consumption of alcoholic liquor has greatly increased. In addition to the dry areas established by political action (we use the term in its broad sense) there has been wide promotion of personal abstinence because of rules against drinking established by large employers of labor, who realize the wisdom of guarding the safety of employees and the public against accident, as well as promoting general efficiency. We know that in addition to these powerful influences there has grown up a social opposition to intemperate habits that has a wholesome effect against over-indulgence in intoxicating liquors and in favor of total abstinence. In any circle of acquaintance the persistent drinkers—the men who "make a business of it"—do not appear to be very numerous. The question naturally arises in the consequence, where does all the liquor go and who uses it? Increase of population in the wet areas cannot account for all of it—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Fish Puzzle Scientists.

According to the Santa Monica correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, the presence of myriads of small fish along shore has brought from scientific men who have made a study of the edible fish of the Pacific waters the frank admission that they do not know when or where these fish spawn, upon what they feed or when they may be expected to run.

All who patronized the piers recently enjoyed the pleasant sensation of having their poles bent and their lines pulled hard by pompano of unusual size, by smelt, mackerel and a number of other varieties. Those who fished during the morning hours had such great success that by noon they had caught as many as they wanted and abandoned their vantage points in favor of other anglers. At the corresponding date last year fishing was poor, while as for pompano last winter was a record breaker for dullness.

What Women Are Doing.

Mrs. Frederick Penfield, wife of the American ambassador to Vienna, has had conferred upon her by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria the grand cross of the Order of Elizabeth, as a reward for her indefatigable work among the sick and wounded.

Miss Billie Burke, the actress, is making sacrifice and practicing self-denial in her effort to help the widows, orphans and sufferers of war-stricken Belgium. She is going to turn down her annual \$20,000 milliner's and dressmaker's bill several thousand dollars and give the difference to the Belgian Red Cross.

To Make Knitting Yarns

According to an announcement made yesterday by R. Hazard, secretary and treasurer of the Peace Jute Manufacturing company, a part of the company's plant at Peace Dale, R. I., is to be given over to the manufacture of knitting yarns. Practically none of these yarns has been made in this country heretofore, the chief sources of supply having been England and Germany.—New York Times.

Jason Surprises Britons

The recent visit to Devonport of the United States collier Jason, which came as a naval Santa Claus, has led to an unexpected result. According to one writer, the visit may have other effects than the cementing of friendship. The writer says: "The Devonport dockyard people have taken stock of the Jason with a frank admiration. She is so superior to anything that has yet been evolved for maintaining the coal supply of our warships at sea that the United States navy is pretty sure to find her form re-created by the ancestral form of flatties."

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

AN OBSCURED VIRTUE

"A faithful man, who can find?—Proverbs 20:6." We do not share the sage's cynicism: there are a great many faithful men. Yet truth obliges us to say that, at any given time in the world's history, there are all too few. Faithfulness lies at the root of character, and most people are interested in other things than character. I could name quite a number of people, and there are some I am not personally acquainted with, who would far rather have a fat purse than a good heart.

Faithfulness, fidelity, implies steadiness, dependableness, reliability. Put him in any position, surround him by any circumstances, and you can be sure of what a faithful man will do by simply considering what honor and conscience require.

RETIRING VIRTUE

Faithfulness is a retiring virtue. It does not proclaim itself from the house-tops, or when it does, it brands itself as spurious. Many a man will pay a hundred dollars for an advertisement in the newspaper that glowingly sets off the excellences that he pretends to possess, who makes not the slightest effort to see that the pages of the recording angel are kept pure and fair.

Many employers try to buy service, with fidelity thrown in. Fools! They deserve to be punished. Responsible concerns, fiduciary institutions, are looking for men to do their work. They offer them good wages and easy hours, but even then they are often deceived, and a trusted official proves recreant to his trust. Why? He lacks faithfulness.

EMPLOYMENT OF MEN.

No absolute rule for the employment of men, so as to secure the really faithful ones, can be given, since men are fallible, and wickedness sometimes assumes the garb of an angel of light, while goodness itself is sometimes unequal to the stress of a peculiar temptation. But as a general rule, employers will do well to accept this: Depend on the man who himself depends on God. Even he may fail you once in a hundred times, but the others will fall nine times out of ten.

CHILDREN ARE CRIMINALS

We are too much set on show today, and too little on worth. Our children are crammed in the schools with information, while their conscience is left dormant. The emphasis is on success, not on desert. Money dances in the ball-room; goodness looks in at the window. Society is open to the man whose possessions are large, though he be, as Carlyle would say, a veritable "wind-bag," a numbskull, rather than to the man whose brain is furnished and whose heart is pure. People consciously associate with utter rakes, who have attained a transient notoriety, and spurn those whose only recommendation is their fidelity. No wonder we cannot build our prisons large enough when we reward those who have, as the opinion of the day indicates, "gotten there," "made good," gathered their pile, "cut a broad swath," and penalize for it amounts to that—those who have tried to keep straight, and to prove true, to grow rich in soul and beautiful in God's sight. Society gets what it deserves, and will continue to get it—less and less, until it becomes willing to put the emphasis on the supreme things, goodness, fidelity, wisdom, character.

NEEDS OF TODAY.

The needs of today are many; it requires no socialist to see and point them; but nothing surpasses in importance a return to the old, the tried and true qualities that make for real worth, for true character. With this, human progress is secure, however complicated the problems with which it struggles; without it, though, we turn out children by the tens of thousands from our schools, though we run our business blocks to the very clouds, and cover the seas with our fleets of trade, we shall inevitably collapse. Society cannot endure when its individual members are corrupt; no government can long remain better than the individual citizens who compose it.

JOHN E. STUCHELL.

Rev. John E. Stuchell is pastor of the Interdenominational church of Piedmont.

WAR FORUM IS SILENCED

The war forum which meets in front of the newspaper bulletin boards on Park Row and discusses the war news was silenced of \$3.15 the other evening by two shrewd Germans.

To the Germans they were strangers. Germany that day had met with reverses and the bulletin board of the retreat of the Kaiser's army before the Czar's troops. One of the pair remarked that it served "Sherman right" and expressed a wish that the Germans would get a worse licking.

The other trickster was up in arms in a minute. "That you mean? You no Sherman," he cried, shaking his head with a sneer. "You are a fool. I'm a Sherman soldier," he continued, "and will fight for the Vaterland against anybody."

By this time the crowd had gathered around the two Germans and was urging them on to battle. Germany's defender was a big fellow and carried signs of hard usage. The other was not so large and during the battle of words received many jolts. This angered him and the forum was in high glee over the prospect of a German battle. To excite the crowd a little more the big fellow knocked the pipe the little fellow was smoking from his hand.

"You're a tramp, a good for nothing," shouted the little fellow. "Should you be something I would smash your face!"

"Come on," said the big fellow, making a pretense to peel off his coat.

"You got not a cent in your pocket, you are a bum and want to fight me," retorted the other.

That was the cue for the big fellow to start his game.

"I got no money, but these shentlemen will help me." He pulled out of his pocket a pack of postcards, showing Emperor William with the English King on one knee and the Czar on the other. He sold them for 5 cents each. Many in the crowd bought two and three cards.

He had sold sixty-three cards when a policeman came along and dispersed the crowd. The defender and the detractor of Germany went in opposite direction, but a few minutes later met on the Frankfurt street side of the Sun Building and divided the money harvested.—New York Sun.

SUCCESS THROUGH SILENCE

A traveling salesman tells the following story: After a discouraging fortnight, I reached a large mill town in my territory early one Monday afternoon. I made a few calls on some of the shopkeepers and learned that Peter Campbell, owner of one of the most unpretentious stores in town, sold more soap than all the others put together.

"He supplies about all the mills in the place with soap," I was told; "but he's a quaint old codger, a Scotsman who'd as soon waste a dollar as a word. His only objection to the Imperial's man, with whom he does all his soap business, is that he talks too much."

I found Campbell a man 70 odd years old. He was doing a nice little business with the sole aid of a chap of 15, who acted as driver, errand boy and assistant salesman. I waited until Campbell had finished tying up a bundle for a customer, then slowly approached him. He took me in at a glance, from the top of my derby to the tip of my shoe, and the following conversation ensued:

Campbell:—Buy? Myself:—No; sell. "What?"

"Soap," handing him my card.

"Satisfied—Imperial!" "Beat 'em; deliveries prompt, terms right!" "Imperial'll do."

"Ship trial order, guarantee satisfaction, money back."

"See your stuff!" At his last words I opened my grip and showed him my attractive line without a word. He carefully handled every sample in the case, smelled of it, ran it over his face, almost bit it, observed the price with an occasional shrug of his shoulders and a grunt. Then he abruptly left me and went into his office, a mere hole in the wall, with a desk and chair in it. I nervously packed up my case, wondering if by chance he would give me a good order.

After a wait of ten minutes he returned with a paper in his hand. Giving me back a resounding smack, he handed me the paper and said:

"Order—rush—come again!" With a hasty handshake I was off, and when, at the corner of the street, out of sight, I finally opened my order, I was staggered. It was a whooper, my first big one, and the beginning of my success as a soap salesman.—Sunday Magazine.

THOMAS CARLYLE ON WAR

What is the net purport and upshot of war? To my own knowledge, for example, there dwell and toil in the British village of Dumfries, usually, some 500 souls.

From these, by certain "natural enemies" of the French, there are successively selected, during the French war, say thirty able-bodied men.

Dumfries, at her own expense, has suckled and nursed them, she has, not without difficulty and sorrow, fed them up to manhood, and even trained them to crafts, so that one can weave, another build, another hammer, and the weakest can stand under thirty stone anvil-stones. Nevertheless, amid much weeping and swearing, they are selected, all dressed in red, and shipped away, at the public charge, some 2000 miles, or say only to the south of Spain, and fed then till wanted.

And now to that same spot in the south of Spain are thirty similar French artisans, from a French Dumfries, in like manner wending; till at length, after infinite effort, the two parties come into actual juxtaposition, and thirty stand fronting thirty, each with a gun in his hand.

Straightway the word "Fire!" is given, and they blow the souls out of one another, and in place of sixty brick, useful craftsmen, the world has sixty dead carcasses, which it must bury, and even shed tears for. Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the devil is, not the smallest. They lived far enough apart; were the entirest strangers; nay, by common sense, some mutual helpfulness between them. How then? Stupidity! Their general errors had fallen out, and instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor blockheads shoot.—Thomas Carlyle.

OLDEST SHIP IN WORLD IN HARBOR

Success Makes a Hazardous
Trip From Liverpool to Be
Present at Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Despite severe storms, which made her long trip from Liverpool a dangerous undertaking, the British prison ship Success, the oldest vessel in the world, today reached San Francisco, where she will be exhibited during the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The massive craft was built in 1790 at Moulmain, in British Burma, and in 1802 was chartered by the British government to transport to Australia the overflow of home jails. Then when the death penalty became so frequently imposed, and the hangmen were unable to spring the trap from under all of the victims, some of the refugees were transported to Australia for life, and it was then that the Success joined the fleet of "ocean hells," so called because of the cruelties and barbarities perpetrated upon their unfortunate human cargoes. Women and children were sentenced to the ship, and it is said that many have been found dead in the iron manacles of the mass living.

TERRIBLE PUNISHMENTS.

In 1851 the Success was permanently stationed as receiving prison at Hobson's Bay, Australia, and gloomy cells were constructed on the lower decks. The prisoners were allowed on the decks for a few minutes each day to exercise, and their course may still be perceived by tracing the grooved pathway worn into the original planks of the deck. The "punishment ball" and the leg shackles were seldom removed, and were frequently worn to the hospital, and even to the grave.

As an additional punishment, the eyes of the refractory on parade were sometimes tightly bandaged, and gagging is shown to have been resorted to by the authorities. The "black gag" consisted of a wooden bit in a leather bridle, the straps buckling around the convict's head and neck, and a perforation was made in the mouthpiece to enable him to breathe. The prison dress was always plainly branded with broad arrows and distinctive numbers. The hair of each prisoner was clipped at frequent intervals and their arms kept in irons. The blacksmith's forge was under the fore's head, where a convict son of Vulcan forged the fetters for his comrades in crime and fastened their clanking anklets with red-hot rivets. Executions were carried out on board, varying from eight pounds to seventy-two pounds in weight.

BRUTALITY DISCLOSED.

Disclosures of the brutality in 1857 created a fierce protest from Australia, and from 1880 to 1888 the Success has been used as a woman's prison. She became a reformatory ship and ammunition store. Later, when the prison bulks were sold, the Success escaped through a clerical error, and became the only British convict ship afloat.

In 1890 she appeared as an exhibition ship, and two years later was attacked by a mob and sunk in Sydney harbor. After several years her owners raised her and she again became an exhibition ship. Since that time the old cobbler has been visited by 15,000,000 people, many of the guests being kings and queens and members of the royal family.

MRS. PHILANDER KNOX, JR., TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Philander Chase Knox Jr., the shopgirl who was the son of the former secretary of state, today filed suit for divorce against her husband, who she had expected, is now, according to attorneys, preparing evidence for a divorce action to be filed within a few weeks. She arrived in New York several days ago, after announcing that she contemplated an immediate divorce action against her husband.

Young Knox, who eloped with his wife when she was a shopgirl in Providence, in March, 1910, has followed her to the city, where she is trying to induce his wife to "make up" and begin all over again. Mrs. Knox was Miss Mary G. Boller.

The news of the elopement was a distinct shock to the bridegroom's father and mother, and it was some months before the parental blessing was finally obtained.

Mrs. Knox is 23 years old, though the does not look it. She is very pretty and petite, with an extremely girlish figure. She said:

"I have grown tired of promises. There is no possible chance of any other reconciliation. I could not rely on my husband again. This time I mean it; this is final. Yes, I know Mr. Knox has tried to get in communication with me, but I have eluded him. I have been showing my scorn of detectives; why, I cannot say. He is 26 years old and cannot earn his own living. He is still a boy."

SHOOTING HOLE IN TIME.

STOCKTON, Jan. 23.—Edward L. Da Rosa, a resident of Galt, who was arrested by Constable C. R. Fisher for speeding before Stockton and Lodi, was brought before Justice of the Peace Parker, who set his release for Jan. 29. The defendant was released on \$50 cash bail. When Da Rosa learned why he had been stopped by the officer he became angry and stated that he would not accompany Fisher to Lodi. He then jumped in the car—a self-starter—and attempted to get away. Fisher, however, drew his gun and shot a hole in one of the rear tires, after which it was no trouble to catch the fleeing motorist, and persuade him to go to Stockton.

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MUSIC MUSICIANS

MRS. J. J. EUGENE KINNEY of Denver, Colorado, president of the National Federation of Musical Clubs, has been in Oakland during the week commencing with Mrs. Josephine Carey Aylin, state vice-president, regarding the part to be taken in the coming month biennial, which is to be held in Los Angeles from June 24 to July 2 of this year, by the Northern California members and interested musicians. The members from this section are the Alameda County Teachers' Association, the Etude Club of Berkeley, and the San Francisco Musical Club. For the glory and reputation of the State and for the sake of the art, every music club should affiliate with the National Federation, whose aims are: first, to support American institutions of American art; second, to encourage creative—not competitive art; third, to discuss an adequate scholarship, loan fund; fourth, to assume the expense of publishing all worthy compositions for aspiring composers who need such assistance; fifth, to provide a suitable way of giving a production of all worthy compositions; sixth, to provide a hearing for the young American artists. In other words, the National Federation stands for "Music for Americans."

The City of Los Angeles, out of an appropriation of \$100,000 for conventions for the season, set apart the magnificent sum of \$25,000 for the entertainment of the delegates to the National Federation and for the assistance in the production, at that time, of the new Ten Thousand Dollar Opera, "Fairland."

At a meeting of the National Board, held two years ago, it was suggested that during the year 1915, when all the world would be on the Pacific Coast, some western city might hold out inducements for the assembling of the artists of America, and Los Angeles, seeing the point, pledged the sum of \$25,000. At this time, "Fairland" from the pen of Horatio Parker, will be given. To encourage American composers, the sum of \$10,000 was offered by the Federation, for the best opera, and out of fifty-six submitted, the three judges, Charles Louis Seeger, Walter A. Sabin and Adolf Weidner, selected "Fairland." It will be given in first production at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 1, in Los Angeles, and will be staged on the evening of the following day, with a closing performance at the matinee of Saturday.

In addition to the prize opera and the musical programs, the convention will include at least biennial, a world's congress of musicians, of which Charles Wakefield Cadman is chairman, will meet in connection with the festival. Mr. Cadman's committee comprises some of the most illustrious of the American musicians and they have all signified their intention of being present.

In addition to the program, there has been added a contest under the patronage of the Students Department of the N. F. M. C., which will begin in March of this year, in which musicians are offered thirty prizes of one hundred dollars each. Each state vice president of the Federation on definite application from candidates shall appoint from the finest representatives of the student body of each state (one violinist, one pianist, one violoncello, one orchestra conductor and one musical critic) to hear contestants, and reports must be made on or before March 15 next. The contestants, in turn, will then appear before judges, of the four districts of the United States, one from each district, to be chosen from the four districts, making twelve winners in all, who will appear in concert before the delegates of the world's musicians and artists in Los Angeles. The possibilities of such a contest are beyond words. The rules are as follows:

Contestants must have received their musical training in America.

Contestants must not be over thirty years of age.

Contestants must perform entirely without notes before their state jury and later before their district jury at least thirty days, or desired, more compositions, namely:

Vocalists—One air by Handel, Mozart, Gluck or an early Italian composer; a short group of German (Schubert, Schumann or Brahms) French and American songs; one modern oratorio or opera aria (English language preferred).

Pianists—One important work by Bach or Beethoven, one important work by Chopin or Schumann, one work by MacDowell and, if requested, one work by Liszt or some other important modern composition.

Violins—A Bach unaccompanied sonata or early classic Italian work or a Handel sonata; one movement from a Bruch Saint-Saens, Mendelssohn or other standard concerto; two or three good short character pieces, showing style, finish, color, charm and individuality.

Contestants must perform behind a screen and be known to the jury by number only, thus insuring impartiality.

Contestants need not be members of a district association, but to be eligible, they must join the National Club within the Students' Department of the N. F. M. C. (for advanced students and young professionals) by sending with their names and addresses the fee, one dollar, to the vice-president of their state, who will remit it to the Federation secretary.

Contestants must arrange for their own expenses in the contest, but it is suggested that clubs, if willing, help defray the contestants' district and biennial expenses, where necessary, or that the final winners give a "benefit" concert in their respective districts.

The prize will consist of the opportunity to secure engagements from the 399 federated clubs, whose delegates will come to Los Angeles with instructions to engage from these winners. If satisfactory, the artists for their "American Day program" on October 4.

The work of the Federation has just begun. Despite the co-operation of the American Opera Association, organized in Los Angeles to take charge of the producing part, there will remain much responsibility upon the Federation and its state members in connection with the securing of such an attendance as will bring the new opera the representative hearing desired. Every member is earnestly asked to co-operate in every way, and students are urged to take advantage of the contest in order that the big contest concert may have its full complement of aspirants.

MUSIC IN OAKLAND.

Oakland musicians are glad to welcome Mrs. Gertrude Biddle-Bajorek, an accompanist of unusual ability. Mr. and Mrs. Bajorek will make their home at 75 Fifth-street, Oakland.

ALMA GLUCK.

The Berkeley Musical Association announces the presentation of Madame Alma Gluck, who stands preeminently at the head of the younger sopranos of the day, at the concert at the 5th season in the Harmon Gymnasium on Thursday evening, February 4.

The concert will be for members only, no other tickets being honored. The story of the rise of this famous soprano reads like a fairy tale, and the entire chapter of her career has been a record of sorrows and incidents and opportunities.



MRS. ORRIN KIPP McMURRAY, RECENTLY RETURNED FROM ABROAD, WHO SANG THE TITLE ROLE IN "EVE" AT HARMON GYMNASIUM THURSDAY EVENING.

She is one of the very few artists who jumped into fame in a single night as a prima donna, but, as an understudy, she was ready when opportunity knocked, and this is the keynote of her success. She studied with Sembrich for eight months last year, and is conceded by that great artist to possess the possibilities which will eventually announce Gluck as Sembrich's successor. She will give two programs in the Exposition city, during her concert season, the first one compiled as follows:

Air of Asteria from the Opera "Il Teli-cenzo".....Gluck
Ridente in Calma.....Mozart
Un moto di Gioia.....Mozart
Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me.....Mozart
Mendelssohn's Song.....Haydn
Du bist die Ruh.....Schubert
Die Forelle.....Schubert
Die Lorelei.....Schumann
Der Sandmann.....Schumann
Botschaft.....Brahms
Böhmen, Cradle Song.....Bachmann
Chanson Indoue.....Rimsky-Korsakow
Song of the Shepherd Laila.....Rimsky-Korsakow
Allegretto.....Chopin
Little Gray Dove.....Louis Victor Saar
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water.....Charles Cadman
The Song of the Sea.....Charles Cadman
Will o' the Wisp.....Charles G. Spross

MRS. REQUA'S CONCERTS.

The Minetti quartet will give a series of three chamber music concerts, the first at the home of Mrs. Mark Requa during February and March.

CHORISTERS SING "EVE."

Under the baton of Chorus Paul Steinfort, that veteran of directors, the Berkeley Oratorio Society, assisted by the Wednesday Morning Club of Oakland, gave the first concert of its fourth season in the Harmon Gymnasium Thursday evening, accompanied by an orchestra of four pieces. The program was in two parts, part one devoted to Mendelssohn's inspiring "Hymn of Praise," and part two consisted of that most famous choral "Eve," or "A Mystery," by the composer of "Thais."

The soloists in part one were George C. Bowden, tenor; Mrs. Thomas Addison and Miss Leslie Gompertz, sopranos. In this cantata, sparkling with its firm, big, greatest, Mrs. Bowden did signal work, his exquisite lyric voice, while not lacking, showing rare vocal quality, and better still, his interpretations revealing his deeper understanding of his art, and revealing that he is conversant with the aesthetics and history of music. This was the first appearance of the tenor since having become affiliated with the music department of the University, and his work both in the "Hymn of Praise" and as the Narrator in "Eve" stood out prominently as that of an artist.

Miss Leslie Gompertz sustained the solo in clear, sweet voice, and part two, and true, showing most beautifully in her duet with Mrs. Addison, "I Waited for the Lord." The second work was in the hands of Mrs. Thomas Addison, well known in Berkeley for her many activities in musical circles and for her love for good music.

The first, a splendid, colorful "Eve" was given a signal rendition by the society. It is in three parts with a prologue, the latter devoted to the "Birth of Woman," and introducing a beautiful aria, following a chorus of voices in the distance. The Narrator sings:

"Man is awakened,
He listens to voices that seem to call
from heaven above,
Lo, midst the treasures of nature,
He beholds women," etc.

Then follows a duet full of tenderness and beauty between Adam and Eve.

"How tall thou art," sings Eve.
"Thy tender smile, how pure!" responds the Narrator.

The Narrator follows the two depart, and he sings in dolorous accents his prophecy, admonition and advice, to be interrupted by the Heavenly voices in magnificent chorus singing the apotheosis of love and praise of the beautiful Eve.

Then follows the second part, or the Temptation, wherein the superb aria of Eve singing of the glories of the night is introduced.

Then the tasting of the fruit of the tree of knowledge:

"Who said he loved
"Come, thou shalt be the pomp
and pride of might!"

The third part opens with an aria by the Narrator who warns Eve of the danger lurking in the "evil of the invitation of the Voices of Night, and there ensues an antiphonal singing, the pleading of the Narrator, mingled with the pleading of the Voices of the Night, and he sings:

"Woman, knowing passion's sway,
Thou too wilt know great grief and hate; thy bliss vanished
Yeeds to Love!"

Lastly the epilogue in which the curse is hurled at primal man and woman:

"Ye are accursed!
The wrath of the living God will fall
upon your sons!"

PURE STEINORTOFF STYLE.

The orchestra was a typical Steinortoff aggregation, carrying one back to the old Viennese days, when the beloved director made San Francisco known as the center of inspiring productions from one end of the state to the other. Because of its Gallic treatment by its emotional author, "Eve" throbs with mysticism, its tenderness and Heavenly Voices fading with the earth-light vapors in the first part, only to be fanned into glorious strains and lofty passages by the Voices of Nature as they chant the Temptation, in the second part, and the wonderful, rich, full of the Universe cry out "Ye are Accursed," and are replied to by Adam and Eve with "Punish us, if ye will, but part us not."

Essentially French in spirit, treatment and rhythm, this work created a profound impression Thursday night. The music seems into organic conception, at times, the love duo between Adam and Eve, when Eve appears, suggesting most strongly the immortal love scene music in "Tristan and Isolde," and is probably the most elemental strain Mendelssohn ever dreamed.

In her "Eve" interpretation, Mrs. Orrin Kipp McMurray, who has but recently returned from her interrupted art visit abroad, sang with her old-time charm. It will be remembered that when "Eve" was produced for the first time in California in 1913 at the Cort Theatre, San Francisco, under the direction of Chorus Paul Steinfort, Mrs. McMurray was the soloist, and Thursday evening again sang the role with added zest and sympathy.

Harold Pracht was heard to splendid advantage in the baritone role of Adam. His production of significant work was done by the chorus and orchestra in "Eve" was this particularly noticed, the ensemble singing in such accord as to give the impression of a church organ. The chorus remained "Up" in the long strain of "Eve," and the orchestra sustained it with true musicianship and accuracy.

QUINTET CLUB.

The third concert of the first season of the Quintet Club of San Francisco will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Colonial ball room of the St. Francis Hotel. Many subscribers from the side of the bay will go, and the first and second concert of the series were warmly commented upon and enjoyed. The program for this afternoon is as follows:

Quintet Op. 26—Piano and strings.....Messrs. Ormay, Ford, Evans and De Gomez.
Serenade, Op. 71 A—Flute, Violin and Viola.....(First time here.)
Messrs. Hecht, Ford and Evans.
Quintet Op. 1—Piano and Strings.....Ernest von Dohnanyi.
(First time here.)
Messrs. Ormay, Ford, Forestone, Evans and DeGomez.

An enjoyable concert was given at Mills College on Wednesday evening by Mrs. M. E. Blanchard and Frederick Biggerstaff, piano and vocalists, and other members of the Mills College musical department. Mrs. Blanchard's fine mezzo-soprano was heard effectively in a group of early French and English ballads, a collection of MacDowell's songs, and two compositions by Henry Hadley. Mr. Biggerstaff's piano selection included numbers by Brahms, Liszt, and others, and Chopin's Sonatas in B flat. The concert was open to the public representative and a number of friends of both students and faculty were present. The program included:

(a) Musette en Rondeau.....Liszt
(b) The Swan.....Debussy
(c) Le Caquet.....Dandrieu-Godowsky
(d) Dance.....Debussy
(e) M. Biggerstaff
(f) The Violet.....Beethoven
(g) The Violet.....Mozart
(h) The Violet.....Liszt
(i) Sonata in B minor.....Chopin
(j) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(k) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(l) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(m) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(n) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(o) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(p) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(q) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(r) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(s) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(t) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(u) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(v) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(w) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(x) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(y) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert
(z) Marche Op. 10, No. 3.....Schubert

MUSICAL RECEPTION.

A large number of the musical set from this side of the bay responded to cards sent out by Mrs. Blanchard, and a musical evening last Wednesday at his studio in San Francisco in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fickensher of Berkeley. The couple are being made the motif for many receptions and teas since their return from Berlin, where they were prominently featured in the artistic colon of musical Germany.

HONOR THE DE GRASSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Courts entertained at dinner in their artistic Piedmont home during the week, the affair being in honor of the late Mr. de Grassis, who died last Wednesday at his studio in San Francisco in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fickensher of Berkeley. The couple are being made the motif for many receptions and teas since their return from Berlin, where they were prominently featured in the artistic colon of musical Germany.

VIOLIN RECITAL.

A violin recital was given in the Berkeley High School auditorium on Tuesday evening by the pupils of Ernest Paul Allen, a number of the young ladies making their first public appearance. In all of the presentations, the students showed careful training, abundance of talent, broad tone and true intonation. One of the special features of the program was the Handel "Largo" played by eight young ladies, the manner in which the number was bowed especially, eliciting praise from the appreciative auditors. Part two of the program was given over to the personal direction of Miss Janet Crose. The program was as follows:

Berceuse, from "Jeany".....Godard
Saravali.....Miss Gertrude Lord
Mazurka in G.....Myrskind
Largo (from Violin Concerto).....Handel
Miss Isabel Snell, Miss Miriam Welhe, Miss Ruth Chambers, Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss Grace Keating, Miss Gertrude Lord.

(a) At Dawning.....Cadman
(b) From the Land of Sky Blue Waters.....Cadman
(c) Adagio—Suite III.....Franz Ries
(d) Etude Caprice.....Florelli
(e) The Song of Araby.....F. Clay
(f) Sing, Smile, Slumber.....Gomond
(g) Penitence.....Tarenand
(h) Lullaby.....Kreler
(i) Miss Miriam Welhe
(j) Mrs. Rose Leares-Alten
(k) Mrs. E. F. Welhe at the Piano

MEMORIAL MUSICAL TEA.

The Oakland Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy gave a musical tea on Tuesday afternoon at the

PAN GOLD AS IN OLD DAYS OF '49

Miners in Tuolumne Taking
Out Thousands With Pick
and Shovel.

JAMESTOWN, Jan. 23.—The old adobe, pick and gold pits of the days of '49 have come into their own again in Tuolumne county, and thousands of dollars in gold have been taken out in the past few months by miners, according to reports compiled by mining men here this week.

The little mining section of Campo Seco, about a mile south of Jamestown, is experiencing a mining revival which has not been equaled in its history since the early days, when the gulches in that vicinity yielded their fortunes of the golden metal.

The immediate cause of this excitement is the wonderfully rich strike which was recently made by L. O. Baum of Jamestown, on the Berkeley mining property on the 10th Elise ranch. Baum has been taking out thousands of dollars in gold from the surface in a trench that he has been digging along the course of the lode in which this unexpected discovery was made.

With no other implements than a pick, shovel and gold pan, the same equipment of the old forty-nine miners Baum has been taking out handsome yields of the golden metal every day he is able to work. The total yield has so far been placed at from \$4000 to \$9000.

The gold is contained in a vein of porphyry and decomposed quartz, which is so soft that it can be dug out with a pick, and washed in a gold pan. The deposit has been opened up for a width of about five feet and for 40 or 50 feet in length along the course of the lode. The trench is not over five feet in depth.

Baum's discovery has created a mining excitement in that vicinity, and everyone is out with pans prospecting for the golden metal. The rich lode has been traced through the entire length of the seventy acres of the Yorktown Mining company's property, which John Baum owns on the south, west and by the Santa Clara and Mining company, and whatever exposed prospects will find in gold.

**SHOWER IS TENDERED
PRETTY BRIDE-ELECT**

Miss Catherine Johnston, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ed O. Johnston, entertained a host of friends yesterday afternoon at a shower given for Miss Nita Snell, betrothed of Henry Dally of Sacramento. The party consisted of the younger set.

The house was decorated in pepper and salt, and the score and plate cards were designed in flaming hearts, symbolical of the coming marriage of the young couple.

Among the many present at the shower were the Misses Nita Snell, Mildred Spence, Frances Frances Bibble, Ollie Buchanan, Ruth Sceneler, May Legault, Dorothy Love, Mildred and Belinda Magly, Clair Gaskley, Marion Toyssen, Tessie O'Keefe, Josephine Reynolds, Gladys Carter and Mrs. B. Rosenthal.

home of Mrs. J. C. Foster, in Magnolia street. The affair was in honor of the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, and a number of musicians from both sides of the bay participated in the exercises.

Mrs. Edna Dymann-Carlson, a pianist of unusual ability, whose concert work has given her a prominent place among the musicians of Southern California, has located in this city, having been appointed to the faculty of the Oakland, California, Conservatory of Music. After a course of study Mrs. Carlson located in Los Angeles and established herself as one of the most successful teachers and concert pianists of the southern city, but subsequently came to Oakland, attracted by the reputation the east bay cities hold to make an investigation of certain acts of music.

TO LOCATE IN OAKLAND.

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EARTHQUAKE BENEFIT.

For the benefit of the earthquake sufferers in Italy, plans have been perfected for the giving of a charity matinee under the auspices of the Bevan Grand Opera company, which will act at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco. The Italian Chamber of Commerce, Alessandro Berardi of the Bevan Grand Opera company, Dr. Silvio G. Onesti and the Alcazar management have had the affair in charge and the all-star company will produce the Mibersene scene from the second act of "Carmen," the third act of "Aida," and the last act of "Rigoletto." This arrangement will call upon the state opera principal in the company. Additional features will be added to this bill.

LECTURE ON "HANDEL."

Dr. Howard L. Middleton, M. A., of the California Conservatory of Music, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the College at the San Francisco Conservatory, 1509 Gough street, on Friday evening, Jan. 23, at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Handel" and will be illustrated with the aid of a composer's works by John Francis Jones, who recently arrived in Oakland from the East, and who has succeeded to the post of bass soloist at the First Presbyterian church of this city.

HONORS SOUTHERN MANAGER.

Miss Lucy Van de Mark had as luncheon guests on Tuesday, Impressario L. E. Behrmer, Mrs. Behrmer and daughter, Miss Enid, of Los Angeles. Manager Behrmer and family came north for the week-end at the invitation of John McCormack to attend the farewell California recital of that artist, which took place last Sunday.

NEW CHOIR APPOINTEE.

Professor John Francis Jones, late director of music of Lima College, Ohio, and who has come to Oakland to make his future home, has been appointed bass soloist at the First Presbyterian church of this city. He comes with high credentials as an oratorio soloist, and leaves a long and successful career behind him. He has also been appointed to the faculty of the California Conservatory of Music.

RECEPTION TO MME. STOLL.

A reception in honor of Mme. Olga Stoll will be given this afternoon by Samuel Fabian at his San Francisco studio. Mrs. Arthur Fickensher of Berkeley will be one of the soloists of the afternoon.

RETURNED ARTISTS FETTERED.

Mrs. Charles Camm is giving a reception at her home here late in the week in honor of Mrs. Arthur Fickensher, Madame Antonio de Grassis and Miss Una Featherthorpe, three returned singers. The affair will be replete with reminiscences, music and renewed friendships.

FICKENSHER-LATHROP RECEPTION.

Cards are being received by the musical colony of the East Bay cities for a reception to be given by Mrs. R. L. Lathrop and Mrs. Arthur Fickensher at the latter's Berkeley home on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Roses!

REAL ROSES
for
EVERYBODY

Some 200 Varieties
at
Wholesale
Prices

Fine
Field-Grown
Stock on Own Roots

This is positively the
chance of a lifetime to
secure the best of Roses
at nominal cost.

SALE NOW ON

California Rose Co.

SALESROOM:
1542 Broadway - Oakland
(17 years growing Roses in California)

**NORDICA'S LIFE
TOLD IN COURT**

Husband Discloses Letters to
Prove Prima Donna
Loved Him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Love letters, couched in affectionate terms, from the noted diva before her death, have been introduced in a legal statement acting forth that his wife really loved him, by George W. Young, husband of the late Mme. Lillian Nordica. The introduction of the letters is the climax of a long series of charges, counter-charges, statements attacking the reputation of the dead woman, and a battle over her estate, the husband and the woman's nephew both holding what they claim to be authentic wills and each attacking the other in his scramble for the dead woman's money.

Robert S. Baldwin, the nephew, declares that the prima donna played a double role, and that she did not trust her husband. He declares that he, in fact, had been retained to make certain investigations of her husband's acts.

Young declares that his life with Nordica had always been one of love and trust and that the nephew's statements are false. He, through his attorney, charged Baldwin with acting the part of a "spotter and detective."

Walter W. Westall, counsel for Mr. Baldwin, went so far as to assert that Mrs. Nordica, just before she sailed on her fatal trip, had engaged him to make an investigation of certain acts of Young.

"Mr. Young has made this the basis of a charge of conspiracy on my part and that of Mr. Baldwin, to blacken his character," said Mr. Westall. "It is a conspiracy to carry out the wishes of your client, work for which you are being paid, then I plead guilty. I have in my safe copies of letters from Mme. Nordica, instructing me in what she wanted looked into."

"The charge that the will of January 10, 1914, is false or fraudulent or in any way irregular is foolish and baseless," declared Baldwin. "It is strange that while Mme. Nordica's letters to her husband—the later ones particularly—were typewritten by J. Romaine Simmons, her secretary, yet I will not attempt to dispute it. But the fact remains that what she had was hers, no matter where it came from—hers to do with as she would, and her husband had no prior rights to it."

AVOIDED BREAK?

"But it is evident by her letters that Mme. Nordica disagreed with the claim her husband now makes. She held that the debt was the other way round. She did not want an open break with Mr. Young under such circumstances, hoping that sooner or later she would get back her money. It is my belief that we find the true explanation of the dual character of her letters. Those which we have, we maintain, show her true state of mind, while those she sent to her husband were couched in endearing terms with the specific idea of preventing an open break."

Mr. Baldwin continued from this point:

"It is said she was in no condition to make a will owing to the shipwreck. As a matter of fact, the new will was drawn before the accident, though it was not executed until January 10. The wreck was on December 25. When at last she felt that her life was in danger, she executed the will so that if anything should happen to her her husband would get nothing more than he had already obtained."

"It has been emphasized that she continually asked about his business affairs, and sent best wishes for his prosperity. In this she had the double advantage of a wife's natural hope for her husband's prosperity and her own desire to get back her property, which was impossible unless he succeeded."

As to the value of the estate, both Mr. Westall and Mr. Baldwin scouted the idea that it would reach anything like \$1,000,000.

"I doubt that it will be more than \$300,000," said Mr. Westall.

Trial of the issue has been set for February 1 here by the surrogate.

Prefacing the introduction in his affidavit of letters written to him by Mme. Nordica, Young states "It is a matter of great reluctance on my part to set forth in a proceeding at law the letters written to me by my wife."

WILL DEFEND MEMORY.

"I do so," he continues, "to the extent I am advised it is necessary in order to clear my name and to defend her memory. It will be seen from a reading of them that they are wholly at variance, in tone, feeling, attitude and terms, to the alleged letters attached to the opposing papers. I state my firm belief that said letters, purporting to be written by my wife, could not have been written by her."

June 7, 1912, the day preceding the date borne by one of the letters filed by Baldwin, Young says he received from Mrs. Nordica a letter which closed with the words:

"Thinking of you and dear, wishing you all good luck and cheer, always know that I love you, George. Ever."

Two days later, when Mrs. Nordica was in San Francisco, Young says that he received the following letter from her:

"My Dearest George—On your birthday you will get the accompanying package. Alas! only old letters, but already belong to you. Will send them to you, only wishing it was something far more fitting the sweetest other 49 years, but without a care or worry, only health, love, peace and prosperity. These wishes are from the heart of your wife."

"LILLIE"

Another letter, written July 7, 1913, reads in part:

"I do so wish I could be of help to you. You must call to mind how many times I have said to you, let me be of some comfort to you, George dear. Money is not all we have our great love, one for the other, and no one can take that from us."

One of the letters which Young asserts was written to him by his wife was sent from East Melbourne, Australia, November 27, 1913, when the prima donna was very ill. Part of it was dictated and written on a typewriter, but the conclusion, written in pencil, was as follows:

"I am so glad that I have had to give up for a while. The doctor has given me something to quiet the pain—I suppose some of some sort—so I am, with pencil between first and fourth fingers, scratching off a line. This I shall each you about Christmas. Well, I am hoping for a merry Christmas and a happy new year. Always the same, LILLIE."

SHOWS TELEGRAMS.

Young's affidavit also contains many telegrams and cable messages said to have been sent him by Mme. Nordica. One of these, dated San Francisco, June 11, 1913, reads:

"Just sailing. Impossible to express what is in my heart. Hope and pray all good for us both. Situation demands courage and bravery. Have faith you will win out. I always have and always will love LILLIE."

Young alleges that Mme. Nordica never intended, "as stated in the moving papers," to desert him.

**CURATOR GIFFORD TO
TALK ON ABORIGINES**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The second illustrated lecture of the series on "Aboriginal California" will be given by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford at the Affiliated Colleges tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject will be "The Indians of Northwestern California." These people were not immigrants, but of the same stock and are for that reason treated apart from the great body of California Indians. The weekly exhibit consists of articles, including beautiful fur blankets, found by the party of surveyors who ran over to Ishi's camp in 1903, three years before he was captured. These are loaned to the museum by Martin C. Polk and are now publicly exhibited for the first time in San Francisco.

C. M. PLUM IS DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Chas. M. Plum, one of the best known furniture men of California, died at his home, 2229 Clay street. He had been ill for many months. Plum was the son of C. M. Plum, who founded the first furniture store in San Francisco, establishing the business under his name in 1849. The business was taken over by the son, a widow, Mrs. Lillian Ratchelder Plum, a son, Charles M. Plum Jr., 19 years old, and a daughter, Lorraine Plum, 20, survive him.

HERE'S TIME CARD FOR EXPOSITION

Grounds and Exhibit Palaces to Be Open Every Day in Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—For the information of exhibitors and the general public, President Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has announced:

"Grounds and all exhibit palaces will be open to the public every day in the week from February 20 to December 4."

The rules and regulations of the Division of Exhibits say:

"The exhibit palaces will be opened to visitors at 9 a. m. each day and will close at sunset. The exposition may be open to exhibitors and their employees at 8 a. m. and they will be permitted to remain in the exhibit palaces for one hour after the hour of closing."

President Moore also has announced that the Palaces of Fine Arts and of Horticulture may be open in the evenings on certain occasions.

The exposition grounds will be open every evening till 11 o'clock for the benefit of concessionaires in the Zone. Individual exhibitors and representatives of foreign governments will be permitted to close their exhibits at their discretion one day in each week.

CHORUS OF 200.

One of the features of the opening exercises of the exposition will be a chorus of 200 mixed voices, selected from the singers of San Francisco and bay surroundings, under the direction of Wallace A. Sabin, which will render "The Heavens Are Telling," from the "Creation," by Haydn, and the "Official Hymn" composed by Joseph Wendell Phillips Stafford and music by Mrs. Beach, at the opening exercises of the exposition.

Tomorrow the exposition will establish on the street floor of the exposition building, Pine and Battery streets, an office for the collection of the season tickets based on photographs of the owners. Each of the owners, after receiving the season ticket, is required to have his or her photograph taken by one of the official photographers and by no others, for those taken by others render the ticket void. The photograph is free of charge.

Geoffrey, general manager of the Austrian section at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has received notice that a large part of the exhibits to be installed by over one hundred people from Vienna, Prague, Budapest, Maribor, Ljubljana and other cities, had been shipped through Rotterdam and would arrive in time for the opening day.

NEWSBOYS SEND DEAD FRIEND "BACK HOME"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Thanks to a fund raised by the sturdy legs of his kind-hearted newsboy friends, the body of "Whisper" Hogan, Los Angeles newsboy, is to be sent to the home of his parents in Chicago.

"Whisper," a frail boy, came West for his health some time ago.

Finally, after making innumerable trips, he was able to get home. He had been ill for some time.

"I want to go home when I die," murmured "Whisper" just before he died.

And his last request was answered by the faithful newsboy friends. They shipped the body to his home and raised \$125.

WIDOW ORDERS SEARCH FOR TRAVELER'S BODY

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 23.—The widow of Thomas Judson Brown, the globe-trotter and adventurer, who lost his life in the Kern river canyon, has commissioned Frank Katherman to search for his body.

Mr. Katherman, a well-known adventurer, is a body buried in a lonely canyon, according to a Mexican cook, when he was killed by pneumonia.

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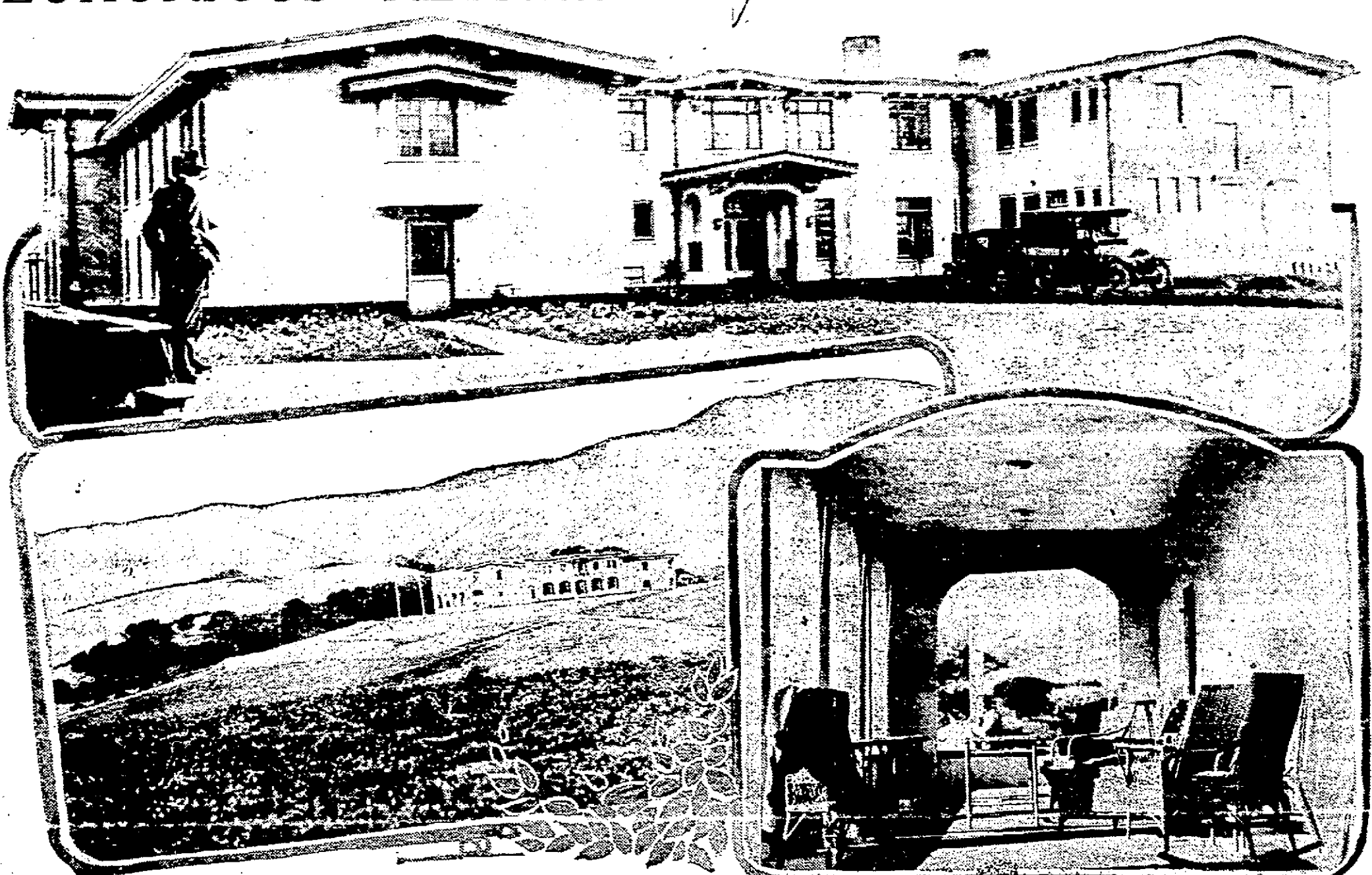
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SEQUOYAH COUNTRY CLUB TO OPEN ITS DOORS LUXURIOUS RETREAT IS NEARLY COMPLETED



THE LUXURIOUS AND ARTISTIC HOME OF THE SEQUOYAH COUNTRY CLUB, CLOAKED IN THE ELMHURST FOOTHILLS, IS MASKED FROM PUBLIC GAZE AND YET COMMANDS A VIEW OF ALL THE BAY CITIES AND THE OCEAN. THE UPPER PHOTO SHOWS THE BUILDING, WHICH WILL EVENTUALLY BE EXTENDED TO TWICE THE PRESENT DIMENSIONS. BELOW, A GIMMICK OF THE CLUBHOUSE IN THE CENTER, AND TO THE RIGHT A PHOTOGRAPH OF ONE OF THE PLEASANT SUN-PORCHES, WHICH PRACTICALLY SURROUND THE BUILDING.

Palatial Clubhouse Combines Urban and Rural Attractions

The Sequoyah Country club, Alameda county's latest contribution to the attractions of the Pacific Coast, is almost ready for the baptismal ceremony. Within a few days the directors expect to send out the call of welcome to members and their friends, signaling the completion of an ambitious project. The wonderful new golf course, declared to be the most attractive west of Chicago, which it is hoped will be a part of call for the golfers of the world, will be ready for play probably by the end of this week. The first journey will be for members only.

Tucked away in the folds of the Elmhurst foothills, the Sequoyah Country club has blossomed and developed unseen by almost all save its promoters, yet the club is surely destined to become as famous as any of California's most fashionable resorts. Easily accessible yet secluded, enjoying the happiest possible combination of contour, soil, water, sunshine, freedom from wind, purity of air and unparalleled view; offering to members a real championship golf course, a polo field, tennis courts and the conveniences of a \$70,000 club house, and supported by membership list that represents the city and refinement of the bay cities, the new club possesses

assets that will command instant recognition everywhere.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN.

The Sequoyah Country club came into existence in the fall of 1913 through the efforts of some of the best known citizens and golf enthusiasts of Oakland and San Francisco. Search was instituted for a favorable location for the sort of country club that was desired and the Maines ranch back of Toler Heights on the Foot-hill boulevard was finally selected. The club purchased 180 acres of the property and arranged that the balance of the property could be secured by club members and sub-divided into villa sites, which is now being done.

The property is now approached from the board by a magnificent winding automobile road two miles in length, making a gradual ascent to the artistic club house, which overlooks the bay cities and the ocean. The club's own auto bus meets the Elmhurst Southern Pacific locals from Oakland and San Francisco, the trip from this city consuming only half an hour and from San Francisco only one hour.

INDIGENOUS DESIGN.

Architect Edward J. Garden, who designed the clubhouse has created a California mission structure that blends harmoniously into its surroundings and yet gives an appearance of quiet elegance and modern convenience.

Superb Golf Course, Turfed And Surveyed, Awaits Players

The club has aroused much interest on the coast not only because of its championship qualities and variety of legitimate natural hazards, but also on account of accomplishing that great desideratum in California—a watered turf fairly throughout.

SEA MONSTER IS DISCOVERED

80-Foot Long Creature Weighs Ninety Tons; Like Squid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—With the head of an elephant, tusks measuring 10 feet and a body resembling nothing else ever seen to come out of the sea, the body of an eighty-foot monster has been discovered off the coast of Mexico.

The following telegram was sent by G. J. Latture and A. M. Dupont, planters, to President Wilson, Representative Broussard, the Smithsonian Institute and the Louisiana Conservation Commission:

"It is our pleasure to announce that Louisiana has furnished to history and science the most wonderful discovery of centuries—a leviathan eighty feet long, sixteen feet wide and weighing approximately ninety tons."

"It is the head of an elephant; eyes and jaws of the crocodile; the tongue is of jelly-like construction, porous with suckers, and shaped like the trunk of an elephant; the tusks protrude in a straight line; the body is a smooth, rounded, wide as the jaw and the thing apparently was a vegetarian."

Harmon Brown of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History has returned to New York City from the Red Sea river in Alberta with many notable trophies of an extended dinosaur hunt. He obtained more important specimens of the dinosaur, who flourished 200,000 years ago, and a larger collection than any ever assembled on previous trips of exploration. A car load of fossils, which has arrived recently at the museum, will give the institution mounted skeletons of every known genus of the great dinosaur. The chief specimen is the first known skeleton of the Ornithomimus.

"The ornithomimus was a carnivorous dinosaur, rather light in construction, but in general build resembling the great Tyrannosaurus, largest of all the flesh-eating dinosaurs. It was also found two complete examples of the Monoclonus, a horned herbivorous creature, characterized by short orbital horns and nasal horns of unusual length, and about two-thirds the size of the large Tyrannosaurus. Our expedition also discovered a complete skeleton of the big Ankylosaurus, which is equipped with a plated skull and which also has plates under its belly, a really unique specimen of the dinosaur."

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 17

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 23.—The National Orange Show, February 17 to 24, falls on the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Washington orange, and the city of Riverside, the "pioneer citrus fruit district of California," has been invited by the Exposition directors to properly celebrate the event at the Orange Show and Riverside is now laying its plans.

The two navel orange trees that are the parents of all California's millions of Washington navel trees are still alive. One of the trees is in the garden of Frank Miller, a Mission Jan. where it was transplanted by Theodore Roosevelt, when he was President. The other is at the head of the famous Magnolia avenue at Riverside. The two trees were planted by the government in 1873. They followed the development of California's great navel orchards.

The history of the orange in California dates back a century before the two Washington navel trees were planted. The original oranges had little commercial value. The first trees were brought by the Franciscans on their march out of Lower California, and are shown by mission records to have been growing at San Buen Ventura Mission in 1782. There was a grove at the San Gabriel Mission in 1804 and in 1834 William Workskill set out the first two acres intended for commercial use in Los Angeles. In 1857 L. Van Lanen planted the first grove of seedlings in San Bernardino.

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL,

AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1915.

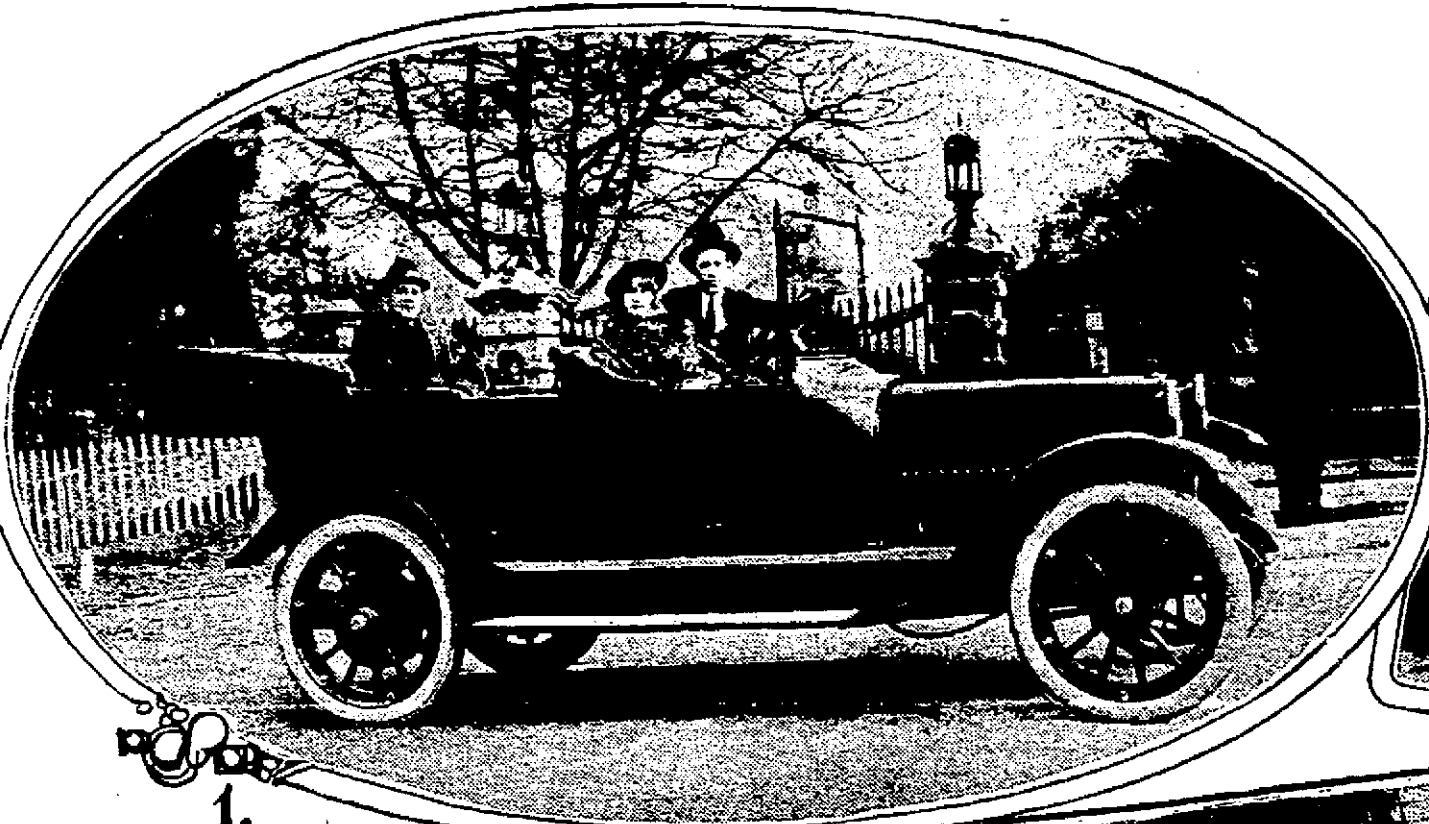
PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 157.

California to Be 1915 Mecca For Auto Tourists

STUDEBAKER SIX AND THE FAMOUS JOCKEY ARCHIBALD, WHO WON THE \$25,000 GERMAN DERBY LAST YEAR, ARCHIBALD IS SHOWN AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW CAR WHICH HE PURCHASED THIS WEEK FROM THE C. W. WEAVER COMPANY OF OAKLAND.

ONE OF THE FIRST OF THE NEW DODGE CARS TO BE DELIVERED IN OAKLAND. MANAGER C. H. BURMAN OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY AT THE WHEEL.



DRIVES ACROSS CONTINENT IN MACHINE

Hupmobile Party Reach Coast After Strenuous Journey

In a transcontinental tour from Connelville, Pennsylvania, to San Francisco which entailed the crossing of eleven different states, and carried the party over plains and mountains and across several rivers in their journey, a party of Hupmobile motorists, consisting of Messrs. W. C. Bishop, H. B. Workman, S. E. Sullivan and Robert Sullivan, arrived in San Francisco the past week full of enthusiasm for the many novel sights they saw and stirring adventures encountered.

The Hupmobiles started from Connelville on November 24, and though the tour was in no wise made with the intention of breaking transcontinental records, considering the fact that they were delayed by storms and washouts, and lost more than a total of three weeks in various stops, they arrived in San Francisco in twenty-six days, a very remarkable time for travel at this time of the year, especially as the tourists traveled a big part of the trail on low and second gear.

The Hupmobiles came over what is known as the National Old Trails Road, which brought them via Marshall, Ill., to Kansas City, and thence through New Mexico and Arizona to California.

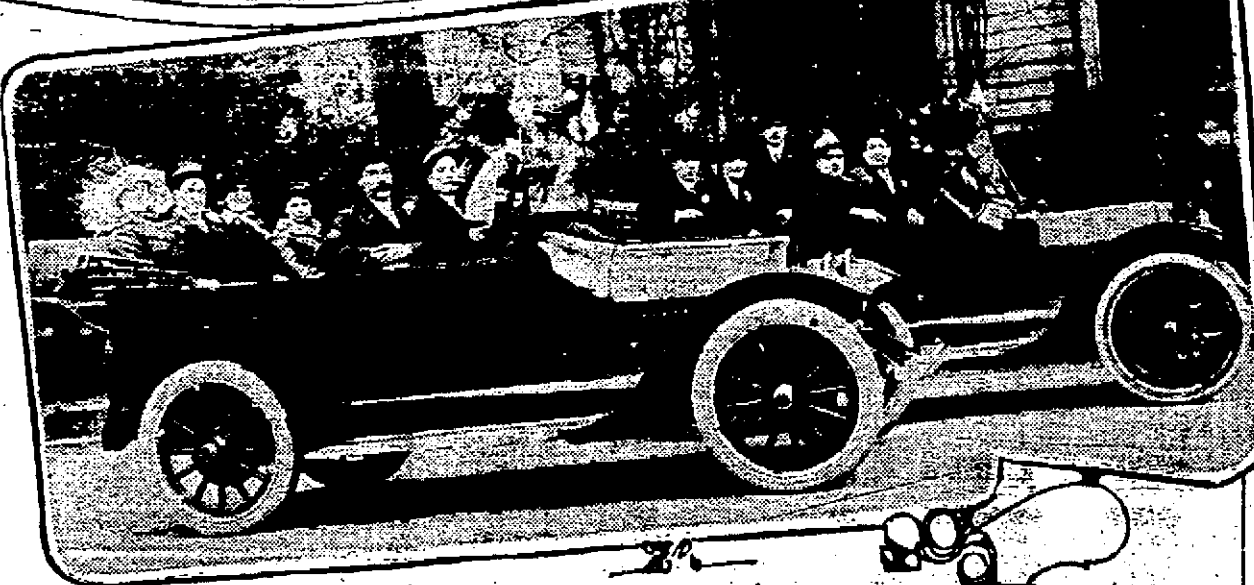
The 500 miles run between Marshall, Ill., and Kansas City was made in the face of a driving rain, which greatly hindered the progress of the car, and made driving not only slow and tedious but dangerous as well, for the roads were slippery, covered with mud and full of chuck holes. Several times at night the party was forced to leave the main roads and travel over the fields; and at other times, it was necessary to make wide detours in order to get around some particularly bad piece of road.

Throughout all this drive, however, the Hupmobile gave no trouble, and demonstrated that through difficult touring over the roughest country, it possessed wonderful motive power and flexibility of control.

Bishop stated that there would be heavy transcontinental motor travel this year to California, on account of the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions, and that his trip was in the nature of a rathoming expedition to lay out the most feasible route for a number of automobiles who planned to make this journey.

"The route followed by the Hupmobile touring party," says C. L. Hebrank, of the Osen & Hunter Auto Co., distributor of the Hupmobile, "took them through Washington, Pennsylvania; Wheeling, Pa.; Columbus, and Dayton, O.; Indianapolis to Marshall, Ill.; to St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City to Trinidad, Col.; Raton, New Mexico; to Albuquerque and Santa Fe; and thence to Springfield, Ariz.; to Holbrook, Ariz.; to Winslow, Ariz.; to Flagstaff to San Bernardino to Los Angeles; and thence up the valley to Stockton and to San Francisco."

Along the route they met many cars bound for the Coast, which indicates that



BUICK CARS PARTICIPATING IN THE WEDDING FESTIVITIES OF THE WEEK IN OAKLAND. ON THE EXTREME LEFT OF THE PHOTO IS SHOWN MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS TOBIA, THE BRIDE AND GROOM IN THE TONNEAU OF A BUICK 37. PHOTO TAKEN WEDNESDAY BY THE TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER AT THE SCENE OF THE WEDDING.

ENGLISH TRUCK PRICES RAISED

English manufacturers of motor trucks have raised their prices 10 per cent since the war started, according to H. C. Hill, assistant sales manager of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, who is now on the other side to take care of shipments of Quad trucks to Europe. The excuse given is an increase in the cost of raw materials, but this is plainly a subterfuge, for the real reason is the big demand for army motor trucks and the diminishing factory forces, due to enlistment—a very obvious case of the law of supply and demand.

Since the Canadian contingent arrived on Salisbury plain Mr. Hill and the Jeffery factory have literally been deluged with inquiries and orders for Jeffery Quads. The first Canadian contingent, which, by the way, contained no fewer than 2000 native-born Americans—made a fine display with its battery of forty-two armored Jeffery Quads. Other units of the Allied forces, French, British, Canadian, Serbian and Japanese—have been and are being equipped with Quad trucks, but most of these so quickly into the war and the relentless censor permits no word of them to escape. A report by an American army attaché, now cited in a report to the war office, thus endorsing the judgment of Uncle Sam's army, which has already acquired a notable fleet of Quad trucks.

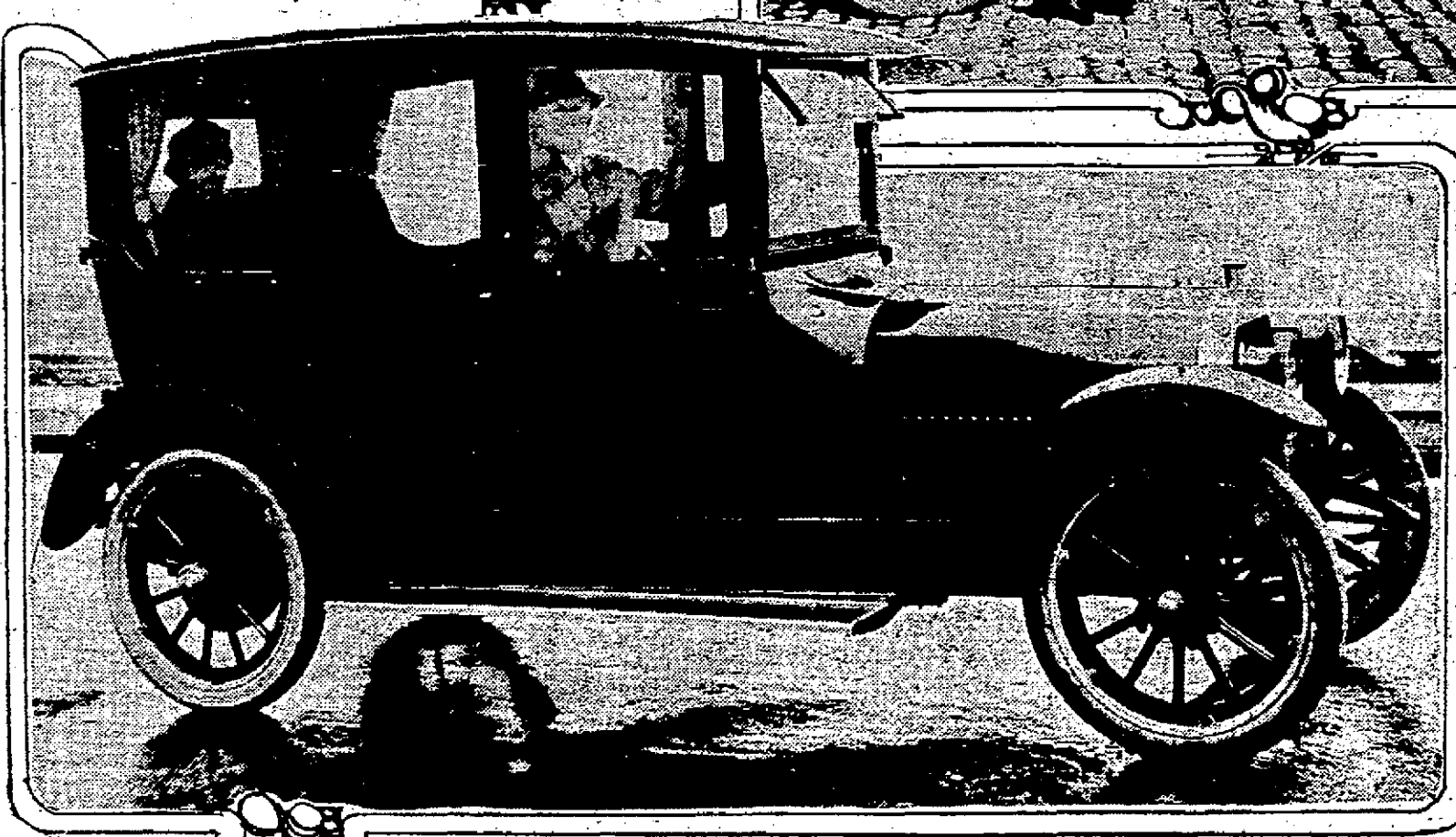
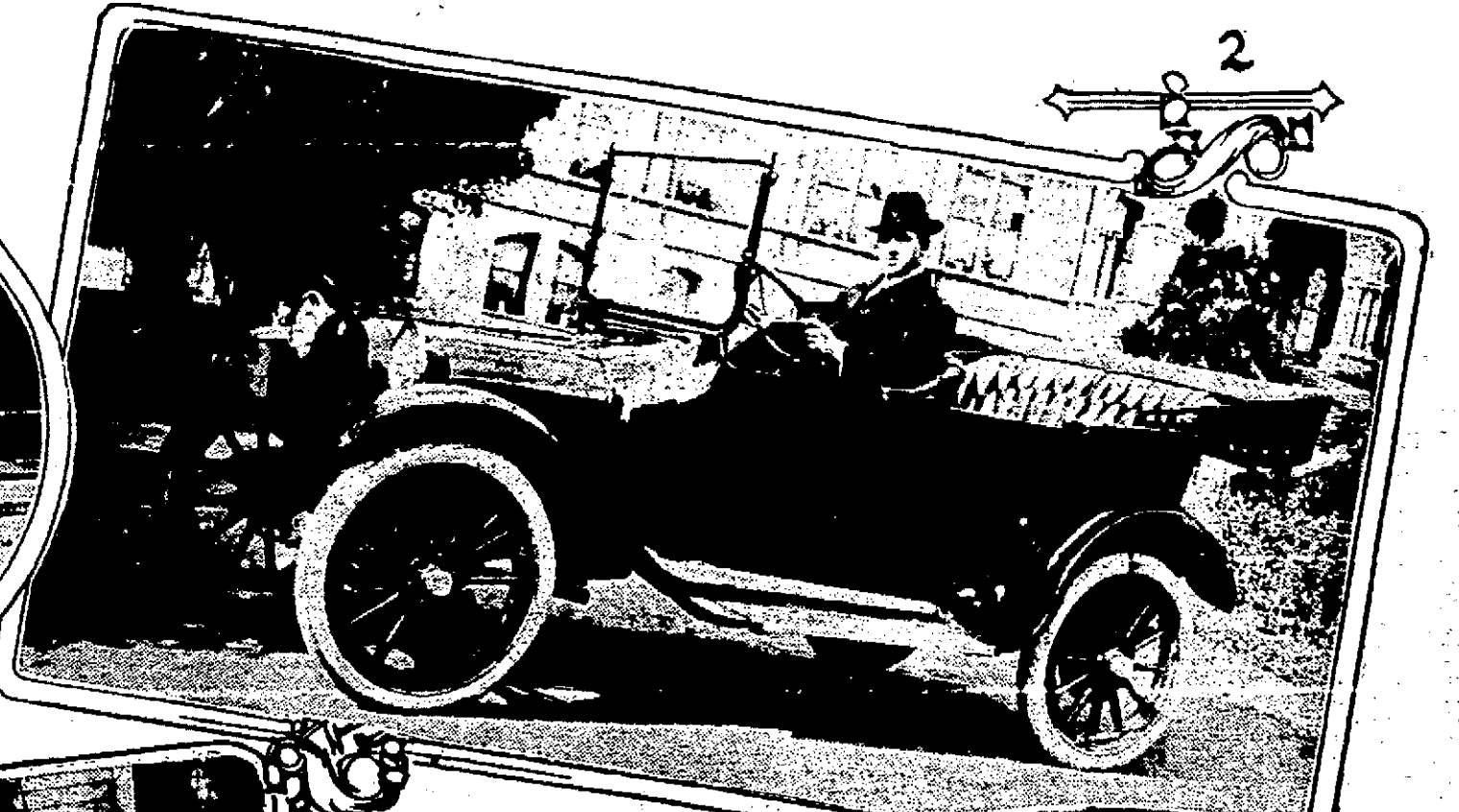
One of the surprises of the war, from an automobile standpoint, is the fact that the Jeffery Quad, an American truck, which drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels, should have proved itself to be better fitted for active service under modern war conditions than the products of the famous European automobile designers.

Up until the middle of December, Vice President Burman of the Riverside Motorcyclist Club, New York City, had covered 11,000 miles on his motorcycle. During 1912 Burman totaled 14,000 miles on his two-wheeler.

travel this year will be pretty heavy. On the whole, the tour was a splendid success and the tourists had a most interesting journey and one they will ever remember.

The Hupmobile party will remain in San Francisco during the Exposition year, and return home over the Lincoln Highway next spring.

CHAIN TREADS
20% Reduction
C. A. MULLER
"The Tire Shop"
Distributor and Adjuster
United States Tires
2215-15 Broadway, Oakland,
2215-23 Bancroft, Berkeley.
VULCANIZING
NON-SKID TREADS



KISSELCAR SIX, CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, SHOWING ITS ADAPTABILITY TO ALL WEATHER CONDITIONS. THIS CAR, WHICH IN GOOD WEATHER IS CONVERTED INTO AN OPEN TOURING CAR MODEL, IS SHOWN HEREWITH AS A CLOSED CAR. PHOTO TAKEN THURSDAY BY TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER DURING THE HEAVY RAIN. THIS MODEL, WHICH IS THE PROPERTY OF HARRY EAST MILLER OF OAKLAND, IS KNOWN AS THE KISSELCAR SIX "42" SEDAN. MILLER IS SHOWN AT THE WHEEL.

POLICE MOTOR SQUADRON FOR CHASING CRIMINALS

We be to the law-breakers in the city of Alameda, according to Ben Hammond, the Oakland manager of the Pacific Kesselcar branch house, who has recently sold and delivered to the Encinita city two Ford cars for the use of the police department in patrolling the streets.

The two cars, one a roadster and the other of the touring type, are fitted with all of the equipment and apparatus necessary for the capturing of criminals in either the day or night. Electric searchlights are among the clever features of the little cars which are said to be exceptionally well equipped for police patrol work.

The light motor car as an aid to the police has proven successful in the bay cities. With one car two policemen can carefully cover much more ground than three or four men could handle on foot. The aid of electric searchlights make the spotting of fugitives almost a certainty, and the speed with which the speed-motor squad can respond to calls is another feature that makes the auto a necessity in a modern city.

The two Fords were equipped at the Kesselcar shops and the work was watched with much interest for the day of the policemen on foot has gone by. The safety of the public and the economy of the plan makes the use of the motor car an absolute necessity. The number of autos used as police mounts is destined to increase in all of the large cities.

MAKES LONG TOUR IN KISSEL SEDAN

A Kisselcar 43-Six, equipped with a detachable Sedan top, has just returned to Grand Rapids, Mich., after a 4000-mile trip, extending to Cheyenne, Wyo., thence to Denver and Colorado Springs, and back home over the Lincoln highway. The owner of the car, John T. Barts of Grand Rapids, made the following report to the Kissel Motor Car Company:

"We are pleased to inform you that we did not encounter the slightest trouble with the car in any way. We did not touch the engine except to change the carburetor slightly at Cheyenne, on account of the altitude, and which we changed back when we got back into Iowa. The Sedan top you placed on for us remained just as rigidly as if it had been soldered, though we ran into some difficult ditches and ruts and over some of the roughest turf road in the country, as well as touring around in the mountains and back over frozen dirt and through snowstorms and drifts. We arrived in Grand Rapids in safety with the car looking almost as new as when we left on this 4000-mile trip. We were surprised to feel so very comfortable in the car during the time we were driving in zero weather."

MAXWELL CABRIOLET WINS PUBLIC FAVOR

The problem of securing the best car for his particular needs is one that has often taxed and mind of the busy city professional and business man, whose vocation makes it necessary for him to use an automobile in his work. Heretofore there has been a number of factors which militated against using the ordinary light roadster in such work. One of the principal objections being the inability to adapt an open car to rainy or stormy weather.

With the advent of the Maxwell "35" Cabriolet a new era of comfort and convenience has opened up to professional and business men buying these cars, who find that this model not only possesses all the sterling qualities of design, construction, power and equipment, but in addition has a certain tone and finish which makes them particularly adapted for this work. Coupled with this, the fact that these Cabriolets are so useful in rainy and stormy weather with their closed body, and also that they can be as readily used at all seasons, there is slight wonder that the Maxwell "35" Cabriolet has made such a deep impression wherever shown.

"The favorable comment which we received right along on the Maxwell Cabriolet," said Mr. George Peacock, of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, distributor for the Maxwell car, "shows me that this model is fitting into a niche in the modern business world, that heretofore has not been satisfactorily filled. I have

had any number of doctors, dentists, lawyers, sales-managers, engineers and in fact all lines of professional and business men tell me that the Maxwell Two Passenger fills their wants better than any car they have previously driven."

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
1907 Clay street, corner Tenth street; 1 p. m., I will sell a lot of good furniture, consisting of beds, complete dresser, table, chairs, sofas, rug, stove, everything to complete the home, also 14 living hens.
Filed. \$223. D. W. McLAIN, Auctioneer.

Furniture Auction Sale

On Tuesday, Jan. 26th, at 2:15 P. M. I will sell a lot of good furniture, consisting of beds, complete dresser, table, chairs, sofas, rug, stove, everything to complete the home, also 14 living hens.
Filed. \$223. D. W. McLAIN, Auctioneer.

Grocery Auction Sale!

MONDAY, JAN. 25, AT 8:01 CLAY ST., AT 10:30 A. M.
A consignment of groceries from the bankruptcy court, in the matter of G. M. Wright, bankrupt. A fine line of groceries, all fresh staples, will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder.
FRIEDBERG, ROSE, Successors to J. HOFFMAN CO., Auctioneers.

TRAFFIC RULES AND WHISTLE SYSTEMS

Street Cars and Autos Make Traffic Problem in Oakland

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Much interest has been developed among the motorists in the working of the new whistle system recently adopted in Oakland for the handling of the traffic in the main street crossings.

The idea is right, according to drivers that have motored in nearly all of the large cities of the United States and in some cities where every conceivable plan was experimented with and the whistle system alone survived and proved successful.

There are, however, claim the motorists, many things yet to be done in Oakland before the whistle plan will solve our troubles. Most prominent among the rules needed is one to prevent street cars, jitneys and in fact all vehicles from stopping on the opposite side of the street after having "made" the crossing.

It can readily be seen that where street cars and jitneys come to a full stop after making the crossing all traffic immediately following must also come to a full stop and as the traffic immediately following must of necessity be at that time directly in the center of the crossing it effectively blocks all efforts to move traffic in any direction.

A careful watch during the busy hours of the day during the week proved the correctness of this assertion of the motorists, for nearly every traffic jam during the time the observation was made, was directly due to street cars and jitneys stopping after having "made" the crossing.

At the present time, in Oakland the street cars and jitneys stop on both sides of the crossings to take on or let off passengers. In most large cities the practice of bringing such vehicles to a stop just before reaching the crossing for the convenience of passengers has proved to be most practical. This plan in reality will save the street cars and jitneys much time and annoyance and do much to solve the traffic problem.

Trenton, N. J., is planning to add more motorcycles to its police department in the spring.

CHANDLER CARS EXHIBITED BY FACTORY

Success From Start, the Claim Made for New "Six"

Starting with the New York show, that has just been closed, and the Chicago show now being held, and running on to the show in Boston, which will be held from March 5 to 12, the Chandler Company will maintain a very complete exhibit, showing several models of their line and especially the Chandler Light Weight "Six". A feature of the exhibit will be a very handsome chassis, an attractive brilliant yellow and black roadster, and standard "Five" passenger touring car, and an elegant Chandler sedan. This comprehensive showing will enable the visitors to the various shows held and being held in America's principal cities, to see for themselves every detail of Chandler chassis, motor and body construction.

Though the New York and Chicago shows are probably the most important in points of magnitude of attendance," said George Peacock, of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, Chandler distributor in Northern California, "still it must not be forgotten that there will be big shows held in Rochester, New York, Cleveland, Ohio, Baltimore, Md.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Buffalo, N. Y.; in January, and in Kansas City, Mo.; Portland, Ore.; Omaha, Neb.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Fort Dodge, Iowa; ending with a big show in Boston on March 12. Philadelphia held her show in January. The Chandler cars will be prominently in evidence, being exhibited both by the local dealers and the factory."

"One of the most remarkable instances of the growth of an automobile factory has been furnished by the Chandler factory. This company, whose officers are all experienced automobile designers and builders, has within the short space of two and a half years produced and marketed a car which is now ranked as one of America's leading light weight "Sixes". The demand for Chandler cars and the consequent increase in production has been so rapid that additional facilities became imperative.

"The Chandler Company, unlike many concerns, buys all of its material on a cash basis, and buying in quantity and taking advantage of all cash discounts, it is enabled to get the best in material on the market at the lowest figure, with the resultant less expensive cost in producing its cars. The motoring public and Chandler owners get the advantage of this policy in a less expensive car in point of cost to them, but one that still has the best in material, design and workmanship.

"The Chandler popularity on the Pacific coast and especially in California has increased wonderfully during the past year and we are constantly receiving commendations from prospective motor car owners asking about it, who have seen or heard of the splendid showing the Chandler is making all over the land."

MOTOR MARKETS IS LATEST IDEAL

Advertising, Delivering and Collecting Done by Postal Service.

With five new Overland delivery cars at his disposal, the postmaster of Cleveland, O., has announced his intention of putting into effect a plan which will be a decided innovation for Uncle Sam's postal department.

"The purpose is to make the parcel post an agency for greater service. All farmers living in the vicinity of Cleveland who have butter, eggs and general produce for sale have been invited to forward their names and addresses to the postoffice. These names will be printed free by the government, and the list will be displayed in the Federal building and sub-stations throughout the city and, in addition, will be distributed direct to Clevelanders by mail carriers.

"The prospective consumers will communicate with the producers regarding prices, orders will be mailed and goods received within a day or two. Uncle Sam will make the collections when his Overland makes the deliveries.

"The cars will not only deliver parcels, but also will be used to bring outgoing parcels to the postoffice from stations in different sections of the city.

A novel departure from the usual method of keeping up a delivery system is that each of the drivers will be required to pay for all repair work on his car and to provide oil, gasoline, tires, and keep any other expense necessary to keep the vehicle in continuous service. For this purpose he will be given a fixed allowance annually.

With a view to trying out this plan, cars of numerous different makes were closely examined in order to select the one which would be the most dependable and economical. It was only after most convincing demonstrations that the Overland was chosen.

CYCLE EVENTS IN MOVIES. Motorcyclists of Washington, D. C., who are not privileged to attend the big motorcycle events of this summer will soon be able to see these competitions in the moving picture theater. Films of the races at Saratoga, Daytona City, Sioux City, and other important events have been secured, and arrangements are being made for an exhibition at one of the local picture theaters.

The Capital City Motorcycle Club of Sacramento, Cal., is making an effort to secure the 100-mile National Championship for the annual spring meet.

FIRST CAR BUYERS WERE GOOD SPORTS

Rich Men's Enthusiasm Made Automobile Possible for All Classes.

The automobile is perfected. The man who built his first car is practically sure of a worthy article if he uses ordinary prudence and discrimination in selection. Let him decide what he wants to pay and then carefully compare the merits of the cars selling at that figure.

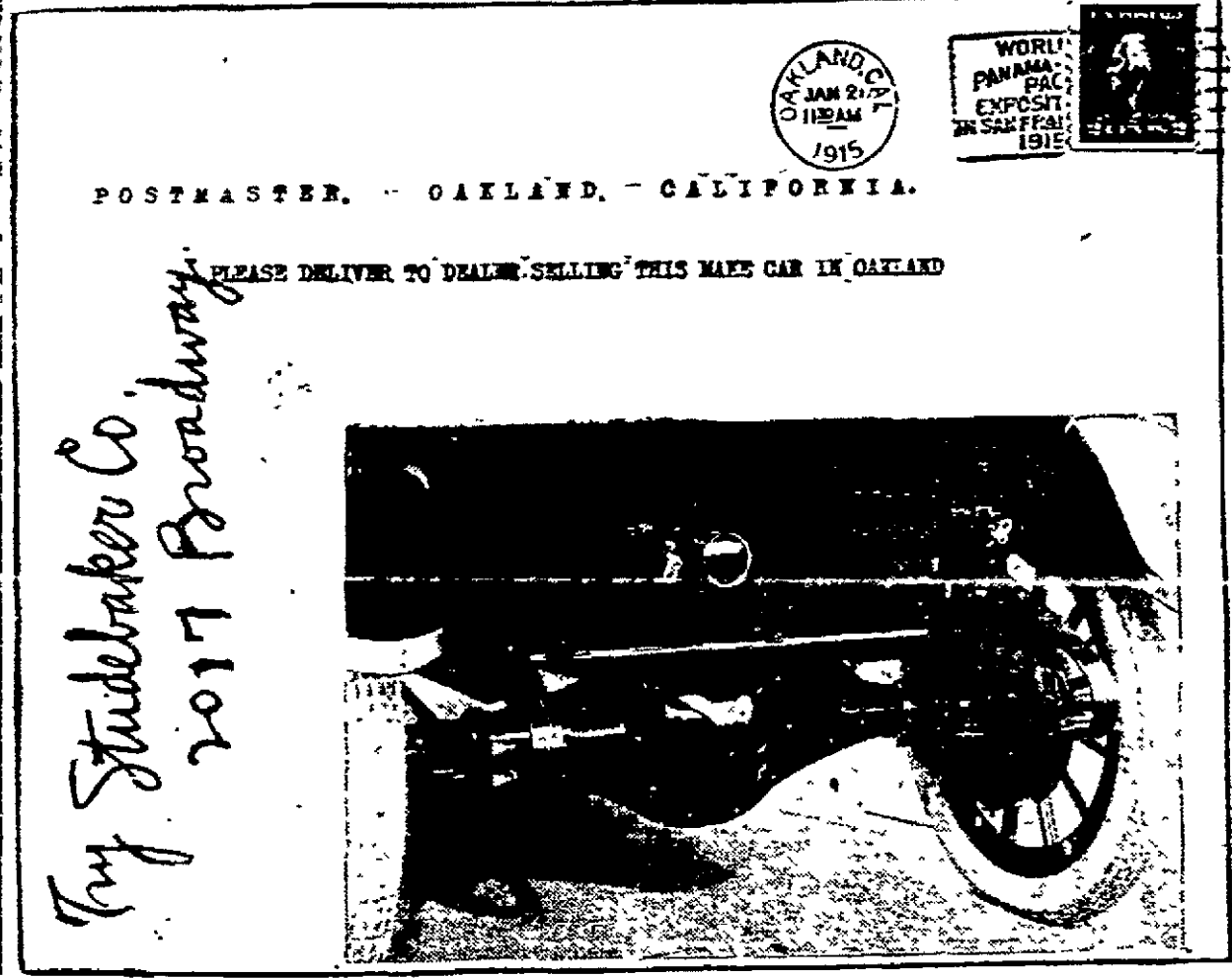
But it was not always thus. "In fact," to quote G. A. Kiesel of the Kiesel-Kar, "it seems wonderful in looking back at the inefficient, incomplete, unreliable, unrefined and expensive cars of only eight or ten years ago, that the public purchased them at all. In no other country in the world were they so freely bought and—such a pig opposite this fact—there lies the reason why, the United States leads the world so far in the automobile field.

"Had it not been for the patient loyalty of the early motor enthusiasts, this industry could never have risen to its splendid present condition. It was a matter of business with the men who put their dollars back of the manufacturer of cars, but for those who bought cars for their own use in the experimental years, it was a much more unselfish, if not precarious indulgence.

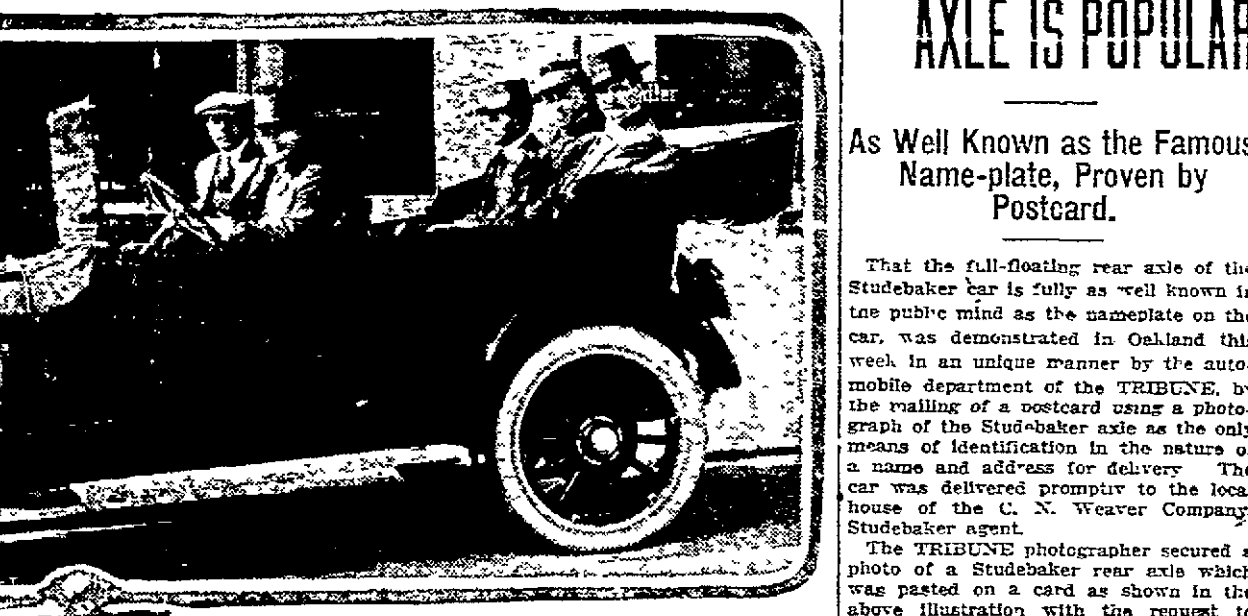
"It was the encouragement of the early buyers that spurred the manufacturers to the wonderfully rapid progress that has been made? In brief, if there hadn't been men rich and sportsmanlike enough to play with those initial failures, the automobile could never have reached its present universal acceptance as a necessity."

Sanction has just been issued by the Federation of American Motorcyclists for a 100-mile motorcycle meet to be held at Galesburg, Ill., on July 5.

STUDEBAKER REAR AXLE AS FAMOUS AS THE STUDEBAKER NAME-PLATE. PHOTO SHOWS POSTAL CARD THAT WAS MAILED BY THE AUTOMOBILE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE TO THE OAKLAND POSTMASTER WITH THE REQUEST THAT IT BE DELIVERED TO THE DEALER SELLING THE MAKE CAR SHOWN ON THE CARD. WITH NO OTHER MARKS FOR THE GUIDANCE OF THE POSTAL AUTHORITIES TO GO BY THAN THE PHOTO OF THE REAR AXLE, THE CARD WAS DELIVERED IN THE NEXT MAIL TO THE OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE C. N. WEAVER COMPANY, STUDEBAKER DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY.



THE HANDSOME NEW CHANDLER SIX. THE PRICE OF WHICH HAS JUST BEEN CHANGED, ACCORDING TO WIRTS RECEIVED HERE THIS WEEK FROM E. L. PEACOCK, THE LOCAL DEALER, WHO IS AT PRESENT AT THE CHANDLER CAR FACTORY.



Application for membership in the F. A. M. has just been received from Victor Welsford, Durban, South Africa, and he has been issued membership card 31,103.

STUDEBAKER REAR AXLE IS POPULAR

As Well Known as the Famous Name-plate, Proven by Postcard.

That the full-floating rear axle of the Studebaker car is fully as well known in the public mind as the nameplate on the car, was demonstrated in Oakland this week in an unique manner by the automobile department of the TRIBUNE, by the mailing of a postcard using a photograph of the Studebaker axle as the only means of identification in the nature of a name and address for delivery. The card was delivered promptly to the local house of the C. N. Weaver Company, Studebaker agent.

The TRIBUNE photographer secured a photo of a Studebaker rear axle which was pasted on a card as shown in the above illustration, with the request to the Oakland postmaster that the card be delivered to the dealer handling that make car in Oakland. The next mail brought the card to Manager Gurley of the C. N. Weaver Company in the upper Broadway auto row. The Studebaker rear-axle with its full floating features has been well advertised without a doubt.

PLANS MAMMOTH ROAD RACE

Following right on the heels of the gigantic San Diego-Phoenix and El Paso-Phoenix motorcycle road races, enthusiasts of Phoenix are planning another contest which promises to far outclass either of these events. This meet contemplates combining the course of the El Paso-Phoenix and that of the San Diego-Phoenix runs, making a total distance of 1000 miles. And though the course is chiefly made up of mountains and trackless desert, it is the belief of the "Borderland Boosters" who are behind the movement that the run can be made in thirty hours.

As yet the details of the project have not been worked out, but it is stated that a number of the motorcycle factories have agreed to support the event.

CRISS-CROSSES CONTINENT

An unusual coast-to-coast motorcycle trip is that being made by Ralph O. Hutchins of Boston, Mass. Hutchins is not following the direct route to the Pacific, but is taking a diagonal course to Albuquerque, N. Mex. From there he will follow the coast to Seattle and will then make another zigzag trail to Florida. He plans to return to Boston along the east coast. Hutchins is traveling leisurely, stopping for days in the cities which interest him, and he believes that when the trip is completed, he will have a knowledge of the country that could not be obtained in any other way.

against failure and a determination to succeed which reads like a romance. The first car they built was set up to the mark. Frankly, the first year's car was a failure. The design was not right. Quit? Never. They came back the next year looking for more, but this time with a newly designed car which met with popular approval from the start. Three hundred cars were built and they whetted the appetite of the motor buying public for more. The losses of the first season were paid out of the pockets of the ten associates. The next year they found the balance on the right side of the ledger.

The following season 14,000 cars were built. For 1915 a bigger output has been planned. The dream of the ten associates has been realized and their faith in the stability of the motor car industry has been rewarded by success.



PEACOCK BROTHERS OF OAKLAND, COAST DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE CHANDLER CARS. E. L. PEACOCK (LEFT), GEORGE PEACOCK (RIGHT).

REVIEWS ROMANCE OF AUTO FACTORY

Success of Men Behind Paige Car Shows Modern Day Possibilities.

Americans are wont to complain that there is no romance or color in the business life of today; that the days of the romanticist have passed forever. It is not true. Ideals and romance have taken on new form, but they are with us today as strong as in the days of old.

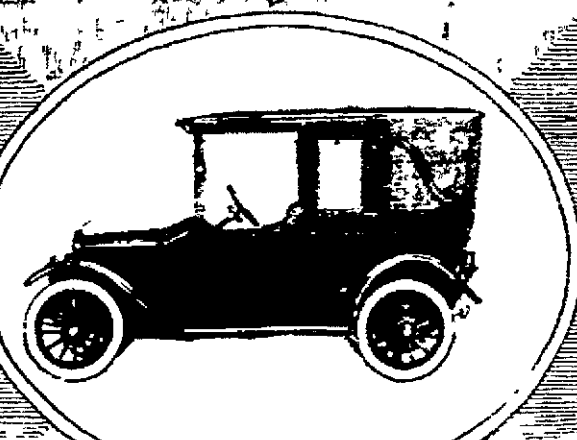
It all lies in the point of view. American business life appears to the outsider as a sordid, money grubbing existence. But look at it from the inside. Analyze it, and one finds that it throbs with color, with big deeds, with sacrifices and tense situations.

Such has been the history of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Co., or if you prefer, the story of the ten associates. Nearly four years ago a group of ten businessmen discovered the automobile business. The trade was beginning to shape itself into something like a permanent form. They found that they could enter it as they would any other business.

They were confident that if they built cars by honest effort and were content with small profit, they would place their business on the proper plane. They were manufacturers and merchandisers who believed that in the motor car business was a big future, one which ought to be cultivated on a sound basis of making and marketing.

SPECIAL PRICES TO Jitney Drivers OF Guaranteed Tires

Carleton & Cooley 460 20th Street



Maxwell Town Car

Price \$920 Full Equipment

F. O. B. Factory.

and 17 Distinct Improvements in this New 1915 Model

All the high-priced features of high-priced cars. A handsome, powerful, fast, smooth-running, full 6-passenger Town Car.

Considered by experts to be the greatest car of its kind for less than \$2,000.

Has Sims high-tension magneto, sliding gear transmission, left-hand drive, center control, anti-skid tires on rear.

The enormous production scheduled for the coming year, the wonderful chain of factories, and the vast and efficient organization behind this Maxwell Town Car make it possible to sell it at \$920.

Electric Starter and Electric Lights \$55 extra

Peacock Motor Sales Co. E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
1201-1203 Van Ness Ave. 2511 Broadway, Oakland.
Cor. Post, San Francisco Phone Oakland 962.
Phone Franklin 3552.

WATCH next Sunday's papers for the most extraordinary announcement in the whole history of the automobile industry. An almost unbelievable price on the pioneer and leader of light sixes.

CHANDLER SIX

The Leading Light Weight Six for the New Season

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO. 2541 Broadway, Oakland Telephone Oakland 962.

PEACOCK MOTORSALES CO. 1201-1203 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco Telephone Franklin 3553.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

DISTRIBUTORS

PEACOCK MOTOR SALES CO.

1201 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

BUICK TRAINLOAD REACHES SEATTLE

Northwestern Motor Dealers Find Heavy Demand for Automobiles.

Adding a new chapter to automobile history in the Pacific Northwest, a shipment of 200 Buick automobiles, valued at upwards of \$250,000, arrived in Seattle last Friday afternoon from Flint, Michigan, where is located the Buick Motor Company's factory. The shipment came west in a solid trainload of 40 double-decked freight cars, and is not only the greatest single shipment of automobiles ever sent to the Northwest, but is also the most valuable consignment of first class freight to be transported across the continent to Oregon and Washington. The shipment left the Buick factory on New Year's day over the Rock Island Railway to Chicago, where the Great Northern Railway took it over and brought it west. Much quicker time could have been made, but the schedule was so arranged that its progress through the more populous centers would be made during the daylight hours, while the night running was in the mountains.

The trainload was brought across the country without mishap and its arrival Friday afternoon was marked by a parade Saturday in which many Buick owners participated and in which a large number of the new 1915 models that came in the record-breaking shipment appeared. The procession was headed by Wagner's band, the musicians riding in a new Buick motor truck.

The unprecedented demand for Buick automobiles in Washington, Oregon and Idaho was responsible for the huge shipment, the first of its kind to the Pacific Coast in 1915 and the largest ever to the Northwest. This is the second trainload of Buicks that they have shipped to the Pacific Coast. In commenting on this shipment C. S. Howard, head of the company, says: "The demand for 1915 models in the Pacific Northwest is so great that this solid trainload of 200 Buicks is practically all sold. Sixty-five per cent of the shipment was sold before it ever left the factory. With but a small percentage of the allotment left, the Buick distributors already are beginning to worry about how they are going to meet the steady influx of orders."

The Buick trainload is the forerunner of a season of record-breaking business and it is hailed as emphasizing the beginning of a new year of prosperity. So much favorable comment did the special arouse that it annexed the name of the "Prosperity Train."

Nearly every owner of an automobile in the entire Northwest is planning to tour to California and the Exposition some time this summer. That there will be a shortage of cars of the more popular makes this year, there seems to be little doubt. Although the Buick factory is running at full blast, it scarcely can keep pace with the steady rush of orders from dealers in various parts of the country, and we anticipate a shortage of new Buicks long before the end of the 1915 season.

PREPARING FOR 1915 AUTOISTS

Don Lee Advised by Factory That Many Will Motor Westward.

Don Lee, California distributor for the Cadillac, left last week for the Chicago show. He will attend a convention of Cadillac dealers that has always been one of the annual features of the Chicago shows.

Before leaving Lee received a telegram from the Cadillac company asking him to address the convention on California as a mecca of the tourists in 1915. The factory has been receiving inquiries for months from agents in all parts of the country asking what provisions are being made by the Coast for taking care of the visiting motorists. Lee armed himself with the data regarding road improvements and the work the various counties and clubs are doing to make touring a pleasure during the next year.

On account of the large Cadillac organization throughout the state it will be possible to give the best service to the visiting motorists. Don Lee has branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Pasadena, Oakland, Fresno and Sacramento and sub agents in practically every town of any size in the state. These branches and agencies will all maintain a day and night service during the heavy touring season and no matter where a man may go he will never be more than a few hours from a Cadillac service station. Not that Lee expects the motorists will be in need of much help but it is always pleasing for a stranger to know that he is always within easy reach of a service man.

Service has always been a strong point in the Don Lee organization and the head of the company means to more than uphold past reputation during the Exposition season.

Lee will also require that all branches conduct a touring bureau so the very latest road information will always be on tap for the visitor. The watchword of the Don Lee organization during 1915 will be to do everything possible to make the visitor feel that he is welcome to California. Work will be done and information given cheerfully. No question will be considered too insignificant to answer.

Lee has received word of record shipments of eight cylinder Cadillacs and cars will begin arriving in large number within a week. Many carloads have left the factory.

GOOD WEATHER BRINGS OUT MANY MOTORISTS

The good weather of the past few days has brought the motor cars out in large numbers, according to Manager G. M. Bassett of the Automobile Tire Company, who states that his company has had a nice share in the business of furnishing the cars with tires ready for the road. Bassett states that the tire business has shown big increase since the first of the year and it keeps him busy unloading new shipments of the bargain tires in order to keep the company's enormous stock up to the high water mark.

The jitney service has also had a tendency to increase the tire business, according to Bassett. The cars that are run on steady schedule use many tires and as most of the jitney bus drivers are making a good profit they are considered first class customers in the tire

PROVES AUTOMOBILES THE SAFEST VEHICLES

That the factor of safety is one of the most important features of present day automobile practice is pointed out by engineers of The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio. These experts illustrate the attention given this feature in the Overland car, by showing that their product has greater braking power in proportion than the biggest locomotive.

The heartiest type of passenger locomotive weighs about 250,000 pounds. Its total braking surface with cast iron and steel shoes operated on each wheel is about 1400 square inches, or one square inch to each 227 pounds of weight. The Overland Model 19 touring car has four separate brakes, which total 216 square inches. The car without occupants weighs 2900 pounds, thus having a little more than a square inch of braking surface to each 19 pounds of weight.

It is further pointed out that Overland brakes are much more effective than locomotive equipment, for they consist of a band of asbestos faced steel in contact with the steel of the brake drum.

With this powerful braking equipment any kind of stop is possible, from the instantaneous stop required in case of an emergency to a gradual and almost imperceptible slowing down.

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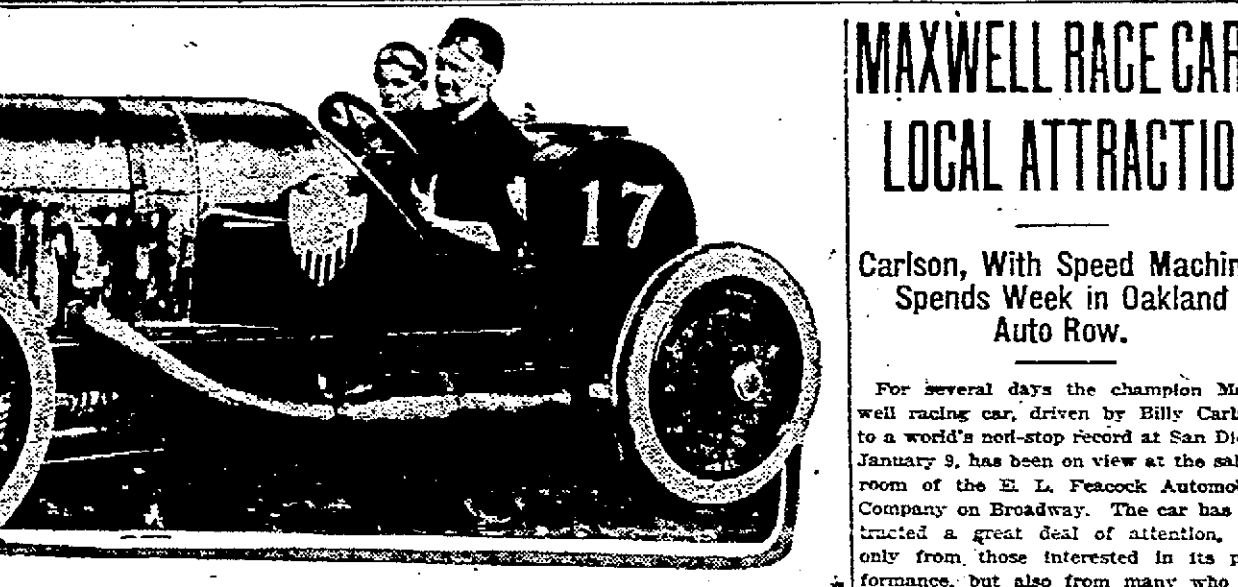
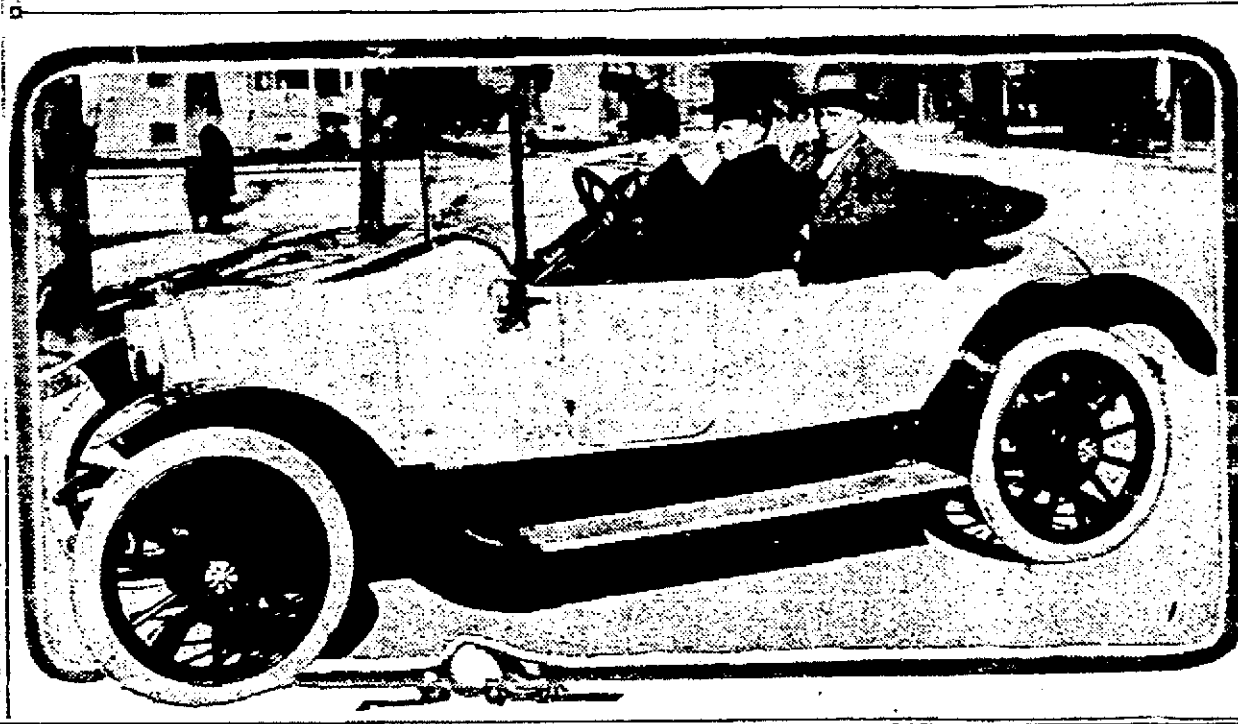
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BEN HAMMOND OF PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH AT WHEEL OF CLEVER NEW THREE-PASSENGER BRISCOE CAR.



"BILLY" CARLSON AND HIS FAMOUS MAXWELL RACER, WHICH ATTRACTED SO MUCH ATTENTION AT THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY DURING THE WEEK. THIS IS THE CAR THAT MADE THE WORLD'S NON-STOP RACE RECORD AT SAN DIEGO AND IS ENTERED IN THE COMING EXPOSITION RACES AT SAN FRANCISCO.



W. H. FRENCH OF THE JUDSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW LIGHT SIX HAYNES CAR.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.
Between 300 and 400 motorcyclists of Sacramento, Cal., are this year planning to make the annual trip to the Truckee snow carnival which will be held January 23.

WILL CIRCLE UNITED STATES.
Sam Horne of South Bosque, Texas, is planning to circle the United States on his motorcycle. Starting from home early in the spring, he expects to follow the Atlantic coast route to New York City. From there he will head for the Pacific coast over the transcontinental route. He will then ride down the Pacific to San Francisco and on back to Texas.

REMARKABLE SALES RECORD FOR FACTORY
It is remarkable how little effect the European war has had on the sale of pleasure cars. For the six months ending December 31, the sales by the Franklin Automobile Company in Syracuse, N. Y., increased 54 per cent over the previous six months, while sales for the 12 months ending December 31 increased 60 per cent over the sales the previous 12 months.

Total sales in 1914 exceeded the sales of any twelve months in the company's history, and December, usually a slow month, was the largest month the company ever had. The Franklin factory has been on full time continuously and beginning with January the output will be increased 30 per cent over 1914. The Franklin Company output is confined to one pleasure car chassis, no trucks or commercial vehicles of any kind being built.

Unusual interest attaches to the determined campaign which the Maxwell Motor Company is to make this season, due to the fact that it is the only manufacturer of popular-priced cars, as well as the only Detroit manufacturer, to include racing in its experimental and engineering work.

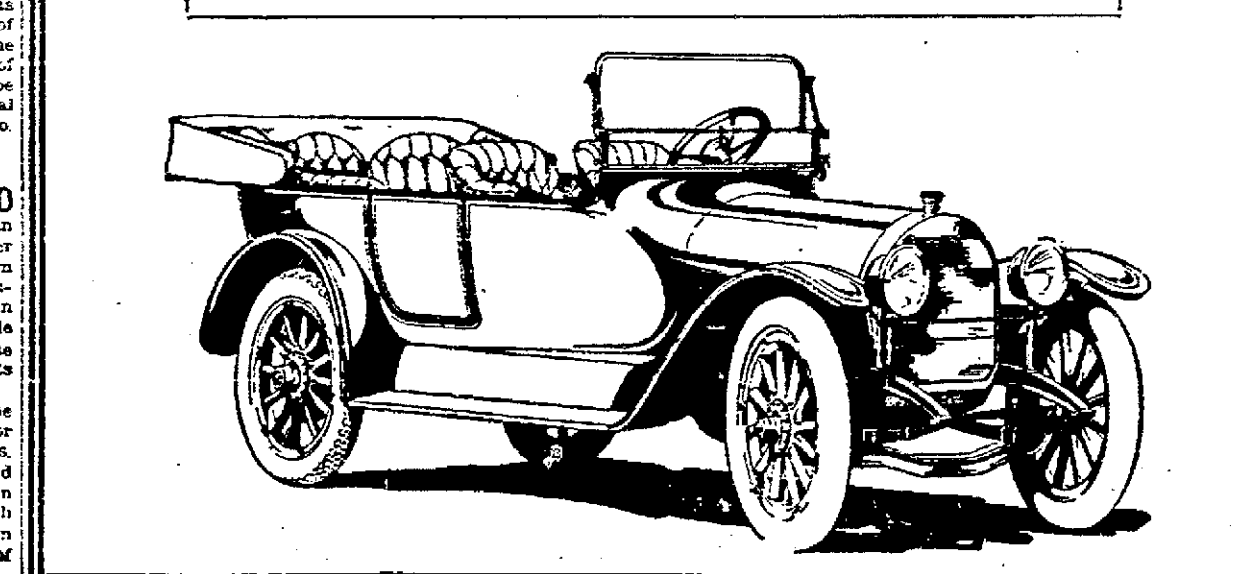
Ray Harroun, former international champion, is now chief engineer of the Maxwell company, and is working out in the racing cars many principles of design which are constantly being incorporated in the stock product. This process has been especially profitable in testing out various steel alloys for certain uses in the racing cars, as it is firmly established that the strain of 300 miles of racing gives a component part a greater and severer test than could be attained by a season's use in touring or other conventional use.

The present models are cars of exceptional charm and competency. They are not only handsome, but strikingly individual. They are not only simple, but surpassingly enduring.

Fours or Sixes? As you like. Kissel respects the argument for each. It is a matter of opinion in which experts differ widely and owners even more so.

The KisselKar 36-Four is \$1450, the KisselKar 42-Six is \$1650, the KisselKar 48-Six is \$2350—all F. O. B. factory. Each model is strictly Kissel-built and not skimped or cheapened to fit a pre-set price. See them before you buy—we will be happy to demonstrate to you their superiority.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH
BROADWAY AT 24TH STREET
Lakeside 177
San Francisco Oakland Los Angeles



HUNTING AUSTRALIAN KANGAROO WITH AUTO
One of the pleasures of the Australian huntman is to hunt the kangaroo over the plains and through the brush from the vantage point of a high powered automobile. This shows that Australian huntmen are now using the method de luxe in their outdoor recreations, just the same as their brethren in other parts of the world.

That this way of going after big game beats the old horse and buggy method or horseback hunting is claimed by Messrs. Guail, Eager, Auger, Richards, and Warner of Sydney, who tested out an Overland automobile equipped with United States "Nobby Tread" Tires, in a recent "Bee hunt over the plains of Australia."

GERMANY NEEDS GAS AND TIRES

Fleet of Quad Trucks Wanted, But Shipment Cannot Be Insured.

Private advice received by a Chicago man in a letter smuggled through from Germany indicates that there is a serious shortage in gasoline and tires for the motor trucks and automobiles that form so essential a part of the German army transport system.

In Germany there are many villages that formerly depended upon gasoline for their street lighting systems. All of these are now in darkness every night.

These Quad-Jeffery trucks, because they drive, brake and steer on all four wheels, are able to haul loads over the roughest and muddiest of country at the front, and are in great demand. The Quad-Jeffery trucks in service on the firing line.

and similar petroleum products to any one not directly connected with the army.

Another proclamation prohibits the sale of motor truck and automobile tires to private persons, unless they are for use on new automobiles intended for military service. No private person is allowed to buy tires and crude rubber without a special permit from the military authorities.

Recently the German army leaders made a determined effort to buy a large fleet of Quad-Jeffery trucks for use on the firing line, but after exploring every possible means by which they might be shipped to Germany, they had to give up the attempt. The American manufacturers of these motor trucks were unable to guarantee a safe trans-shipment to Germany, their part being done when they place the vehicles on board the train at the factory.

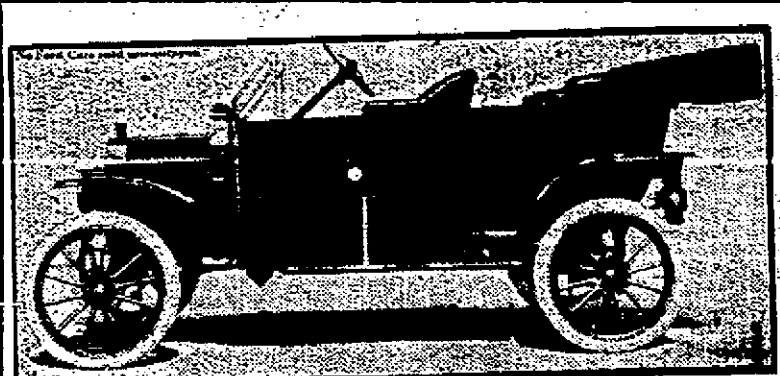
Jitney Busses

Unusual opportunity to buy a good used automobile for business or pleasure

Overland, 1914, 5-pass., electric lights, starter.....	\$800
Overland, 1913, 5-pass., electric lights, starter.....	\$650
Overland, 1913, 5-passenger	\$550
Overland, 1912, 5-passenger	\$500
Studebaker, 1913, 6-pass., electric lights, starter....	\$750
Studebaker, 1911, 5-passenger	\$325
Mitchell, 1910, 5-passenger	\$350
Buick, 1913, 5-pass., electric lights, Eveready starter.	\$850
Rambler, 1911, 5-pass., four new tires	\$400
Overland, 1910, 5-passenger	\$250

Sold on Easy Terms
Some As Low As \$100 Cash and \$25 Per Month
All in first-class running order. Repainted and worn parts replaced where necessary.
Call and look them over.

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY
2847 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 616



ORIGINAL FORD AGENCY

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda

NOW AT TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY

The Largest Service Station in Alameda County
Ford Parts in Stock

All Models for Immediate Delivery
Sold on Easy Time Payments

The Pacific KisselKar Branch

BROADWAY AT TWENTY-FOURTH STREET
Phone Lakeside 177

BERKELEY KISSELKAR BRANCH
In the Auto Service Garage Building in University Avenue, Near Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley.

World's Greatest Tire Jobbers

Automobile Tire Co.
1758 Broadway, Oakland G. M. BASSETT, Mgr.
Phone Oakland 8218.

Tires that will average more miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy.

Thousands of auto owners in this country using them. Very large stock of standard makes.

We Guarantee

Goods Shipped to All Points C. O. D.
Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

28x3 .. \$ 7.50	36x3 1/2 .. \$12.20	36x4 .. \$18.00
30x3 .. \$ 8.50	30x4 .. \$14.00	34x4 1/2 .. \$21.50
32x3 .. \$ 8.90	31x4 .. \$15.30	35x4 1/2 .. \$22.50
30x3 1/2 .. \$11.00	32x4 .. \$16.20	36x4 1/2 .. \$22.50
31x3 1/2 .. \$11.20	33x4 .. \$16.90	37x4 1/2 .. \$23.30
32x3 1/2 .. \$11.70	34x4 .. \$17.50	36x5 .. \$25.00
34x3 1/2 .. \$11.70	35x4 .. \$18.50	37x5 .. \$27.00

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS.

Raphael Wall & Co. Inc.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

Row, Row, Row, Co-Ed. Chant
Fair Maids of Brawn Are They

**NOTED PLAYGROUND U.S. BABIES FINE
EXPERT IS COMING BUT NOT FINEST**

Australians Have Us Beaten When It Comes to Infant Apoirduois

100-361386

ing engineer of Nevada, and will take his bride there where they will reside.

2 1 2 1

Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, Oakland, Cal.

PARLORS INSTALL
OFFICERS JOINTLY

planned to have several of the grand jurors present.

"I Bought My Silk Dress at Cherry's, On Credit, for \$9.75; Less Than Half Price; She Told Me"

"I'm mighty cheap for a Silk Dress," said to myself, "I was very anxious indeed to buy it, because I was just crazy for that kind of a costume myself."

"I was stunned when Jessie came down to the apartment last night to show it to me. And let me tell you right away that there wasn't a single thing about that darling little dress that didn't just fairly SHOUT \$25 at me. That's what it was reduced from. There's a glorious assortment of them, some marked down from \$35 and others from \$25.50, at CHERRY'S."

Jessie always buys her clothes at CHERRY'S because she says it's simply great to PAY FOR THEM BY THE WEEK. It's a fact, Jessie never looks a bit shabby.

Jessie told me all about Cherry's great reduction—then—about the lovely Silk and Serge Combination Dresses, reduced from \$22.50 and \$25 to \$9.75, as well as all-silk ones—about the Coats and Suits reduced a whole FOURTH. And most of all, she told me about CHERRY'S INSTALLMENT PAYMENT SYSTEM.

"I wrote Cherry's addresses in my engagement book—I'm going there tomorrow sure! Here are their numbers: 515 Thirteenth street. The men's store is at 528. Their two stores in San Francisco sell men's apparel as well, and the numbers are 1009 Market and 2400 Mission—Adv't.

HOTEL EMPLOYEES MUST HAVE COIN

Warned Against Coming to the Exposition With Hope of Immediate Jobs.

Don't come without money!" This is the warning being transmitted to hotel employees of the east by the local hotel bureau, following hundreds of applications of hotel clerks in the east for positions here and in San Francisco during the Exposition.

Warning that the fair would see large numbers of hotel employees here with no money for a return trip and hoping to pick up work in California, the Hotel Bureau, with which is affiliated the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel Apartment Association, has issued warning that work in hotels is not plentiful and that there are inadequate employments here for all purposes. In other words, it will be impossible to give work to a horde of eastern employees.

True, say the hotel men in their warning, there are opportunities, but a narrow limit to positions of the desirable kind. There are few openings in hotels, cafes and apartments, and all have full staffs now. Thousands have come in during the past year to leave bitterly disappointed.

"If one comes financially able to wait, a situation may arise," says the hotel bureau, "but for the vast majority of the hotel employees, the only way to get along until their destination is reached will only become public charges."

California has unlimited opportunity, but it is impossible to supply positions to all comers at once. There are hundreds of experienced hotel people looking for work today and only a few of these will be accommodated even after the hotels are crowded with fair visitors."

The warning has been sent to all eastern hotel bureaus, hotel publications and hotel managers and workers' organizations.

STANISLAUS LATERAL HIGHWAY IS DELAYED

MODesto, Jan. 23.—No further progress on the Stanislaus lateral highway bonds will be made by Stanislaus county in an endeavor to finance the construction of the lateral highway to Sonoma at the present time, according to Chairman Vaughn Whitmore, who has just returned from Sacramento, where he conferred with the state highway commission in the matter. He learned that the commission had not yet decided what type of road is to be built, and until this decision is made, it will be impossible to determine the amount of money needed. The purchase of the preliminary \$150,000 worth of bonds by this county, recently will insure the construction of the Sonoma lateral to be one of the first up. Preliminary work will start shortly.

BURGALAR ALARM SAVES THEIF

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 23.—A burglar alarm set in the cellar of a house at 477 East street, this morning at 6:30 p.m., notified the woman of the house that an attempt was being made to get into the cellar. The woman was so frightened that her screams were the cue for the "female robber" to make her escape in an automobile driven by a male companion. The police were notified, but too late for any purpose.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flash the Kidneys at once when Back-ache or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get back-ache, rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effect. Regular urine drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

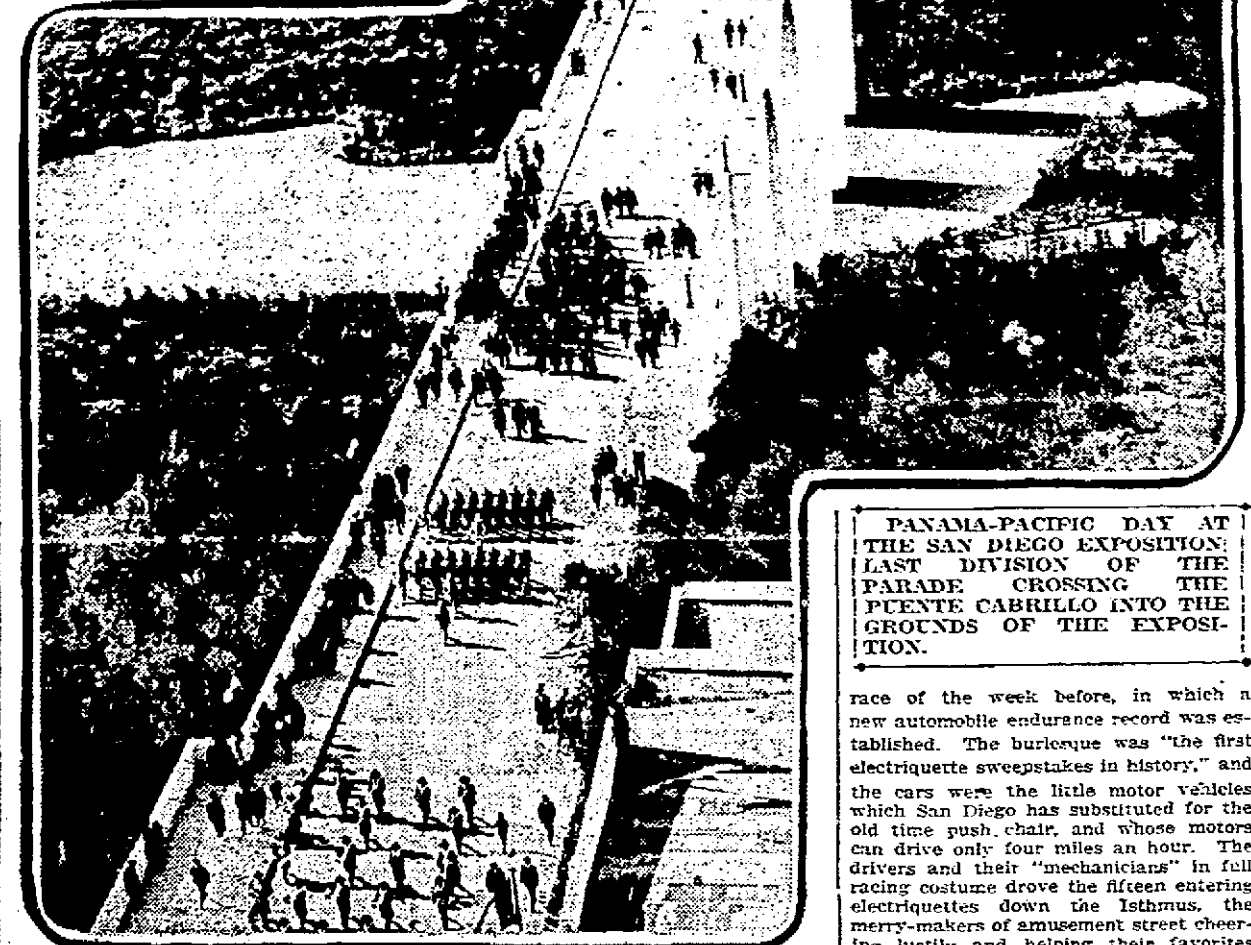
—Advertisement.

AIRMEN FLIT AT THE SAN DIEGO FAIR AEROPLANE FLIGHTS ARE FASCINATING

Electricity Sweepsstakes Is Racing Feature on 'Isthmus'

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 23.—With San Diego the foremost aviation center in North America, thousands of visitors at the San Diego Exposition, which opened here New Year's eve, are fascinated by the daily aeroplane flights above San Diego bay by army and civilian birds. The United States army's aviation school is located here, and, of course, civilian aviators are attracted by the military camp. The latest evidence of this city's importance as an aviation center is given by the list of awards by the Aero Club of America for records made during 1914. The medals were awarded to aviators, constructors and inventors for work during the last year; and of these ten, six were given for flights and experiments made in San Diego.

Photo courtesy of the Aero Club of America.



PANAMA-PACIFIC DAY AT THE SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION: LAST DIVISION OF THE PARADE CROSSING THE PUENTE CABLE INTO THE GROUNDS OF THE EXPOSITION.

race of the week before, in which a new automobile endurance record was established. The burlesque was "the first electricity sweepsstakes in history," and the cars were the little motor vehicles which San Diego has substituted for the old time push chair, and whose motors can drive only four miles an hour. The drivers and their "mechanicians" in full racing costume drove the fifteen entering electricities down the Isthmus, the merry-makers of amusement street cheering lustily and helping their favorites by pushing from behind. The result was the "disqualification" of all fifteen cars, which forced the judges having no other basis of award, to give the "prize" to the best looking driver—a girl from the Hawaiian village. The promoters of the race call attention proudly to the absence of fatalities. The only injury was to the Spanish band, who fell down on the pavement in front of two of the small-racers.

BARONESS' WILL BARES ROMANCE

Kin of Mrs. Frank Leslie Oppose Her Bequest of \$2,000,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Hints of a marriage, performed under duress, after long years of suffering, and hidden chapters in the "Heart History" of the late Baroness de Bazus (Mrs. Frank Leslie), have been brought into the light of a court of justice, through the contest now being waged by relatives against her will which left a fortune of \$2,000,000 to the cause of woman suffrage.

The grandchildren of Mr. Leslie allege she violated an agreement with her husband in which she promised to dispose of only one-third of the estate and allow them to have the remainder.

Those opposing the contest of the will declare that all Mrs. Leslie inherited was \$200,000, but that she developed by her own ability, energy and determination.

Just what bearing the romances of Mrs. Leslie may have on the contest has not been disclosed, but counsel for the grandchildren declare their labors have been greatly rewarded by the discovery that Mrs. Leslie's first and heretofore unknown marriage occurred in 1854. She at that time was Miss Marion Florence Follen, daughter of Mrs. Susan Follen of 319 Tenth street, New York city.

HER FIRST ROMANCE

The marriage—records of the old Court of Common Pleas disclose—was simply to enable Miss Follen to acquire the name of her husband, David Charles Peacock. He was a jeweler's clerk. Mrs. Follen had him arrested by a deputy sheriff late one Saturday afternoon. He was given a choice of marrying her daughter, Miriam, or going to jail. He chose the former. He received a written pledge that he might immediately leave his wife and go to any part of the world to support her. He was married to Miss Follen in her mother's home by an attorney in the presence of a deputy sheriff, and immediately after the ceremony departed.

Two years later he brought a secret annulment action against his wife. Judge James R. Roosevelt appointed Charles Stuart, referee, to try the case secretly. The referee recommended an annulment and Judge Roosevelt granted it in March, 1856.

It appears from the filed papers that Mrs. Peacock married her second husband, Ephraim George Squier, journalist, archaeologist and editor in the employ of Frank Leslie, in 1857. At that time Frank Leslie, publisher, was married and his sons were engaged in the publishing business.

HUSBAND IN JAIL

It appears further from the testimony of Mrs. Mary Anne Jubbler of Stoner Stratford, England, sister of the publisher, that he and Mr. and Mrs. Squier took a trip abroad in 1867 and again in 1870. On the first trip, Mrs. Jubbler testified, her husband and Mrs. Squier managed to have Mr. Squier jailed for debt in Liverpool, and kept him there for seventeen days, although she had furnished money with which to bail him. Once, she says, they sent Squier some sausages.

When Mrs. Jubbler was asked what would keep him for a while, and Mrs.

FRUIT MEN ASK SHIPPING LAWS

Dinuba Representative Before Legislature Explains Need and Prospects.

DINUBA, Jan. 23.—F. H. Wilson of this city, proprietor of the Fresno Nurseries Inc., has returned from Sacramento where he has been for a week endeavoring to obtain the passage of legislation regarding the standardization of green fruit shipments.

FORMER SALOONKEEPER DENIED CITIZENSHIP

SALT LAKE, Jan. 23.—Paul Armstrong, United States naturalization examiner, returned from Ogden, where denial was made of the application for citizenship by Jean Antoine Lombard, partner of Martin Brochier in ownership of the license for the Rio Grande saloon, near the Rio Grande railway station.

Shortly after September 1 Lombard and Brochier obtained possession of the saloon, but it is alleged that this was contrary to law, neither Lombard or Brochier being citizens of the United States. The license was revoked by the Third district court.

Shortly after the license was revoked Lombard began preparations to be admitted as a citizen of the United States.

JAPANESE WOMAN SUES ORCHARDIST FOR WAGES

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 23.—Contending that the terms of an agreement have not been lived up to, the complaint of a suit was filed in the superior court of Sutter county this afternoon by Mrs. Setsu Tamaki, a Japanese woman of Marysville, against J. P. Snook, of Sacramento, through the former's attorney, Wallace Dinwiddie, for the collection of \$92.33, alleged to be due for labor and material furnished the defendant in the operation of the Abbott orchard during several months past. An attachment suit in relation to the same matter was filed in the Yuba county Superior Court a few days ago, naming both the Abbott orchard company and Snook as defendants.

DREAM REVEALS SKELETON

EUREKA, Jan. 23.—Robert Carson, son of Thomas Carson of Bay-side, had a dream several nights ago in which there was vividly pictured the body of a man lying under an old redwood log on the Carson place. The dream was felt nearly forty years ago, according to the senior Carson, and since then the log has been undisturbed. A day or two after having the dream Robert decided to investigate. He saw the only manner in which the log could be removed was to saw it into cord wood. He began by burning the brush and briars growing about the log. After the brush was removed, the log was hardly started when he discovered a human skeleton.

TREES IN QUARANTINE

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 23.—Because of fear that the dreaded peach root borer will smuggle himself into Sonoma county, Horticultural Commissioner O. E. Bremmer has held up the delivery of 1100 trees for this county by a Santa Clara nurseryman. The man who shipped the trees says they are clean and free from any insect pest, but Bremmer is awaiting confirmation of this from the horticultural commissioner of Santa Clara county.

STOPPED SON FROM USING CIGARETTES

A Nebraska Woman Broke Her Son Of The Cigarette Habit With A Simple Home Recipe She Gave Secretly.

A simple recipe mixed at home and given secretly was used successfully by a well-known Omaha woman to break her son from smoking cigarettes. In a recent statement she said: "My son has smoked cigarettes for years and I was sure it was hurting him. I finally obtained from a drug store the following recipe which is perfectly harmless, and has no color, taste or smell and costs very little. To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of muriate of ammonia, a small box of Vaseline Compound and 10 grains of penicillin. I gave a teaspoonful to him three times a day secretly in his coffee or food. Many of my friends have used this recipe for the tobacco habit. It all forms with wonderful results."

—Adv't.

COUNTY MAY PURCHASE STATE HIGHWAY BONDS

HANFORD, Jan. 23.—The board of supervisors will meet to take up the question of buying sufficient state highway bonds to insure the construction of the highway lateral known as the West of Hanford extension and also to consider the matter of the construction of a bridge over Cross creek on this proposed lateral. A committee of merchants composed of F. V. Dewey, Sr., S. P. Ross, J. J. Spitzer, J. E. Richmond and A. D. Driver, together with C. C. Sparks and R. A. Moore of the Good Roads Commission, visited the site of the bridge. Division Engineer J. B. Woodson of the State Highway Commission accompanied the party.

STATE NETS PROFITS IN PRESERVED GRAPES

GRASS VALLEY, Jan. 23.—Red Emperor grapes, preserved in Kin-dred redwood sawdust for the Christmas market, will return California growers about \$100,000, according to an estimate by the secretary of the State Board of Viticultural Commissioners. According to his figures nearly 200,000 drums were preserved in sawdust and stored in New York in advance of Christmas.

The new industry, formerly monopolized by Almeria grapes from Spain, has proved most profitable this season, the first time it has been attempted on a large scale. It was developed through experiments of the United States Department of Agriculture. The price of a b. California has averaged about \$3.25 per drum, and as the expense is now but only about \$5 cents, the vineyardist secures \$1.40.

Other methods of preserving grapes are being experimented with by the commission.

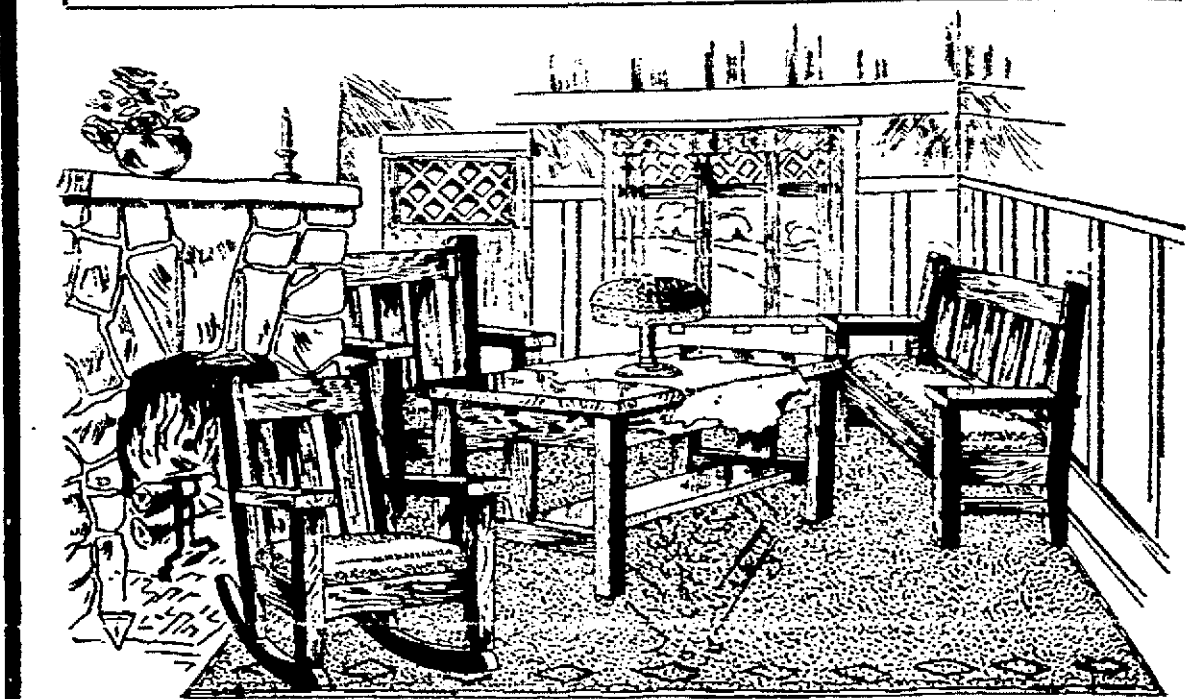
CREAMERY CASE NEAR THIRD COURT TRIAL

VISALIA, Jan. 23.—The third trial of the now famous case of the De-lano Creamery company vs. George Black will come before Judge Allen Jan. 27. A panel of thirty jurors has been summoned to appear.

This case has been tried twice before, both times the jury awarding judgment to the defendant. On both occasions the court has ruled the evidence did not warrant such a verdict and has allowed the motion for a new trial. The creamery company sues Black on a note for \$500, given for cows purchased several years ago at the Allensworth negro colony. Black alleged that the note was not paid because the cows died during the 1912 season, when he could not provide feed and the creamery refused to do so.

Earl A. Bagby of Visalia gained judgment for his client both times.

—We have purchased a lot on Desmond street, between Coronado Avenue and Clifton in the "Sylvan Crest Tract" and will build upon it our 1915 Bungalow to be given away 31 December. This will be our seventh annual gift. Tickets now ready.



Final Week Breuner's January Clearance

—We will say frankly, that of the many "clearance priced" furniture pieces with which we began the month there are very few left. Those that remain have been still further reduced in price to insure absolute departure THIS WEEK. We quote a few of the items below and you will find some of these, and others, in our windows today. Please note, however, that as this list below was made up from our floors on Friday last, for insertion in this paper, some of the articles may be sold before this advertisement appears.

—Remember, our usual liberal Credit Terms apply on "reduced" as well as on "regular" priced articles.

Final Reductions on Odd Furniture Pieces

- | | |
|---|--|
| Solid Oak Taboret, reduced from \$4 to \$1.95 | Circassian Walnut Princess Dresser, reduced from \$47.50 to \$32.50 |
| Solid Mahogany Desk Chair, reduced from \$7.50 to \$4.75 | Genuine Mahogany Living Room Table, reduced from \$55 to \$39.50 |
| Full Double Size Satin Brass Bed, reduced from \$12.50 to \$6.75 | Genuine Mahogany China Closet, round glass corners, cut from \$87 to \$29.50 |
| Full Double Size Satin Brass Bed, reduced from \$18.50 to \$9.85 | Solid Fumed Oak Settee, spring leather seat, cut from \$33 to \$22 |
| Mahogany Finish Dressing Table, reduced from \$17.50 to \$9.75 | Circassian Walnut Napoleon Bed, high grade piece, cut from \$52 to \$39.50 |
| Maple Bed, full size, from \$23 to \$16.75 | Mahogany Library Table with five drawers, cut from \$65 to \$46.50 |
| Solid Oak, "fumed" Rocker, leather automobile seat, reduced from \$23 to \$15 | Fumed Oak Bookcase, \$40 to \$20 |
| Solid Oak Arm Living Room Chair, leather automobile seat, cut from \$21.50 to \$14.25 | Solid Mahogany Music Cabinet, reduced from \$40 to \$29.50 |
| Overstuffed Living Room Arm Chair in denim, reduced from \$27.50 to \$11.50 | Overstuffed Davenport, upholstered in denim, reduced from \$110 to \$39.50 |
| Genuine Mahogany Ladies' Desk, reduced from \$35 to \$18.50 | Genuine Mahogany Buffet, Colonial design, reduced from \$115 to \$44.50 |
| Solid Mahogany Sofa, covered in denim, reduced from \$45 to \$19 | Massive Fumed Oak Davenport, real leather seat, cut from \$87 to \$59 |
| Golden Oak Dining Table, 8 ft. length, 45-inch top, reduced from \$35 to \$26.50 | Solid Italian Walnut, hand carved, 3 piece Parlor Set, Louis XV pedol, highest grade construction, cut from \$200 to \$100 |
| Fumed Oak Dining Table, 8 ft. length, 48-inch top, cut from \$55 to \$31.50 | Quartered Oak 3 Piece Bedroom Suite, cut from \$200 to \$120 |

Go-Carts and Carriages

- | | |
|---|---|
| \$ 7.50 Folding Cart, cut to \$ 4.75 | \$ 7.50 Folding Cart, cut to \$ 4.75 |
| \$10.00 Folding Cart, cut to \$ 7.50 | \$10.00 Folding Cart, cut to \$ 7.50 |
| \$14.00 Folding Cart, cut to \$ 8.50 | \$14.00 Folding Cart, cut to \$ 8.50 |
| \$15.00 Folding Cart, cut to \$10.50 | \$15.00 Folding Cart, cut to \$10.50 |
| \$18.00 Folding Cart, storm hood, cut to \$12.50 | \$18.00 Folding Cart, storm hood, cut to \$12.50 |
| \$21.00 Folding Cart, wicker body, cut to \$15.00 | \$21.00 Folding Cart, wicker body, cut to \$15.00 |
| \$25.00 Folding Cart, auto hood, cut to \$20.00 | \$25.00 Folding Cart, auto hood, cut to \$20.00 |
| \$28.00 Pullman Carriage, white, cut to \$19.75 | \$28.00 Pullman Carriage, white, cut to \$19.75 |
| \$27.50 Pullman Carriage, gray, cut to \$17.50 | \$27.50 Pullman Carriage, gray, cut to \$17.50 |
| \$27.50 Brown Reed Carriage, cut to \$20.00 | \$27.50 Brown Reed Carriage, cut to \$20.00 |
| \$22.00 White Reed Carriage, cut to \$22.50 | \$22.00 White Reed Carriage, cut to \$22.50 |
| \$27.50 Blue Reed Carriage, cut to \$18.50 | \$27.50 Blue Reed Carriage, cut to \$18.50 |

Linoleums

Several patterns of genuine Cork Linoleum, regular 75c values, reduced to 30c yard. A number of new patterns, genuine Inlaid Linoleum, 1.25c value. 20 Remnants, large enough for kitchens and bathrooms, HALF PRICE.

Matings

15 Remnants Japanese and China Matting, containing from 6 to 37 yards, now 5c, 10c and 15c the yard.

Breuner's OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

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Other methods of preserving grapes are being experimented with by the commission.

LEARNS HE IS HOSPITAL INMATE THROUGH PILLOW

PASADENA, Jan. 23.—Picking out the letters on his pillow one by one as he lay sick almost unto death, A. A. Gilroy, the merchant prince of Winnipeg, learned for the first time since his arrival here more than a week ago that he is in a hospital.

His said to be the first conscious spell he has had since he was rushed here by train from Canada.

On making the discovery that he was in a hospital, he cried in astonishment: "Why, I'm in a hospital! I'm going to get up and dress and get out!"

Immediately afterward he lapsed again into unconsciousness. The alarming has become Gilroy's condition that his son, Harold Gilroy of Winnipeg, was telegraphed for, and arrived here Sunday, since when he has been a constant attendant at his father's bedside.

TO RENEW COMPLEXION WITHOUT COSMETICS

If the excessive use of cosmetics only makes the complexion worse, the only way to renew the complexion is to use a natural complexion. Let her acquire the mercantile was habit, discarding make-up, and let her go to the sewer. The lowest bid was \$1,300. The city engineer was instructed to compile a schedule of costs and it was found that the work could be done for an amount not in excess of \$900.

It was then decided to use the unemployed of Dinuba in the work and as it nears completion it is found that it will cost not much more than \$800, a very considerable saving to the city.

DINUBA UNEMPLOYED BUILD CITY'S SEWER

DINUBA, Jan. 23.—The storm sewer which the city has installed with its unemployed is nearly completed and at a great saving as compared with the bids which were submitted for the work.

The sewer runs for two blocks on Third street, connecting with the main line going to the sewer. The lowest bid was \$1,300. The city engineer was instructed to compile a schedule of costs and it was found that the work could be done for an amount not in excess of \$900.

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BOY SKATER HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—While skating alone the sidewalk at Twentieth and Mission streets this afternoon, a 10-year-old boy, who was accompanied by a companion who was similarly playing, was thrown backward and incurred a possible fracture of the skull. The youngster was carried to his home, 2540 Mission street, and from there was rushed unconscious to the Central Emergency Hospital. He may not recover.

PLEASANT PROGRESSES

PLEASANT GROVE, Sutter Co., Jan. 23.—The work of planting 25,000 acres of land located south of Pleasant Grove, on the Natoma reclamation tract, is progressing rapidly and seeding is being done at the rate of 300 acres per day. Ten tractor outfits are working night and day. This is one of the biggest projects undertaken in some time by the Natoma people and an immense acreage of grain will be had when the work is done.

**FOR COMFORT
TAKE THE MODERN
STEAMERS**

Portland Los Angeles
Bear Beaver

Sails 12 Noon **BIG** Sails 11 a. m.
Jan. 25 Jan. 26

\$12, \$14, \$18 First Class \$21, \$23, \$25
\$4 Cabin \$7

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

FOOD AND MEALS INCLUDED
The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co.
E. V. BENDER, City Ticket Agent
1224 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone District 1174

BOYS' NEW SPRING FURNISHINGS ARE HERE



NEW ARRIVALS IN OUR THE KIND THAT DON'T PULL OUT AT THE WAIST

No strings or tape to bind or break—Fifty new spring patterns at 50c

Youths' Golf Shirts 12 to 14 Neck
Elegant designs, with extra soft collars. 50c, \$1.00

Boys' Stockings (Triangle Brand) 2 for 25c
Boys' "Holeproof" Hose (guaranteed), 35c, or 3 for \$1

The East Bay Cities' Most Complete Boys' Shop

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

ARRAIGNS CHURCH FOR LACK OF AID

"Do Not Know Life and Its Problems," Says Woman Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—If Jesus Christ would suddenly descend on New York he would be found in the ranks of the great army of the unemployed and homeless people.

So spoke Inez Haynes Gilmore, the clever woman writer, today in connecting on the attitude of the church in regard to the unemployed problem.

"If God has a sense of humor," she continued, "don't you think he must be laughing at the pitiful inadequacy of his representatives, the church, in its attempts to guide the people in not only this, but other social problems?"

"Do you think if Jesus Christ had been in the pulpit that Sunday when Tannenbaum led his army of I. W. W.'s on the church that He would have called the police?"

"No! He would have welcomed them with arms and said, 'This is my home, and it is also yours.' The one place in the world they had been taught from childhood that they could expect today, sympathy and had extended to them policeman's clubs and the rawling prison doors."

The church lifts its hand in horror at the situation and then keeps them aloof instead of putting them to work at getting a remedy.

"Christianity, as Christ taught it, is the most beautiful thing in the world, but the church is now, if it hasn't already, killing it by its 'holier than thou' attitude."

"The principal trouble is with the clergy. They do not know life and its problems. They know but one side of life—that of snug, well fed, comfortable side of it. And yet they wonder at the inability of the church to reach the masses. They are so woefully ignorant of life and what constitutes life."

"If a group of men, hungry, cold and with no place to sleep, would go to a minister in one of New York's 'well to do' churches tonight and ask if they could sleep in the House of God, or to be directed where they could sleep, he would be utterly unable to aid them."

"And yet this man is supposed to represent the loving spirit of Jesus Christ here on earth."

"Is it any wonder that the church must now resort to moving pictures to get people to attend?"

"And yet with thousands of people here in New York State, hungry and homeless, the churches will spend small fortunes for music. Is it not enough to make the masses scoff at Christianity?"

"Charity isn't what they want, however, what they want is a chance to help themselves. Charity removes the last vestige of independence and self respect, and breeds dependence."

"The trouble with the church is that it preaches too much to the letter of the church and not enough of the spirit of Christianity. The real spirit has been lost through a maze of medievalism. It hasn't progressed with the times and is woefully ignorant of 1915 conditions."

GREY FISH PRICE.
RED BLUFF, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Isora McCoy, who has been quite successful in the management of her sheep for the past two years, made a sale of them Wednesday at an excellent price, receiving better than \$6.50 each for the 2500 owned by her.

Schafhirt Roofless Teeth



J. B. Schafhirt Dentist

Room 9, 1322 Broadway, Cor. 14th
Phone Lakeside 24 for Free Book.
Ask for "Booklet A"

N2O & Oxygen

FOR Absolutely painless dentistry. Filling, extracting, alive work, etc. INVESTIGATE!

J. B. Schafhirt, D. D. S.

1322 BROADWAY, Cor. 14th.
Phone Lakeside 24 for Free Book.
Ask for "Booklet B"

CHILDREN EVEN IN BATTLEFIELD

They Play Horse Amid Ruins in District Called Argonne.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Did you ever stop to think that in the war belt there are thousands and thousands of children? Somehow it had never occurred to me.

When I saw a lot of them out there I felt a little surprised. Of course I had thought of, seen and been sorry for, the kiddies shoveling out of their homes and off down the muddy roads by the onrush of the armies; but the little world of the young folks who stuck it out and watched the battle roll southward and then roll northward again, who are out there now, living their interesting daily lives some times literally under shell-fire, I had forgotten all about—or rather I hadn't even thought of at all.

Exploring the littered streets of what is left of Semmaloire-Bains, in the Argonne, with the jumbled, crumbled stones of razed buildings on all sides of me, I came upon an "army" of three lads led by one wearing the biggest pair of shoes I had ever seen. A large man with the gout must have owned them originally. At first glance I was about to pity, thinking the boy reduced to this extremity but upon closer examination I saw his own, boy-sized shoes were inside the big ones. The latter were undoubtedly part of his boyish schemes.

"Why the big shoes?" I asked him. "I'm the officer," he replied triumphantly.

"Do officers wear big shoes like that?" "They're my horse," he explained grinning through some very snaggle teeth. And turning, he and his army galloped off with a clatter of "hoofs" which further explained the "horses."

It made a beautiful lot of noise. Executing a turning movement which enveloped completely a rather unhappy looking and undersized dog, the latter was made prisoner of war and carried wriggling over the wreck of what had once been a house, to a concentration camp, built of stones taken from the debris. The dog was lifted and dropped in, so to speak, through the roof.

"What's that for?" I demanded. "That's our prisoner," the lad in the big shoes replied.

"Yes, but for the dog."

"He's the army and we captured him."

"So you are playing war?" "Oui, Monsieur, and I'm the officer on the horse."

"That's great. Which one of you are the Germans?" "The boches? We let Ludwig be them."

"And which one of you is Ludwig?" "Him," said the officer, pointing to the prisoner. "A German lady, what lived here before the war, left him."

Just as elsewhere in Europe, small boys are playing war as small American boys played war during the Spanish-American skirmish. And they are all having difficulty in finding somebody to play the "enemy." No doubt little German boys are experiencing the same trouble. But there is something pathetic in their games played among the disrupted sites of homes, for often, from little leanings and shacks among the ruins, their mothers, in deep black, look on with melancholy eyes, eyes that are big with a faraway look and which not infrequently show the scars of tears.

Everywhere one sees little girls mothering houses little boys playing war or building forts, miniature houses, bridges and other things of the blocks "manufactured" for them by German cannon. They do not appear unhappy to me; on the contrary the war seems to them a new and very strange sort of good fortune; they have new games to play; they are allowed to sleep in queer little plank houses instead of having to come in doors at dusk and prepare for a regular old bed; mother isn't nearly so efficient as she was; the ruined towns are great places to play in with their heaps of stones to build things with; and then, best of all, they don't have to go to school since most of the schools are closed in the war zone—though long faces are being pulled frequently now that school buildings are being improvised and winter sessions arranged.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS BEGIN STEADY DRILL

VISALIA, Jan. 23.—The only high school cadet company in the San Joaquin valley, formed recently at the Visalia high school, is drilling steadily under the leadership of J. Frank Knox of Visalia and making rapid progress. Drills are held each Monday afternoon. The company of this school represents the twenty-fifth company of its kind in the United States.

Gerard Blankenship, a cadet, is captain of the company of fifty-five. The full equipment from the state militia department has arrived, including guns, bayonets and ammunition, the latter sealed, that it shall not be used until target practice.

The Visalia high school cadets were organized about two months ago, but active drilling was not begun until three weeks ago, when a thorough organization was perfected. The company members are taking unusual interest in the work, and the belief is maintained that it will result very favorably before the end of the year. All of the work is under the direction of the state of California.

One Price Cash or Credit

Rent Dept. Main floor—Free list

JACKSON'S
CLAY BROS. 13th & 14th Sts. OAKLAND

Heating stoves and ranges—Basement

One Price Cash or Credit

They'll soon be dropping in on us

World's fair guests' gates open three weeks from next Saturday. We are all going to have some visitors—let's prepare for them

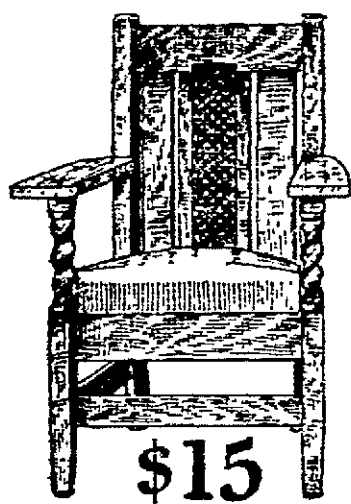
It's the duty of every citizen on the east side to make it as pleasant for visitors as possible; in fact, if you live near the local trains you can rent your spare rooms at a fair price, enough to more than pay for the extra furniture required.

Sale of living-room furniture of the better grade

We have just received a large shipment of living-room furniture—one car from the famous L. and J. G. Stickley factory; on main floor

The furnishings of your home will be judged largely by the appearance of your living-room—the room that is used every day by the entire family and visitors.

The new designs this spring are unique, comfortable and strictly good style, mostly in the fumed oak, but there are other finishes if desired. Many in tapestry.



Chair

\$15 down, \$2 month

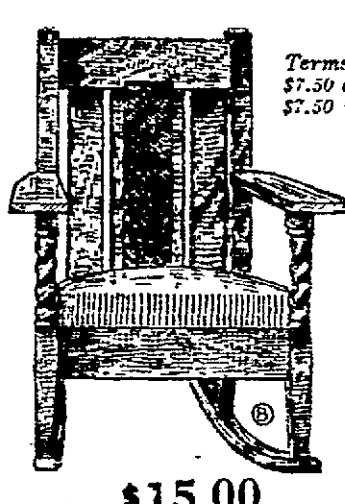
A new design, loose seat, covered with leather, pretty cane work in back as illustrated; solid oak, properly fumed—Cushion in leather or tapestry.



Table

\$1.50 down, \$2.50 month

Has open cane work in ends, matches chairs, top is 24x36 inches; large shelf below; very rigid; well constructed.



Rocker

\$1.50 down, \$2 month

Matches chair, rocker, table and settee, solid oak, fumed, cane in back, seat tapestry or leather



Settee

\$3.00 down, \$3.00 month

This is truly a handsome piece of classy design. Popular size, loose seat, in real leather or tapestry; two open cane work panels in back, as illustrated, matches chair and rocker perfectly, making a finished suit for any living room.

Special rugs for living-room

Extra quality high-pile, all-wool Axminster Rugs; lots of new patterns; colorings especially suitable for living-rooms; there are floral patterns, rich Orientals and all-over effects; popular room size, 9' 12' feet.

Terms \$2 down, \$1 week **\$19**

About our exchange dept.

You may need an additional piece of furniture when friends come to see you during the fair—a Duofold bed, extra bedroom furniture, etc.

If you have something you wish to exchange we will take it as part payment for new, allowing a fair price for it. We will take anything that is saleable (except mattresses and bedding).

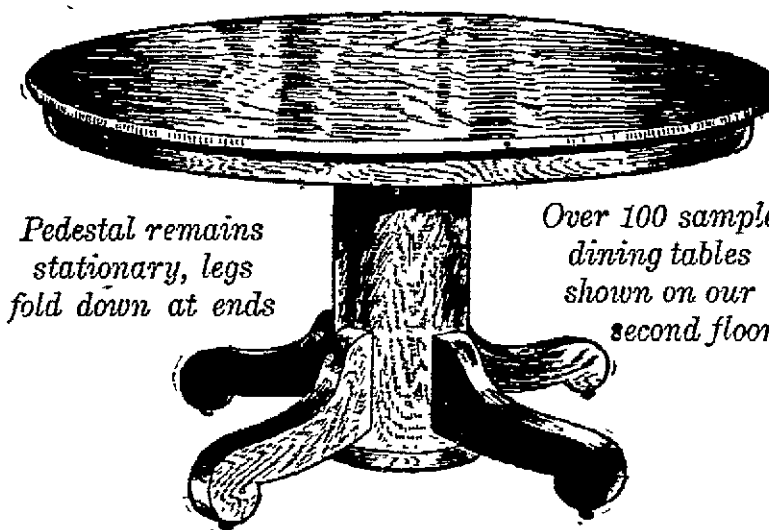
Note.—We do not send out and make price on old until new has been selected at store

Special carpet for living-room

30 new patterns of all-wool, high-pile Axminster Carpet Patterns, especially adapted for living-rooms; a quality guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; beautiful designs in Oriental and small all-over effects, third floor.

On easy terms, sewed, lined and laid—**\$1.50**
Per yard

Dining tables that pedestal does not separate when extended



Pedestal remains stationary, legs fold down at ends

Over 100 sample dining tables shown on our second floor

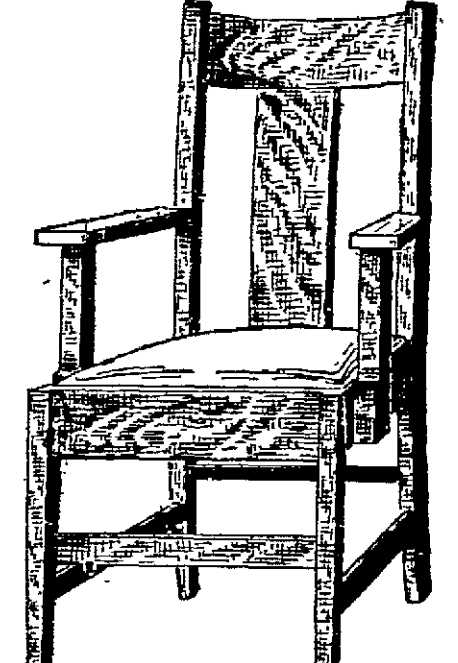
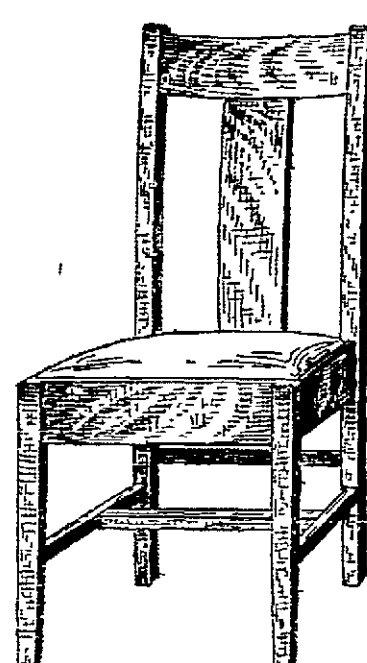
A big line of buffets, china closets and serving tables shown, also complete sets in rooms in fumed and golden oak, mahogany and Kayser gray.

Set of diners

\$28.50

\$3 down \$3 month

Exceptional value. The set consists of five chairs and arm chair, as illustrated

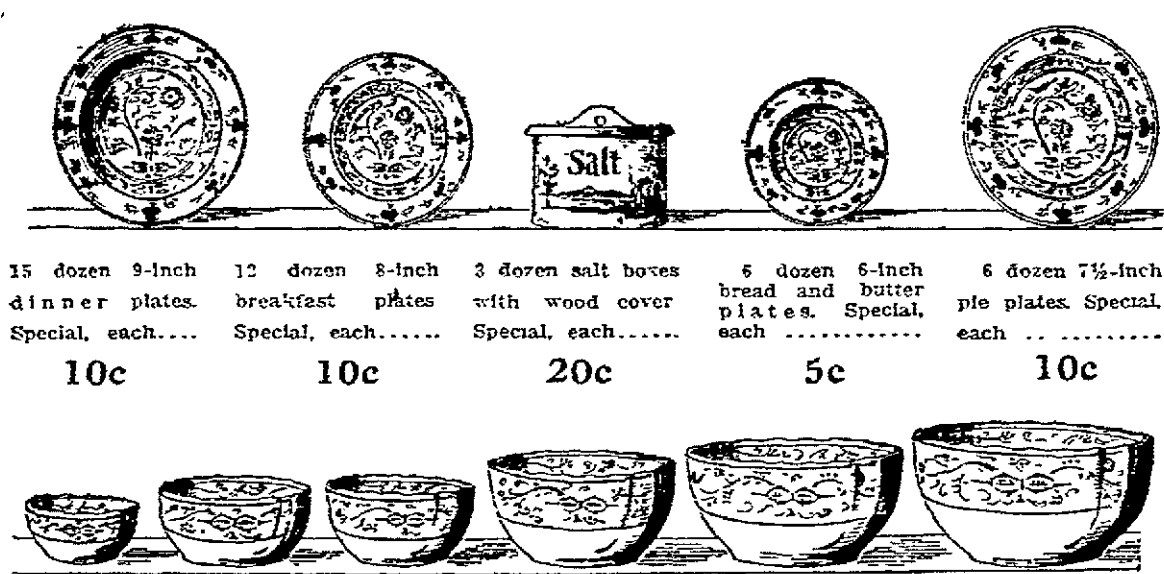


Description

A late design in dining chairs; perfectly plain, yet not severe; very best of cabinet work, select quarter-sawn oak, full square effect; heavy box, as illustrated; slip seat, covered with genuine leather. See them on the third floor. Note the style and individuality of these chairs.

Our basement offers big values Monday; yes, all week

A large assortment of German ware as illustrated below. Clear white with blue decoration onion pattern; every piece a useful one. Priced at a big saving. See it in the basement Monday and Tuesday.



15 dozen 9-inch dinner plates. Special, each.... 10c
12 dozen 8-inch breakfast plates. Special, each.... 10c
3 dozen salt boxes with wood cover. Special, each.... 20c
6 dozen 6-inch bread and butter plates. Special, each.... 5c
6 dozen 7 1/2-inch pie plates. Special, each.... 10c

3 dozen 4 1/2-inch individual bowls. Special, each.... 10c
3 dozen 5 1/2-inch mush bowls. Special, each.... 10c
3 dozen 6 1/2-inch salad bowls. Special, each.... 10c
2 dozen 7 1/2-inch fruit bowls. Special, each.... 10c
3 dozen 8 1/2-inch mixing bowls. Special, each.... 15c
3 dozen extra large 10-inch mixing bowls. Special, each.... 15c

Sale of Dinnerware

Sets of dishes—only one set of a pattern left

French China

100 pieces; a beautiful set; dainty border pattern; pretty design and shape; medium light weight.

Terms—\$5.00 down, \$5.00 month

\$37.50

48-piece set, clear white, medium weight; 10 in stock.

\$1.00 down; balance next month

\$2.95

48-piece set, dainty spray pattern, clear white, medium weight.

\$1.50 down; \$2.25 month

\$5.85

50-piece set English ware, empire border pattern

\$2.50 down; \$3.00 month

\$13.50



JACKSON'S
CLAY BROS. 13th & 14th Sts. OAKLAND

Oakland Tribune

SOCIETY
AND
MAGAZINE
SECTION

JANUARY
24
1915



FASHION OFFERS SHORT SKIRT, TIGHT SLEEVE, MARKED WAIST LINE

**Taffeta Cloth of Jet, Silk Fabrics
and Coat Suits in Deep Green
Are Among Decreases
of Fashion**

Then comes a cable telling that new clothes are being shipped from big French houses. Then follows, the ten

WHEN THE DOLL WAS ARBITER.
One's imagination went back to days when the French doll arrived in America, via a sailing ship from England, and we

via a sailing ship from England, and women on the Battery and Bowling Green in New York, out near Pittsburg, up through the fortress homes of the Mo-

A black and white line drawing of a woman in a long, tiered dress and a large hat, holding a long-handled parasol. She is standing with one hand on her hip and the other holding the parasol handle. The drawing is simple and stylized, with a focus on the silhouette and basic features.

Frock of white tulle with pink taffeta jacket and zircon and pink roses for wear in the south.

A black and white fashion illustration of a woman in a dramatic, wide-brimmed hat with a feather and a long, textured coat with large buttons. She is holding a large, round, dark object, possibly a mirror or a bag, in front of her chest. The style is reminiscent of early 20th-century fashion magazines.

This green top coat has seal collar and cuffs, and large seal buttons.

Probably the latter method would be nearer describing the few and far of the month. Their value lies in the fact as well as in the fact that none of them repeat the styles of last August, which is all America has had since the opening of the season, and which are as well known today as those of two seasons ago. The trade is thoroughly tired of

The top coats for all-weather wear over the winter class of one-piece frocks, there was an admirable velvet coat from Cleo with sloped fulness from the shoulders and immense pocket flaps at the sides of the waist line in the fashion of Louis XV. This is significant because one sees so many fashions combining to-

JETTED CLOTH FOR FROCKS.

The milliners in December sent over sailor hats in cloth of jet, and now the dressmakers have taken up the idea. One of the evening gowns that has come over is of this material, shimmering, light in weight, courtly. It is combined with tulle and has strings of jet crystals as trimming. Many of the new evening frocks were in black, although here and there was a splash of colored crystal embroidery that was very fetching. Been has a new gown with a medial velvet collar and narrow until it reaches the knees, ornamented with brilliant green crystals mixed in with black ones, forming a bold design.

SLEIGHBELLS BRING DEATH.
WOOSTER, O., Jan. 23.—A Pennsylvania work train crashed over the life of John Sprang farmer, 50 who lived near Lakeville. Sprang was riding in a sleigh and the ringing of the bells drowned the sound of the approaching train. The sleigh was wrecked and the horse so severely injured it had to be shot.

STYLISH FRENCH

A black and white line drawing of a woman in a long, flowing dress with a fur collar and cuffs, standing next to a table with a cup and saucer. The woman is wearing a tall, dark, feathered hat and has a small earring. She is looking to the left. The dress has a wide, draped bodice and a long skirt with a fringe at the hem. She is standing next to a small table with a cup and saucer on it. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style with bold lines.

Afternoon frock of white velvet with skunk trimming. It is one piece, and fastens with one button at the side.

WEST UNION, Iowa, Jan. 22.—Waucoma, Ia., is the only disfavor of having the oldest mail carrier in the United States, and refers with pride to the history of Leverett M. Cannon, who has been carrying the mail continuously for 50 years.

Mr. Cannon, who is generally known as "Uncle Sam," is now 73 years of age, and with the exception of three summers, has done duty continuously ever since in the mail service.

Mr. Cannon's star routes were as follows:

- Gregor to Elkader and Elkader to Strawberry Point, two years.
- Elkader to West Union, eight years.
- Elkader to Postville, four years.
- Postville to West Union, four years.
- West Union to Wadena, four years.
- West Union to Waucoma, four years.
- Waucoma to Albia, four years.

At the age of 15 years, he was appointed carrier on route No. 2 at Waucoma.

Possessed of a kindly, genial disposition, Mr. Cannon is a favorite with the postoffice force. An art characteristic of the men is his unwillingness to pass a day without a walk, and he is a frequent visitor to the rural school maids. Mr. Cannon has recently returned from a fifteen days' annual vacation spent with his daughters, Mrs. M. A. Granger, Mrs. J. C. Granger, and Mrs. J. C. Granger.

CH SAILOR HAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—How two brothers, separated by nearly 3000 miles and for almost fifteen years, have been able to produce a motion picture, brought together for a family reunion at Christmas in their old ancestral home in Mississippi is told in a letter to George L. Sargent, the motion picture producer and director.

One of the brothers is Benjamin F. Theodore, a portrait painter of Danville, Pa. The medium through which the reunion was reached was "A Gentleman from France," the exterior scenes of which were laid on the old Rhode Island estate, Arlington-on-the-Bayou, Natchez, Miss. The other brother's name is not given, but he was living in Purcell, Okla. Neither brother had been to the old home since the 1870's, and they were so touched when, at the old Rhode Island place, each other, they looked on the screen the old homestead and the familiar faces of the persons they knew so well, that it was as if each man homelook for the other. So it is that the two brothers wrote to Mississippi for information and a description of the place, and they are now on their way to meet again.

STUDENT RODE NIGHTMARE.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 23.—

Thirty young men living at the Phi Gamma Delta House at Purdue University were aroused from sleep early today by loud shrieks from across

Police beyond shrieks from a room on the second floor. Apparently someone was being murdered by burglars. The students all hurried to the scene, the officers, and found J. C. Disette, a sophomore, from Indianapolis, seated on the floor of several empty rooms surrounding him. Disette had been dreaming of burglars, and his nightmare was responsible for the uproar. Only the fact that he was a sophomore and a popular member of the chapter saved him from an active ducking in the bathtub, the students say.

BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY NURSE.
BRISTOL, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Clay

Roberts, 42 years old, who was dying from loss of blood, following an operation, after he had been injured in a fall from a building, was saved when Miss Merrill, a trained nurse at the Abingdon, Va., hospital, volunteered to sacrifice of her blood. The transfusion process, conducted by one of the hospital's surgeons, was successful, and the man soon regained consciousness.

MUST WATCH HIS STEP.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—"Watch your baby in the far east, come sit on my lap," said a Charles McGuire, of Emerald avenue, to Miss Pearl Ross, a pretty Chicago girl, in a fifty-ninth street hotel, last night.

And hurt no head, and last night I fell from the water wagon," said McGuire in police court next morning.

"Five dollars and costs, and \$200 more if you fall again," said Judge Elmore.

STYLISH FRENCH SAILOR HAT



Reboux, of the Rue de la Paix, sends over this cloth sailor hat with jet
brim faced with black velvet.

What's Doing in
World's Capitals

CABLE NEWS FROM EUROPE

Daily Life With
Soldiers at FrontEnemies Keep
Holiday
Truce

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The following is sent from the trenches in Northern France by a correspondent who volunteered for service with the British army at the beginning of the war:

"Although there was no formal truce declared during the holiday season, the fighting here had several days of quiet, by tacit consent.

"Germans and Englishmen met on the plain field between the lines, shook hands, swapped tobacco, told stories and were even planning an international football game, when the weather turned bad. All day long there was much searching for souvenirs to send home, and hundreds of fragments of shell or broken equipment were picked up in sections of the field where ordinarily it would mean sure death for a soldier to show himself.

"All rifle firing stopped at twilight on Christmas Eve. During the evening both sides placed candles and little bonfires as Christmas lights along the top of the trenches. When it was seen that neither side intended to take advantage of the temporary peace, the soldiers began to climb out of their trenches and took up positions in the bright moonlight on the flat ground in front. Back and forth across that 200-yard field they greeted each other with wishes for a Merry Christmas. There was much cheering, singing, singing carols and a little dancing. The Englishmen got out their hymn books, with which most of the soldiers are provided, and sang 'Lead, Kindly Light,' 'Abide With Me' and 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night.' The hymns were interspersed with such favorites as 'Mandela' and 'Tipperary.'

"Gradually a few of the groups from the two sides drifted closer together. Everybody was unarmed. One of the foremost German groups waved a bottle of wine toward the nearest English group and invited them to join the party. After a moment or two the Englishmen started over, carrying a Christmas cake and a box of chocolates. The men shook hands all around, and immediately cheers and clapping came from both sides of the field, where English and Germans alike had been anxiously watching the meeting. The group had a smoke and drink together, and very soon large parties of the two sides were seen to be coming together. All the time in the distance could be heard the sound of artillery fighting.

NO GAME PLAYED.

"The Englishmen swapped pipe tobacco for German cigars, and British candles for German chocolate. Later in the evening the Germans sent over to the British trenches a small Christmas tree, with various cheerful messages and little gifts on its branches.

"On Christmas Day the English soldiers brought a football out to the front of the trenches and invited the Germans to send a team over for a game during the afternoon. They promised to do this, but the weather was so bad that the game was not played.

"The happy scene was rudely interrupted about 10 o'clock in the afternoon by the arrival of a big shell, fired from a battery several miles in the rear, which sent everybody back to the trenches for a time.

"Later in the afternoon British soldiers helped the enemy bury two German soldiers whose bodies were found in a ditch near the front line. They were killed a few days ago in an attempt on the English outpost.

"The relation of the labor unions to the war has been altogether creditable to them, according to J. M. Mark, treasurer of the Federation of Labor Unions of the Seine. He said the government had always been nervous about labor unions in case of war, and as the anti-militarist campaign had reached alarming proportions it was thought a serious question what might be the extent of defections in case of an outbreak.

"That this had been a false alarm of fear was evident from the fact that 'three hundred thousand trades-unionists—not revolutionists—have raised their voice against the aggression.'

"The militant union leaders are now too much occupied in the trenches, and at other points where there's patriotic work to do, to think of the fight between labor and capital," he said.

"But," he added, "because we're doing our duty it will be a mistake to suppose that after it's over we shall disarm and abandon our fight for the right. The day after the fighting, in my opinion, will then be hotter than ever."

ALL TOO BUSY.

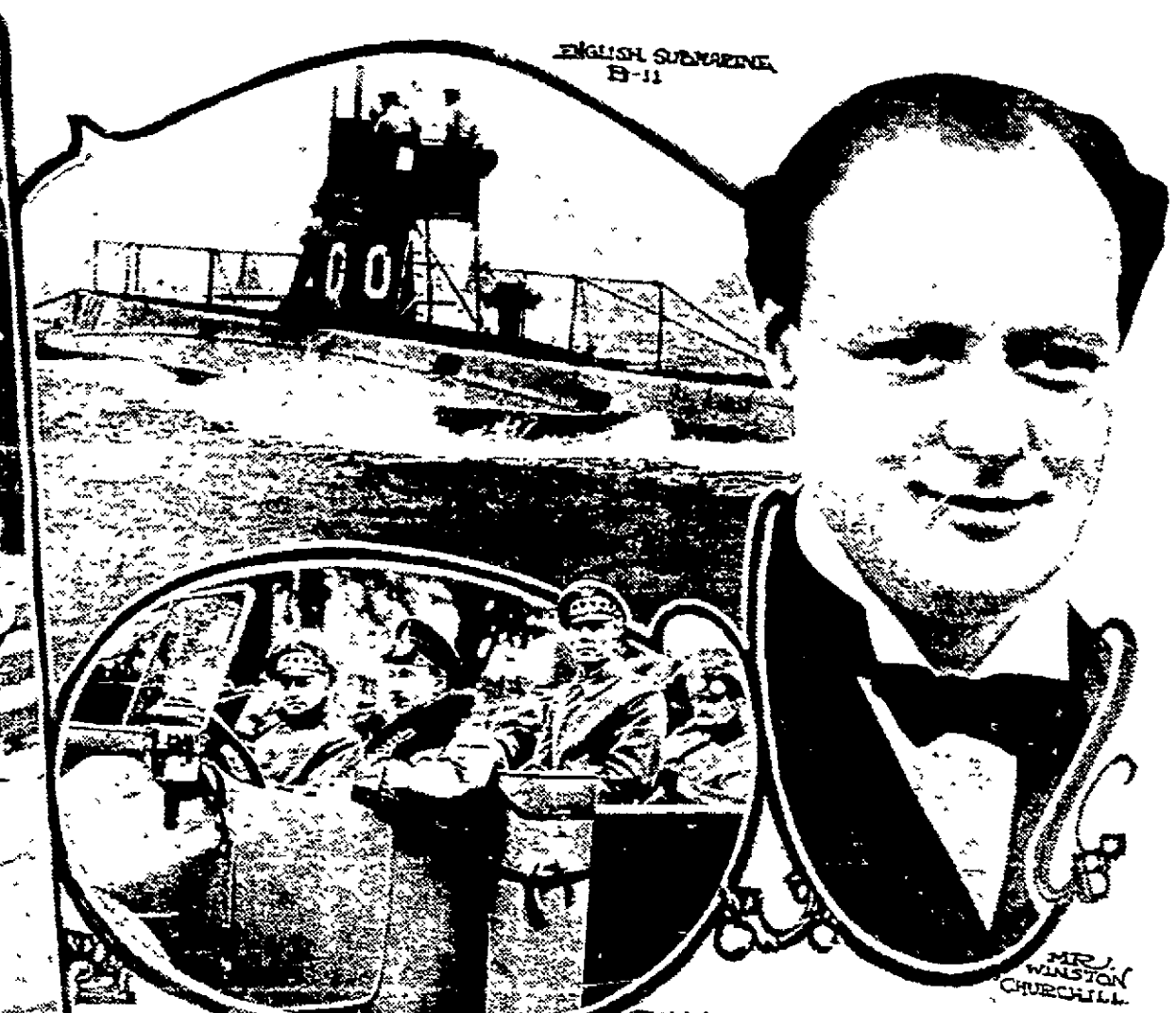
"But that is for later on, just now we are too busy to think of anything but the war. We are short of help for most of the union leaders are at the front; many of them have proven by giving their lives to the cause that they were as much patriots as those who were denying them the right to be so-called."

"Chaplain of the School Teachers' Union, has been killed, as well as Renault of the Railroad Men's Union, while Capt. of the Jewelers' Union, has lost his two legs."

"It's not only the younger union men who are serving their country; the older ones are doing their part in different ways, for they were as patriots as those who were denying them the right to be so-called."

"In the relief work we are doing, it has cost nothing at all to take our seats in the commission side by side with the priests, represented by Cardinal Amette, with the Jews, represented by the Grand Rabbi of Paris, the Protestants, represented by Rev. Charles Wagner, men representing all the sects. When all the opinions and all sides of every conflicting issue

WAR SNAPSHOTS TAKEN ON EUROPE'S BATTLEFIELDS



ENGLISH SUBMARINE, B-11.

DRAGON VON BETHLHANS-HOLLWEG, GERMAN CHANCELLOR.

Spades and Oil Deemed
Best Defense Means
in Great War

LONDON, Jan. 23.—"Spades and oil are the best means of defense in this war," remarked Col. H. P. Uniacke, of the Gordon Highlanders, back from the front on special duty.

"The two chief factors in the German offensive are the artillery fire and the massed attack," he explained. "For the former, the spade is the best defense. Unfortunately the trenching tool of our soldiers is small and comparatively useless. Since cleanliness of the rifle is all important in meeting massed attack, the value of oil cannot be overestimated in this connection."

Discussing the experience of his regiment in Flanders, Col. Uniacke said:

"The general plan of the enemy is to search a country thoroughly with a devastating shell fire, and then come in in masses. It is curious to find that their fire always came from left to right, so we could pretty well tell when our turn would come. If we came unharmed through the night, we were comparatively safe. The evening attack generally began at 9.30, and the roar of guns and musketry never ceased for two hours. Then a shell, and shortly afterwards the bombardment would begin again. The main attack always took place at dawn, when they hoped we would be sleeping.

"The enemy of the fighting may be understood when I tell you that after eight days in the trenches at Ypres our battalion mustered only 200 men, the Grenadier Guards 220, and the King's Own Scottish Borderers 230. Each of these organizations was approximately 10,000 strong when they took their places at the front."

Col. Uniacke told of one occasion when he saw a German soldier dressed in khaki marching boldly in the Highlanders' trenches, and addressed Capt. George Paynter, cried out: "Don't shoot, George. It's only us."

"But they never went back," laconically observed the colonel.

GERMAN LAND MINES
POWERFUL WEAPON

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.—The German army in front of Warsaw is using some new offensive machinery in its trench warfare with excellent results. Among these new weapons are some very powerful land mines, which are set off by sappers and exploded later by electricity. So-called "torpedoes" and improved hand grenades are also used.

The torpedoes are really bombs of formidable size, which serve on contact and spread death-dealing fragments of jagged iron, at the same time poisoning the air for twenty yards around with a deadly gas. These are hurled silently from a sort of ballista or catapult, that has a useful range of about 150 feet.

The hand grenades resemble in appearance a large skyrocket. A tin canister with a pointed head is fixed on a stick or handle about two feet long. The canister is filled with bullets and an explosive charge fired by contact on the pointed head. The grenade is thrown by hand and as a tail which causes the pointed head striking first and exploding in the contents. They are used in infantry charges during the few moments when the rifles cease firing and the bayonets are not yet visible striking distance.

of life are working harmoniously to relieve the distress of war; the details devolve upon us because we are organized. When it came to distributing relief, we told the committee that if they would let us go at it with our organization, we would answer for the result; in 48 hours 17 sections of our federation were ready and we distributed 8000 repeats the third day; today we are distributing 100,000 meals a day, and it is all done by ticket, so that we may be certain the relief goes to the right place.

"Our fund today amounts to seven million francs, and our monthly outlay is about 270,000 francs, divided between 225 different soup houses. Of course the commission has other demands upon it than the mere feeding of the hungry, but with the fund in hand, we can face the future with equanimity."

France Now Compelled
to Call on England
for Coal

LONDON, Jan. 23.—France is now compelled to call on England for coal which was formerly mined in the north of France. Practically all the mines in that district have either been destroyed by the German artillery or are being operated by Germans. At Lievin and Courrières the German army is carrying on extensive mining operations and producing great quantities of coal which are shipped into Belgium for the use of the German military forces.

France is no longer able to draw coal from Lens and Charleroi, which formerly supplied large quantities for exportation. Consequently the residents of Northern France are largely dependent upon English mines for coal, which has become very scarce. Frequently towns and villages near the fighting line are entirely without coal for a week. This works great hardship on hospitals sadly in need of heat for the hundreds of thousands of wounded and the sick soldiers of the allies who are being cared for in French towns.

LONDON PUTS BAN
ON CHEAP PAMPHLET

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Street begging in the name of various charities has become such a scandal and nuisance in London, and steps are now being taken to investigate these societies, some of which are obvious swindles, and to keep from the streets the young girls who sell cheap pamphlets at a penny each in the name of some cause likely to touch the sympathies of the public.

Recently a young girl was arrested for blocking the passage of several men on the sidewalk and thrusting pamphlets in their faces. When brought before the magistrate, she could tell nothing about the society by which she was employed; knew nothing about the money she turned in and had never seen the manager. She usually sold about 300 pamphlets a week, which brought in six dollars, and received, as a bonus, about \$1.50. She had paid her expenses she had been selling papers about two months.

TELEPHONE USED AS
AN AID TO SURGERY

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The use of the telephone as an aid to surgery by communicating to the operator the noise of contact of knife, forceps or probe with foreign bodies imbedded in the flesh, has been discovered and perfected by Sir James Mackenzie Davidson, who says his method will do much to simplify military surgery.

The X-ray, says Sir James, has serious limitations. It shows the presence of the foreign body, but it gives no idea of the depth this body has penetrated or of its relation to the parts among which it has lodged. Surgeons often fail to find the object seen in silhouette on the fluorescent screen.

It is not necessary to have a man full of shrapnel brought from the trenches to demonstrate the use of the telephone in surgery, as a potato and a nail do quite as well. The surgeon uses a double pair of receivers, such as worn by wireless operators. When the surgeon's instrument touches metal, whether in flesh or in a potato, a distinct and unmistakable grating noise results. This means the foreign body is discovered.

AIR RAID CELLARS RENTED.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The action of the Duchess of Marlborough in having the roof of Sunderland house fortified against aerial attacks has started a fashion that has spread far from Mayfair. Guests in a private hotel in Kensington recently appealed to the proprietor to keep the cellars of the hotel permanently warmed, so they would find things comfortable in event of a Zeppelin raid. It is reported that thrifty London householders with extra cellar space have sublet it at so much per raid. This business has been stimulated by the warning of the war office that in event of a German bombardment people should get underground.

HYMN FOR ARMIES.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A Hymn for Armies has appeared in the London press, which Sir Hubert Parry has set to music.

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WILL NOT PRAY FOR
ARMS OF BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Dr. William Carnegie, canon of Westminster, announced that he would not pray for the success of the British arms.

"Among the things which, I hold, should not be prayed for I mention it with great hesitation, but feel it to be my duty to speak of it in the twentieth section of the authorized form—the triumph of our cause. We hold that our cause is righteous, but our foes are equally convinced that theirs is on their side. God is the Judge, and we must pray for submission to his will."

The movement of animal lovers to introduce a special prayer for animals into the service also has no support in the higher clergy. All in the clergy of the English church.

CALLED CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—"We call the Germans the chocolate soldiers," writes a soldier from the front, "because they appear to be always eating chocolate. When they attack or are attacked, when they are wounded or sick, by night and day, it's all the same. We have found some of their dead with cakes of chocolate between their fingers." During one of our Christmas armistices one of the German soldiers told me that the chocolate ration had been recommended by scientists as a convenient and exceedingly nutritious food and had sustained them very well in some of their long marches where other foods were not available.

NEWSPAPER AROUSES WRATH.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The last position we were in was only 30 yards from the Germans "writes Private Maguire of the machine gun section of the 1st Surrey Regiment, in a letter home. "We actually pelted them with turnips from the field in which we were entrenched. One day we sent a 'bull beef' tin with a newspaper wrapped around it containing accounts of German reverses and Russian victories. It's three days over and when they had read it they started a terrific fire, but didn't hit any of us, for we were well under cover."

NEW NATURALIZATION LAW.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The new naturalization law proposed by the government and which will be voted without opposition provides that the French citizenship may be annulled by the cabinet on the proposition of the minister of justice in the following cases: when the naturalized citizen has recovered his original citizenship or acquired another, when citizen in the service of his original or another country, he has borne arms against France; or when he has quit France to avoid his military service.

SOUNDS INCREASED MINTAGE.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The report of the royal mint for 1914 shows that it struck off 213,800,000 coins an increase of 28,000,000 over the year before. This includes about 21,000,000 coins issued for the colonies.

INTRODUCTIONS

The German Crown Prince, during the recent illness of the Kaiser, came prominently to the front as a probable leader of the German forces before the war is over. During his work on the field he showed several of his father's traits, and was hailed with admiration by the soldiers. He visited his father several times, rendering complete reports of action on the field.

One of the most interesting features in the war was the achievement of the "B-11," the submarine that succeeded in sinking the Turkish battleship *Messudiyeh* during a recent engagement. The vessel was commanded by Norman D. Holbrook.

Sir Winston Churchill, now the man of the hour in England, has kept in close touch with all the angles of the war, and his leadership as a cabinet minister is declared of invaluable aid to the Allies in the present struggle. Another prominent figure—though on the other side—who may be compared to the British leader, in military records, is Baron von Bethlmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor, who has been keeping Parliament in hand during the troublous times.

Sacrifices Himself to
Save Hostages Taken
by Germans

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Ther story has just reached Paris of how a school teacher sacrificed himself to save the majority of a number of citizens of his village in the Alsace, a few miles from the Belgian frontier.

After the battle of Charleroi, the Germans captured the village of D— without firing a shot, and a company of the Prussian Guards entered the village for two days. Toward the end of the second day, while the Germans were preparing to leave the village, a shot rang from no one knows where. The German officer in command hastened at once to the spot. A dozen hostages were required upon the spot to be shot before nightfall. If the guilty man was denounced, or did not give himself up, no one had been hit by the shot, but the officer declared that he had heard the bullet whistle close to his head.

"You were," said the mayor, "you want hostages. Here I am to begin with."

"And I also," declared the cure.

Three of the older inhabitants of the village came forward, which made five. The Germans took seven more inhabitants into an open field near the church. The firing squad was ready and the hostages lined up against a wall, when the school teacher, M. Michon, ran up.

"I am the guilty one," he said simply. "It is I who fired just now. Release these men and take me. I am ready, I'm not afraid to die."

Several of the villagers present had seen Michon leave his schoolhouse with his pupils at the exact moment when the shot was fired. But he persisted in his declaration and at 7 o'clock in the evening he was shot.

PRIEST RECEIVES DECORATION.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 23.—Father Spisherbakovsk, an orthodox, has received the order of St. Vladimir third degree for his bravery in receiving confession and appointing the dying on the field of battle, under fire. This priest is the only man, who is not an army officer, who wears a St. George's decoration. He won in Manchuria for taking command of the regiment when all the officers had fallen and leading it to victory in a charge against the Japanese. Father Spisherbakovsk also wears the order of St. Anne third degree for maternal assistance in his troops' victory in another battle.

BOYSCOTT GERMAN HELP.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 23.—A party of Americans who scaled the Jura recently brought back the news that from the top of that peak they had distinctly heard the sound of artillery fire from the Aislaon border, about 150 miles away.

Germans Use Captured
Russian Field PiecesObsolete Shells and Foreign Guns Made to Serve
Kaiser's Forces in Polish Fights

COLOGNE, Jan. 23.—Russian artillery has proven an excellent arm in defensive and position fighting, but has totally failed in offensive and mobile maneuvers, according to a German expert who gives his views on the subject in the most recent number of the *Militar-Wochenblatt*. The same authority concedes, however, that the efficiency of the Russian artillery had been greatly increased since the Manchurian war. He also admits that in the German army Russian artillery had been underrated and that now all of its weak points are thoroughly understood.

The Germans think so highly of the Russian artillery ammunition that they are at present modifying some 1200 field pieces at the Spandau arsenal so as to suit their use. A large store of captured ammunition which could not be used with the present German caliber.

The caliber of the German field gun is two centimeters less than that of the Russian and for this reason the captured ammunition could not be used immediately. There is stored in the German arsenals a large quantity of shells for the former German field pieces, which have been captured. By widening and fitting of the Russian pieces the obsolete shells may now be used. Some 700 pieces taken by the Austro-Hungarians are being similarly adapted.

After pointing out that the Russians have always had a leaning towards the defensive, the writer in the *Militar-Wochenblatt* gives a number of instances in the present war in which this was demonstrated. The artillery positions had been selected with the greatest care and every possible effort had been made to protect the pieces and their crews. At Charleroi it was impossible for the Germans to find the Russian batteries without the most minute inspection with aircraft.

CONCEALED BY SHRUBS.

As a rule the Russian emplacements were well screened with bushes and trees. Those were hard to find with spot and other potato-green. Whenever possible the Russians would seek the cover of woods and trees, and often the batteries were hidden in villages and the surrounding gardens.

In placing their artillery, the Russians usually group the guns in half-batteries of four. This permits efficient fire control and gives the observation officer a far greater value than he would have if directing the fire of single pieces.

Field glasses which were taken from observation officers were used to see the positions of other purely technical evidence. The writer states that the equipment of the Russian artillery reconnaissance is very intelligently divided into small sections, each of which contained no less than 40 points (places) which the shell is supposed to strike.

During the first weeks of the war the Russians increased the number of their heavy field howitzers, until each army corps had three batteries of four pieces each. Before that these heavy field howitzers were detailed with the smaller units than the army corps, each having from three to four batteries.

After reciting a number of personal experiences which left no doubt as to the efficiency of the Russian field intelligence service and the value of the Russian artillery in offensive or mobile maneuvers.

"Where unknown terrain and sudden developments require quick orientation the Russian artillery has always been completely," says the writer. "In all such cases the batteries shot wildly and without a system by which the field to be taken under fire was to be divided. One could hardly believe that it was the same artillery. Even the serving of the pieces appeared different."

MOBILE FORCES.

Usually the Russians have little trouble moving their guns and ammunition wagons over the worst of roads, and even through swamps, attests the writer.

At night, when the searchlights lit from trench to trench of the enemy and when gunners saw the hostile hostiles in the air above us, to explode on either side with terrific crashes.

"Meanwhile we had buried ourselves well in the earth, and when the rain came the bombardment would develop into a long, rolling cannonade. Shells and howling, the projectiles, rushed through the air above us, to explode on either side with terrific crashes."

"Another half hour and our work was done. With dawn the first three hundred bodies, and covered with mud from head to foot, we returned to our quarters accompanied by the humming of the bullets which sped about us."

"Now, there were stars in the clear sky—the same stars as at home. But they looked upon a different scene. The light of a searchlight lit up the ruins of destroyed towns and villages in sharp contrast. I thanked God that such a fate has been spared my home."

GERMANS TAKE STEPS TO
CONSERVE CORN SUPPLY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—For the conservation of the corn supply in Germany, the government has decided to form a stock company with a large capital, which will acquire all the available supplies of corn in Prussia. The corn which time it is said may be sold at a profit.

The stockholders are principally large capitalists and towns with a population of 100,000 or more. According to a different source, the directors will be representatives of the state and industrial leaders. The company has the right to condemn and purchase at a fair price, any supplies of corn in Prussia. The stock is to pay dividends limited to five per cent and any profits remaining beyond this percentage are to go to charity.

The motive for this move of the Prussian government is stated as the fear that, notwithstanding the ample supply of the harvest, there may be a critical period before the gathering of the harvest of 1915.

INVENT NEW TRANSPORT.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 23.—In order to get their wounded safely out of the mountainous, Erzerum region where the snow is knee-high, the Russians have developed a new transport system, employing high two-wheeled dog-carts, very lightly constructed, with room enough for two wounded who are tied in to prevent them from falling out. On return trips, army supplies are carried to the front.

COLONIES LACK EMPLOYMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Owing to depression caused by the war, female servants are the only kind of labor wanted in the British colonies. The new circular issued by the emigrants' information office says that additional male labor is not wanted in the South African Union, Canada, or Australia. In many parts, wages have been reduced.

WILL RAISE OWN FLOWERS.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The *Nuguet* (lily of the valley), the good-luck flower that the French, and particularly Parisians, love so dearly, is to be raised on the list of May, formerly came mostly from German gardens. French gardeners are taking measures to supply the demand next spring.

BOYCOTT GERMAN HELP.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The *Touring* (club of France) has issued notice that its certification shall be withdrawn from every hotel that does not agree in writing never again to employ German or Austrian help.

Shoulders must be perfect for the "TROT" FROCK

Photo by
Underwood &
Underwood



SAYS LILLIAN
RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1915, By Lillian Russell.)



IMPORTANT business we have on hand to-day. It is the business of correcting the rounded shoulders and the curved spine—legacies of the recently departed slinker slouch. No longer is it fashionable to be a vanishing silhouette. The happy days are back again when you may be a solid, capable of being weighed on a regular weighing machine, not an apothecary's scale. The attenuated outline of the last year is replaced by something tangible. Spines have been ordered back in place again. Sardine backbonelessness and the collapsible, bend-all-over-the-place outline are tabooed in polite 1915 dancing circles. Again you may look the world in the face. Gone is the girl of a year ago who slinked about with a furtive and stealthy air trying to give the effect of a profile. Feet are again the center of gravity and a military uprightness of carriage is the order of the day. Sloppy elegance has been superseded by trim smartness.

Therefore, the need of perfect shoulders. They must be perfect for the "trot" frock and the military street dress. They must be perfect for the good of your health and happiness!

Practice faithfully every day until you learn over again how to stand and walk erect without effort the following exercise. It carries with it the recommendation of a leading orthopedic surgeon as the best form of exercise for correcting rounded shoulders.

Stand erect, weight on the ball of your foot, hands on your chest, fingers pointing horizontally toward each other, with elbows on a level with your shoulders. With your eyes raised toward the ceiling slowly bend your body forward at the hips, keeping your eyes fixed on the point you have chosen. Don't let your elbows sag. You will feel the pull on your muscles down to your heels.

So critical are the judges of beauty concerning beautiful shoulders that it is absolutely impossible for a woman to win recognition for her beauty if her shoulders are not lovely. It is a proof of the accepted beauty of shoulders that fashion demands that they be bare.

Shoulders that are too stout are no less unattractive than shoulders that are scrawny. The exercises given here will remedy either of these unhappy conditions.

The habit of raising the shoulders in a swaggering pose is not attractive. Shoulders should give a resolute effect. They are dignified in outline and form and if kept nicely rounded in repose much life and charm are added to the face. Drooping shoulders distort at least one-half of the body. The shoulder blades fall out of place, the abdomen and waist line are affected to a noticeable degree. It is hardly necessary to name the evil effects of rounded shoulders. They are so obvious.

Unfortunately it is natural for people to brighten up when they stand before the mirror. They assume their best expression and pose. That is why so many people are more conscious of other people's rounded shoulders than they are of their own. They don't see themselves as others see them. Stand before your mirror with your shoulders rounded and fall into your natural position of relaxation, think of a few disagreeable things, then take a look at yourself and make a brief summary of the evil effects reflected there. You surely will find many excellent reasons for sitting and standing erect and guarding your expression.

You do not need to allow your shoulders to be rounded nor your body to be damaged, no matter if you must sit at work all day. The one strict rule is this: Keep the back straight from the hips to the neck; keep the chest high. If you must lean forward, bend at the hips. While this may be hard at first and fatiguing for a while, it is worth the effort; unless this is done the body will become permanently bent, the chest contracted, and the organs of the body—heart, lungs, stomach, liver, and intestines—cramped and liable to disease. If the body becomes tired use nature's remedy of relieving it: stand and stretch, putting the arms back of the head, press back, and take a full breath. This usually induces a natural, restful yawn which relieves all tension.

The exercises that will straighten your figure will at the same time strengthen your character and add much to your health.



This exercise carries with it the recommendation of a leading orthopedic surgeon as the best form of exercise for correcting rounded shoulders.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS

M.: A good tonic is often helpful. Mild cases are benefited by bathing the affected parts in a strong solution of common baking soda and hot water. Another good wash is one or two drams of alum dissolved in a pint of alcohol. After bathing the affected surface always dust with plain boric talcum powder.

H. E. S.: At night before retiring scrub your hands with a brush and pure soap and water. Rinse thoroughly and be sure to dry them carefully. Cover with

olive oil or almond oil. This will make the hands soft and white. Put on a loose pair of cloth or kid gloves to protect the bed linen.

BETTY M.: I cannot recommend any tonic through my column. I suggest your being careful about your diet. On arising drink a glass of milk. If you have coffee for breakfast drink it with as much cream and sugar as possible. Better still, substitute cocoa or chocolate for coffee. Choose food containing starch or sugar. Eat

salads, vegetables, and fruits and all farinaceous foods. Sleep all you can. Don't worry. Have plenty of fresh air in your room while sleeping. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be happy to send you the English dietary.

BOHEMIL R.: I would suggest your going on a diet for a few days, omitting all greasy foods, pastries, and sweets. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables. Keep the face thoroughly cleansed. Blackheads usually come

from indigestion and clogging of the pores of the skin. The green soap treatment is excellent for removing blackheads. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be happy to send you the green soap treatment and formula for a good cleansing cream.

LORRAINE: Try lifting your head and blowing at a bit of imaginary thistle-down, keeping the chin in the air for about five minutes, supposing the thistle-down to be first on one side of you and then on the other. This

will round out your neck and tighten the muscles of the throat.

E. H.: If the growth of hair on your lip is light it can be removed by peroxide and ammonia. Take two-thirds peroxide and one-third ammonia and apply to the face once a day. Let it dry on thoroughly. If the hair is heavy I advise you to have it removed by the electric needle. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be happy to send you full instructions for removing superfluous hair.



"THE Idle Rich," is the theme of a long essay recently causing much discussion in the smart sets of the East. One is moved to remember the historical "Sairey Gamp," immortalized by Dickens. She was always boasting of a mythical "Mrs. Harris," and in an hour of strife her old chum, Betsey Prig, looked her square in the eye and said: "There ain't no Mrs. Harris." The application is obvious. The people with the most responsibility today, if they look at life from a conscientious standpoint, are the class known as "the rich."

And the "Idle Rich" are not found among the older generations, who perhaps learned to work in their earlier days. Of the younger class, there is much discussion:

"There is nothing sadder than the growing class of rich young idlers in America and throughout the world. If the great war now in progress does something toward stopping that, and it seems reasonable to believe that that may be another of its indirect results, it will not have been an un-mixed evil."

"The growth of a large class of rich young idlers in the United States has been one of the most unfortunate signs of recent times. It has been a part of the lately accentuated tendency of America to copy Europe, and I believe nothing more alarming ever has occurred here than this increasing tendency to ape the older nations across the sea."

"This nation ought to stand for something bigger and better than anything which is over there to be copied. It has been a world leader in political thought, it has led in much scientific and economic thought, and it should become a leader in the social thought which stimulates co-operation and the spirit of helpfulness. We have built and built. We ought to keep on building. We could not build along a better line."

"If we permit an idle rich class to spring up here, we shall not be building, but degenerating. If we ever get an idle rich class like that which handicaps Europe, we shall be upon the down track. But I cannot believe this danger to be more serious than another which I am certain threatens."

In our own smart sets is the place to put a stop to any money worship which will make life easy for the idle young man. One must make him feel that he has lost caste if he is idle, and if he does not listen to the universal call of work. One of the ablest writers from the heart of the smart set tells us also:

"Family counts less than most people think for in the United States. Each individual has his chance. He can realize whatever ambition may be in him. Social standing may be acquired by ability and decency here, as money may be acquired by any one who has the ability to gain it. A tremendous lot of nonsense is talked about the value of 'family' in American society."

"Family has a certain value, and ought to have. A man born of what is known as a good family comes into the world with a letter of introduction—that is all. It is up to him to make good."

"For the rest, the rich people of today are among the hardest worked people in the world. All the philanthropies are supported by them, all the many activities for the progress of the race receive an impetus from them. They must give of their time, their money, their sympathy and the weight of responsibility is often very heavy for many shoulders to bear. The young girls, in these days of higher education, are bringing earnest endeavors to help along many causes in the world of work. They are no longer apart from the world; they are in the heart of things. 'The Daughter of the Rich' is no longer idle. She finds much for her willing hands to do, and she is so altogether lovable that the finest flower of womanhood today is often found in the young girl who is 'A Daughter of the Rich.'"

DANCING HAZITS NOT FOR WAIVS ALARM.

It was thought at first in the beginning of the winter that owing to the depression and to the great war dancing would have run its course. But it still holds its place. Philanthropies have the center of the stage, but in these days, when cheerfulness is so much needed, dancing still holds its own. At the head of the dancing world in America is Vernon Castle

of New York, who owes much of his success also to his very clever wife, who is most popular in smart set circles. It is very interesting to read of this leader of the dance. Nine years ago he played his first professional engagement. He appeared at an English country house. He offered the guests a little singing, a little conjuring and a little story telling. He was a hit. He felt therefore no delicacy about accepting the fee of \$3.75 which was the sum called for in his contract as remuneration for his work.

And in addition to the "15 shillings fee" he received his second-class return railroad fare from the "entertainment agency" which employed him.

Blyth is Vernon Castle's family

dancing with one's own husband, and if one danced too often with one's young man friends one was apt to meet the cold stare of disapproval from the patronesses who were guarding with Argus eyes the interests of the young girls. So the pretty young matrons with a sigh of regret gave up the dances and stayed at home in dutiful fashion by their own firesides.

"Times are changed," said the old Roman sage, "and we are changed with them." In nothing is that more true than in the dancing world. For the chaperon now dances away merrily, as does the patrons, and neither of them seems to be finding any time to criticize the matron, still in the bloom of youth, who dances with the

MRS. J. D. EDMAL, A POPULAR YOUNG MATRON OF OAKLAND SOCIETY.—Scharz photo.



MISS SOPHIE LARSEN, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE SPRING BRIDES.—Hartsook photo.

name. When he decided to become a professional entertainer he dropped it in deference to the wishes of an uncle from whom, as the English have it, he had some expectations. If he has followed his brilliant nephew's career during recent years it is not unlikely that uncle has now expectations from Vernon Castle.

He receives \$25 for a single dancing lesson, while for an evening last winter his fee was measured by four figures.

Society has always expected young people to dance, so there have been organized in the past such clubs as "The Deux Temps," "The Fortnightly" and "The Friday Night." But whenever young girls joined the ranks of the young matrons their dancing days were supposed to be over. To be sure they were included in the Friday Night lists as a courtesy and the compliment always pleased them, but after two or three dances they went no more. One grew tired of

same vim and spirit which characterized her debutante days.

Some of the young girls dance exceedingly well, two or three of them as well as the exhibition dancers, but the honors are going these days to the matrons, who have mastered all the difficult steps and who dance with an ease and grace very delightful to behold.

Among those around the bay who love to dance and who are receiving many compliments this winter for their graceful dancing are Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Robert Keeney, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Ben Reed, Mrs. William White, Mrs. John J. Donovan, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Leon Bequeraz, Mrs. Alexander Marx, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann, Mrs.

Edward Engs, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. George Wilhelm, Mrs. Dennis Searies, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. William Fillmore, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. A. S. MacDonald, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Mrs. Brendon Brady, Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. Leland Scott, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth, Mrs. Fred Farnum, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Wigginton Creed, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Louise Allender and Mrs. Lulu Webster.

YOUNG MATRONS NOT ALONE IN PLEASURES.

But it is not only the young matrons who are having the time which ought to come to them. Their young husbands are rejoicing in a freedom which has not hitherto been theirs. They can cheerfully dance with friends—meet neighbors on a basis of equality—social life for them is altogether proper, and they are in no wise neglectful of their wives, who in their turn are rejoicing in the wide horizon that life has brought to them and who are most cheerfully and gracefully dancing away some happy hours.

MAIL TO THE CHIEF: WILL RING AS PLAN.

There is a great deal of excitement in naval and military circles owing to the coming to the coast in March of President Wilson, and many social plans are being formulated, with that as the central object.

With the passing out from New York harbor this week of the flag ship Wyoming, that city has seen the last of the big ships of the fleet for many months. Before any of them return they will all have passed through the Panama canal, and vis-

ited the principal ports of our coast. The super-dreadnaught New York will take the president on at Hampton Roads about February 15th, and she will be escorted by her sister ship, the Texas.

As arranged, President Wilson, accompanied by his daughter and by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, will sail from Hampton Roads on the New York on the morning of March 5th.

If ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft accept the invitations extended to them, they will each be assigned to a battleship, one of them drawing the new super-dreadnaught Texas and the other probably the South Caro-

lina. The diplomatic guests of the government will go to Panama on army transports.

The fleet will be led through the canal by the famous old battleship Oregon, which went into full commission a few days ago under the command of Commander Joseph M. Reeves, who was one of the officers attached to the battleship when she made her famous run around South America at the beginning of the Spanish-American war.

The cruiser Olympic, Dewey's old flagship, which will also take part in the canal opening exercises and go to San Francisco with the fleet, has also been placed in full commission.

Well-known Oakland people have many friends in the navy. Hon. Victor Metcalf in the Roosevelt admin-

istration was Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Metcalf was one of the most popular of the "cabinet ladies." They will no doubt have many people to entertain when the great fleet anchors in San Francisco harbor.

Admiral Kempff (retired) has many friends around the bay, and among his relatives are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halston, the Misses Selby, Mrs. Thomas Olney, Mrs. Prentiss Selby and Arthur Selby.

Captain Clarence Kempff, now assigned to duty at Mare Island, saw his first sea duty as an ensign on board the Oregon when she made her famous run around South America to the West Indies. Mrs. Clarence Kempff was formerly Miss Brigham, and she belongs to one of the very well-known families of San Francisco.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Eugene Hale Douglas are now stationed at Mare Island, and Mrs. Douglas as Miss Gertrude Russell was very popular among the young people of the Friday Night Club.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell are now at Mare Island, and are prominent members of the social set there. Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of Mrs. George E. Perkins of this city.

It has been decided also to defer the "Military Ball" until some time in March, when the fleet will be here, and when there will be distinguished people to add dignity and brightness to the ball.

DATES OVERLAP, BUT NOT IN CONFLICTION.

The Horse Show to be held across the bay is attracting much interest over here. It is scheduled for February 11, 12 and 13, and will be held at the Riding and Driving School. There are many entries and the exhibition riding promises to be especially fine.

The last date is also the one set for the dancant to be given by the Ladies Relief Society at the Oakland. But of course, on that evening our people will stay at home.

Among the patrons of the Horse Show are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw, General and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montez, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson, Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Suro and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowles. Among the box-holders are Mrs. George McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler.

Among those who take a great interest in good horsemanship on this side of the bay and who ride exceedingly well are Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Charles Keeney and many of the young girls not yet out of school. One of the best riders on the other side of the bay is Mrs. Edward de Laveaga, formerly Miss Delight Woodbury of this city. Mrs. de Laveaga rides almost every day in the park and she is known as one of the most fearless riders across the bay.

WITS MEET CHANCE IN AUCTION BRIDGE.

With so many card dates scheduled for the latter part of the winter, interest, of course, settles around all the new developments in auction bridge. If our players would only adopt the eastern conventions, and stick to them there would be a common ground on which all players might meet. As it is now, club members play so often together that they

(Continued on Next Page)

SURPRISED!

Why Shouldn't They Be

For this is the final wind-up of winter suits. Oh, the prices—LOW, LOW—many as low as \$12.50 for garments worth many times more—and credit.

\$12.50 and CREDIT

SPRING SUITS

A wonderful array of spring's earliest models in beauties. You must call in and see them. Prices exceptionally moderate—and credit.

COSGRAVE

CLOAK and SUIT CO. 12th & FRANKLIN Sts. OAKLAND



Oil Calcium Roll with the Hallelujahs

MACDONOUGH

The Undying Story of Captain Scott's historic expedition to the South Pole will be told by the well known actor, Charles H. Hanford, with the aid of the most wonderful moving pictures, at the MacDonough for the last time at today's matinee and night performances. Extensive interest has been shown in the marvelous pictures throughout the week.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance," starring Marie Dressler, America's greatest stage comedienne, together with Mabel Normand and Charles Chaplin, will be given film presentation during the entire week, beginning tomorrow evening. The performance is daily from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" is the largest comedy motion picture ever made, having six reels and more than 6000 feet of film. It is similar to Marie Dressler's famous stage success "Tillie's Nightgown" but is even more complete with laughs. It was written and produced by Mack Sennet, the famous director of Keystone films. Every reel is a comic masterpiece, and the picture is undoubtedly one of the hits of the season.

"Today," George Broadhurst's and Abraham Shomer's vivid drama of New York life, starring Arthur Byron, comes to the MacDonough for one week, beginning Monday, February 1.

Henry Miller in "Daddy Long Legs" is the attraction for the week beginning Monday, February 22, Washington's Birthday.

ORPHEUM

"Superb vaudeville" is the proper term to use in referring to the bill this week at the Oakland Orpheum, beginning at today's matinee. Joseph Santley, who will be remembered as the successful star of "When Dreams Come True," will head the bill. Santley will introduce the ball room dances in which he created such a sensation and will also contribute several songs. He will be assisted by Ruth Randall and Josephine Kernell.

Quite the most delightful hit of the vaudeville stage this year is the act of Willington Cross and Lois Josephine, the New York musical comedy stars. For many months the talented couple could not appear outside of New York, so great was the demand of the metropolis for them. On top of this, their trip to London in May resulted in such success they were immediately obliged to remain for the season to take the continent.

"A Footprint in the Snow," doubtless the most famous rural sketch ever produced in America will be revived by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry when they return for one week. Many will remember that this delightful rural sketch was the big hit of the show that opened the Oakland Orpheum on September 30, 1914. It will be an interesting experience to many who again witness Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry play in this comedy classic after an interval of seven years.

Miss Eleanor Haber and her own company will present an exceedingly clever one act play entitled "The Office Lady." This playlet is a little gem, swinging with ease from comedy to the sterner stuff of the drama.

To a youth still in knee breeches, goes the palm for musical genius. Alfred Wallenstein, the California boy cellist, who is in his early teens, has been declared by the world's master musicians to be a genius of great attainments. Young Wallenstein is a musical prodigy, and the gift has been cultivated by the foremost American masters.

Two of the cleverest wheelmen in vaudeville are Mortimer McRae and Gertrude Clegg, as "The Intruder and the Queen of the Wheel." The girl catches the eye for the time she appears, both by her clever riding and the costumes she wears.



MARIE DRESSLER AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE" MACDONOUGH.

RUBY LANG IN THE COLUMBIA

JOSEPH SANTLEY IN THE ORPHEUM

JAMES J. CORBETT IN THE PANTAGES

STUDY OF A PENGUIN - CAPT. SCOTT'S MOTION PICTURES - MACDONOUGH

ROBERT EDISON IN "THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME" FRANKLIN

PANTAGES

Entertaining audiences with amusing stories of his adventures and travels, James J. Corbett will make his appearance at the Pantages Theater for the week starting Sunday matinee. "Gentleman Jim" has had a richly picturesque and varied experience as master of the

many art of self defense, noted dramatic star, comedian and monologist, and he has been successful in all, which makes him one of the highest paid single acts in vaudeville today. Gifted with personal magnetism, a winning charm of manner, a fine appearance, James J. Corbett is a big drawing card with his humorous tales of actual happenings. While Mr. Corbett is the most striking figure on the program, he is closely pressed for top line honors by several of the other members on this all star bill. The Three Balloons Brothers are the sensational peers of all comedians and equilibrists. "Married All Right" is the title of the lively comedy Harold Holland and his company have selected as a vehicle. The situations are most amusing and complicated. The Five Minstrels De Luxe are all pretty girls who can sing and dance and give a complete minstrel first part in white face. The surest cure for the blues is the act offered by Skipper Kennedy and Reeves, which is filled with bright sayings and most delightful melodies. The Three Silson Sisters are dainty and daring aerial artists who were one of the big mid-air features of the Barnum & Bailey circus the past season. The Transfield Sisters are another charming "girl act." The young women

are accomplished musicians, being adept on xylophone, cornet and mandolin. A two reel comic entitled, "His Trysting Place" completes the program.

COLUMBIA

"One Hundred Thousand Dollars" is the tantalizing title of Dillon & King's latest comedy with music to be presented at the Columbia Theater for the week commencing with the matinee today. The coin of the realm is in evidence on every hand in the comedians' new laugh-provoking money barrels of it is within reach of Mike and the throughout the entire action of the skit. The scramble for the currency forms the backbone of the

many lively and highly amusing scenes and situations provided by the author. The possibilities of winning one hundred thousand dollars spurs the jolly Hilbert and his Hebrew partner to quick action early in the piece. The race between the pair for financial honors is a lively one. Not until they near the finish do they realize that they are the victims of a joke.

The new show is in several scenes and scenes, the interior of the Bijou Theater, allows for the introduction of several novelties. A number of highly entertaining vaudeville specialties by the members of the clever company will be introduced at this point. "One Hundred Thousand Dollars" will serve to introduce George Spaulding's new dramatic sketch entitled, "Nerve." The sketch, written especially for this production, promises to be one of the best yet evolved by this clever player.

Dillon and King will have the assistance of the famous Columbia aggregation which includes Ruby Lang, George Spaulding, Vilma Stech, Jack Wise, Patsy Noon, The Ginger Girls and William Raymond, a well known stock actor, especially engaged for the occasion.

The following musical selections should prove particularly enjoyable: "Come Ride With Me in My Jitney Bus," written especially for Dillon & King by Martin Hobbs of the Columbia orchestra and Clarence Locan, a local newspaperman. "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "The Godfather of Love," "Safety First," and "He's a Big Pickle," by Patsy Noon and Vilma Stech.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Madame Lina Cavallieri, having conquered the American people with her voice and then with her striking beauty, is seeking fresh proof of loyalty through the avenue of motion pictures. "The most beautiful woman in the world," as she has been described again and again by critics, will be the principal figure in the famous and immortal story of love and romance, "The Goddess of Love," a drama from the pen of the celebrated French dramatist, Abbe Prevost.

The Oakland Photo Theater has obtained this film version of "The Goddess of Love" at a tremendous cost and will be offered to its patrons for four days only—today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. In "The Goddess of Love," there is preserved all the natural grace and charm for which the noted singer and actress is remarkable. The camera has recorded, too, that beauty which has kept a train of ardent admirers in her wake, ranging from an Italian Duke and a Vanderbilt to "Sheriff Bob" Chanler, whom she married, and Lucien Muratore, the tenor, with whom she afterward eloped. He also, plays the leading masculine role in "The Goddess of Love." It was after her marriage to Muratore that she sent the American women the message:

"Marry of your own kind, of your own blood, of your own country. For with a happiness marriage is harsh, cruel, know. He need not be like the Apollo. It is the only way you can find happiness."

An added feature is Florence Reed in "The Dancing Girl." The famous emotional actress in the famous play by Henry Arthur Jones. A rollicking Keystone is also included in the program.

"Marry of your own kind, of your own blood, of your own country. For with a happiness marriage is harsh, cruel, know. He need not be like the Apollo. It is the only way you can find happiness."

FRANKLIN

Robert Edison heads the new bill at the Franklin for the four days' run commencing today, in a dramatization of David Belasco's greatest play, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." The play, which deals with a peculiarly interesting and vital period of our national life, is one which it is impossible to view without a quickened pulse. Army life in its many shifting and picturesque phases with all its dash and glamor is painted with a masterhand combined with dramatic skill and deft technique of which Mr. Belasco is such a notable exponent. The story of "The Girl I Left Behind Me" takes place in and about Fort Kenyon, a lonely frontier outpost in Montana and many of the scenes were made on the actual ground where the action is supposed to have taken place. Robert Edison in the leading role gives a very convincing interpretation.

Another feature of the program is Winsor McKay's cartoon comedy, "Gertie," said to be one of the funniest comedies of his character ever made. "Gertie" is a trained prehistoric monster which long-haired scientists call a Dinosauros. The animated drawings of Winsor McKay show her doing all kinds of remarkable stunts.

The performances today are continuous from 1:30 to 11. Tomorrow, two days only, the fourth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," entitled, "The Frozen Safe" will be shown in addition to "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and the remainder of the program.

We're Again to See Rosemary (For Remembrance) and Drew

ROMANTIC PLAY TO BE REVIVED

Maude Adams and Ethel Barrymore Will Be Missed From Cast.

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

NEW YORK Jan. 23.—John Drew, so the announcements from the offices of Charles Frohman say, will be seen in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition period. That means that the Pacific coast will have another opportunity to watch our leading player of society roles. As the chief feature of Mr. Drew's repertoire, for it is certain he will give a number of his successes, "Rosemary," a romantic comedy by Louis N. Parker and Murray Carson, has been revived. It has been especially produced in New York for an engagement of two weeks, preliminary to its San Francisco opening.

"Rosemary," as some of the older generations of theatergoers will remember, was Mr. Drew's first big success after he left the company of the famous Augustin Daly. That was eighteen years ago. It is doubtful if he has ever had a more popular play since. Perhaps the fact that Maude Adams, then beginning to win her present popularity, was Mr. Drew's leading woman, while Ethel Barrymore, then a delicate slip of a girl, played the part of a maid-servant, may have had something to do with the success of the play. At all events, people who saw it at that time have never ceased to eulogize over it.

Enough of its history. What concerns us today is its value at the present time. What worth depends entirely upon the attitude in which it is seen. It is old-fashioned, its costumes are of another period, its romanticism is of a half century ago. It has no Broadway "punch." As a result, our Broadway audiences found it tedious.

BROADWAY NOT FINAL.

Fortunately, Broadway tastes do not rule everywhere. There is still a liking for lavender and rosemary on the part of those sated with the heavy odors of "Mary Garden" and "Eau de Opera." That public should enjoy "Rosemary." The story Mr. Parker and Mr. Carson have told is of a bachelor to whom love comes too late. A chaise breaks down the door of his country home on one rainy night and out of it fall two young elopers. They are fleeing the wrath of an angry father who is pursuing in company with his wife. The latter couple also has an accident near the bachelor's, Sir Jasper, and he takes them in as he has the younger pair. It is only after he has housed both couples that he learns their relationships.

Sir Jasper is a gentleman and at once sets about to right matters. This he does, but in his love with the young woman, he is doing it. She is charmed by the gallantry of the older man, so much so that the jealousy of the young lover is aroused. The elopers quarrel, but Sir Jasper sees that their love is genuine, and though he feels that "brave" which Dorothy has given him, he is so much in love that he effects a reconciliation. In a moving scene, he confesses to an old friend that he can never be happy again, growing bitterly indignant when the more experienced man of the world tells him that the years will bring forgiveness of the pain and even beauty in its remembrance.

YEARS SOFTEN SORROW.

Fifty years pass between the third and fourth acts. Sir Jasper is now 90 years old. By accident he finds a page from the diary of his early love which she had given him and for the moment cannot remember what it is. When recollection does come to him it brings with it the consciousness of the truth that the years have softened the sorrow and that the remembrance is a tender and beautiful one. He is alone in the world, all his old friends are dead, but he still has a sprig of rosemary—"for remembrance"—which Dorothy has given him, and so the curtain falls.

Mr. Drew is no longer a young man—he is 61, to be exact—and though he may not be as romantic in his acting as he was in his youth, he is still a very good actor, and his performance is a triumph.

An added feature is Florence Reed in "The Dancing Girl." The famous emotional actress in the famous play by Henry Arthur Jones. A rollicking Keystone is also included in the program.

"Marry of your own kind, of your own blood, of your own country. For with a happiness marriage is harsh, cruel, know. He need not be like the Apollo. It is the only way you can find happiness."

"Marry of your own kind, of your own blood, of your own country. For with a happiness marriage is harsh, cruel, know. He need not be like the Apollo. It is the only way you can find happiness."



ALEXANDRA CAVALLIERI IN "THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME" FRANKLIN

he was eighteen years ago, he still gives verisimilitude to the role of Sir Jasper. He has sacrificed his famous mustache of many years' growth to the demands of the part and the sacrifice reveals a face no longer boyish. But acting requires more than youth, and notably, as the old man of the last act Mr. Drew shows himself the expert he is.

After all, it is the way in which "Rosemary" is played which will commend it most highly to present-day playgoers. The old-fashionedness of the play cannot but be apparent to everyone, with its long asides and its slow-moving scenes. That is, of course, less tolerable to some than to others. But there is nothing uninteresting in the acting.

WINESOME CHARACTER.

The peculiarly fascinating personality of Maude Adams must have made her "Dorothy Crutchank," a singularly winsome character. Yet not having seen her, one cannot regret the presence of Alexandra Cavallieri in the role rather than she. Miss Cavallieri is beautiful and in addition gives a performance of unusual delicacy. She trips about the stage in the daintiest possible manner and seems to belong completely to the early Victorian period of the play. Her achievement is all the more remarkable because she has been almost successful with two entirely different parts this season. In Charles Klein's American drama, "The Money Maker," she was a clever and brainy woman of the day while in E. Thornton's society comedy, "Driven," she was a slightly butterfly of English society. Neither play was successful, fortunately, for their failure makes her present appearance possible. Mr. Drew is very fortunate in having such a charming leading woman.

Add dear old Mrs. Whiffen in one of her infinitely gentlemanly and there is a trio of unusual strength. Yet they are not all. Hubert Drew gives a portrait of a pompous English professor which is Ben Johnson's in its picturesqueness and Harry Harwood is a delightfully irascible English scoundrel. The part of the maid, in which Miss Barrymore made one of her earliest appearances, is so small as to be almost negligible, yet it and others remaining are all well done.

As a performance, "Rosemary" leaves little to be desired. It offers something wellbred and pleasant for Exposition theatergoers.

JEAUSOUS HUSBAND KILLS.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 23.—Fred Tolbert, 32 years old, a grocer, shot Robert L. Eeds, a cotton buyer, four times in front of Tolbert's store. Tolbert, in jail, his charges Eeds broke up his home and claims the unwritten law as a defense.

MacDonough LAST TIME TODAY

Capt. Scott at the South Pole His Thrilling Adventures in the Antarctic

CHARLES H. HANFORD, the eminent actor, gives the story Mat. and Night—20c, 25c. Special Mat. Rate to Pupils of Schools and Colleges—25c only for best 20c seats.

7 Days Com. Tomorrow and Ending Sun. Night, Jan. 31

CONTINUOUS, 1:30 to 11 P. M. DAILY—10c, 20c, 30c ONLY

Marie Dressler

In a Six-Part Comedy Film.

"TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

Supported by Mabel Normand & Charles Chaplin

The World's Greatest Funny Man. Every Child and Grown-up Knows Him

Positively the funniest Photo-Drama ever produced. Evokes all records for business in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

Marie Dressler, Ha! Ha!

YOU WON'T LAUGH OVER THIS FILM. OR NO: YOU WILL SIMPLY STAND ON THE SEAT AND LAUGH.

The MacDonough paid an enormous sum for this picture. We had reason. Wait till you see the crowds. Charlie will make them laugh.

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR HENRY MILLER "Daddy Long Legs"

Week Com. Washington's Birthday. Mat. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Week Com. Washington's Birthday. Mat. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

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Week Com. Washington's Birthday. Mat. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Oakland Orpheum

Twelfth & Clay Streets. Phone Oak. 711

Superb Vaudeville! MATINEE EVERY DAY.

JOSEPH SANTLEY

(Star of "When Dreams Come True"). Who will be assisted by the Misses Ruth Randall and Josephine Kernell

Eleanor Haber & Co., Leo Zarrell & Co.,

In a One-Act Comedy by Ethel Rosen Thaler. "The Office Lady," "Noblesse Oblige."

Entertainers of Merit.

"AT HENSFOOT CORNERS"

Famous Rural Sketch by MR. and MRS. JIMMY BARRY

MacRae & Clegg, Alfred Wallenstein,

The Intruder and the "Queen of the Wheel" The Wonderful Boy Cellist,

Charles F. Semon, Grace Adele Freebey

"The Narrow Fellow," Composer and Pianist.

New Orpheum Motion Pictures.

WELLINGTON CROSS and LOIS JOSEPHINE

America's Neoprene

PRICES—Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c (Except Holidays).

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY (SUNDAY), TONIGHT, LAST TWO TIMES

Of the Bishop Players in the Delightful Comedy.

"THE RAINBOW"

Henry Miller's Famous Success of last season.

Starring Jane Urban, and a great cast, including Marie Oatman and Albert Morrison.

Matinees—All Seats 25c. Evenings—25c and 50c.

TOMORROW NIGHT—"BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS."

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

4 Days Commencing Today

ROBERT EDISON

"The Girl I Left Behind Me"

David Belasco's Great Success

Windsor McKay's "GERTIE"

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY

LINA CAVALIERI in the

"Goddess of Love"

ORCHESTRA EVENINGS.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 12" AT BROADWAY OAKLAND

On Tour of the World

JAS. J. CORBETT

In Humorous Stories of His Travels.

1-MINISTREL GIRLS DE LUXE

TRANSFIED SISTERS

HAROLD HOLLAND & CO.

SKIPPER, KENNEDY & REEVES

3-SILSON SISTERS-3

"HIS TRYING PLACE"

Chin, has abdicated the throne which he has held for nine years. He is a devout Hindu, and intends to devote the remainder of his life to religious meditation. The Rajah is 62 years old. In a letter to his subjects he states that for some time he has been feeling the strain of administration

PREFERS RELIGION TO THRONE.
LONDON, Jan. 23.—His Highness, Sir Sri Rama Varma, Rajah of Co-

N BUSINESS DISTRICT IS OPENED UP

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Permits Many
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..... 6 180.00
..... 7 100.00
..... 8 250.00
..... 9 4,834.00
..... 10 352,014.00

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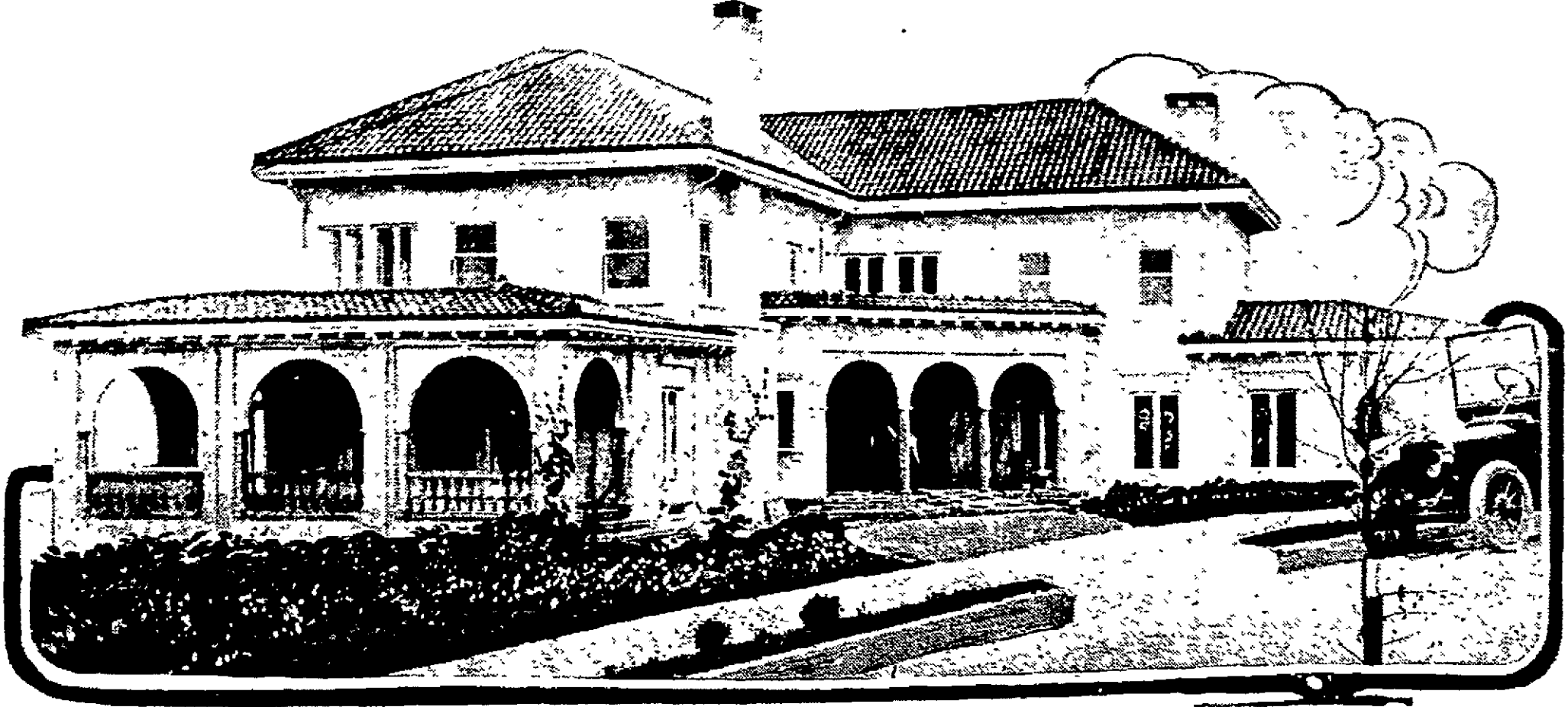
1-story garage, east
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ing, west side, 40 feet
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story storehouse, 571
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story 6-room flat, east
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570.
y garage south side,
211 feet east of Tele-
-alterations south-
th and Clay, 3840.
Margaret M. Rollins,
living, west side, 144
north of Brooklyn;
ition, 3711 Wisconsin;
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house, Ca., alterations,
Leventhal and Franklin

1-story 6-room dwell-
Sixteenth st., 50 feet
th; \$2500.
y 6-room dwelling,
venue 35 feet south of
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ations, 618 Washing-
itory garage, 4838 Do-
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erations, 2515 Seminary
Sanders, alterations,
n, 1915.
1-story garage, east
north of E. Twenty-
second, southwest cor-
and Broadway; \$700
roof repairs, northwest
and Broadway; \$100.
erations, 1524 Jackson
story 6-room dwell-
ing, 200 ft. south of
tory 6-room dwell-
ing, 7 feet north of
van, 1-story 5-room
North at, 300 ft. east
addition, 711 Thirty-
ory 5-room dwelling,
South at, 190 ft. east
ions, 423 Twelfth st.

ES FOR HONEY.
Jan. 23.—Scienc-
responsible for the
ony bees and 100
belonging to George
Carlisle. Beetsm,
more prominent bee
acquired distinction,
has had serious mis-
thousands of Bee-
killed by feeding in
Night before last
aded Beetsm's yards
sulphur under the
more than 40,000
invasers captured
it being stung. A
sixty-seven turkeys
were poisoned.

ABUSIVE TERM.
23.—A London po-
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terman if he is not
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on. In the case be-
om he met. "Had
ermans." He was
committing an act
of the peace might
d," and was sen-
ce of 10 shillings or
in 12 months.

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME OF DR. A. S. LARKEY, CONSTRUCTED AT A COST OF \$25,000, AND THE MOST COSTLY RESIDENCE ERECTED THIS YEAR IN OAKLAND.



—MILWAIN BROS., Architects.

NEW PLANS FOR BAY OF SAN PABLO

Harbor Projects for North of Richmond Are Discussed.

Corporations Behind Plan for New Shipping Development.

RICHMOND, Jan. 23.—A plan that embraces shipping and industrial development in the northern part of the city on a scale equal to any work of this sort yet done in Richmond has its inception in the channel to be dredged in San Pablo bay, for which bids were opened Monday night by the city council, according to statements that come from inside sources. It has been given out that a number of capitalists, among them, it is said, those that represent the Richmond Belt Railroad interests and allied corporations are behind the contemplated development project. Succinctly stated, the work will result in deep-water shipping facilities being supplied to that large source of factory land that extends from the Standard Oil refinery to the higher portion of the city toward the east, where the group of big factories, including the Western Pipe and Steel Works, Richmond Furniture Factory, Enterprise Foundry, Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing Company's bath-tub plant and the R. C. Berkeley Steel Works, are already located. Now that the inner harbor project has been established by its approval and acceptance as a government project by the United States Board of Engineers, and work on it is well under way, assuring its construction as fast as funds can be provided, this development of the natural frontage on the San Pablo bay side of the city comes as a second big shipping improvement that will help make Richmond one of the foremost seaports in the west. Richmond is wealthy in shipping possibilities, having three bay frontages—that on the south, where the big inner harbor is being developed, the natural deep water at the western city limits, where the largest ships dock, and the San Pablo bay frontage at the north, which is now to be made the center of an activity that will add largely to the population of Richmond, and especially to the section lying north of the group of factories named, where there is a high, level area that is already building fast with the industries now existing.

GOVERNMENT MAY AID. That government aid for the San Pablo bay harbor project will be obtained is deemed probable, as among the men behind the new enterprise are some that have considerable influence in Washington and could obtain help for a meritorious development proposition. The detailed plan of the San Pablo bay frontage have not been given out, but from what has been learned a large basin will be put in with channels that will give service to the entire factory area. Wharves will be built. There is already a channel built by private capital that extends from the main channel at the city and this will be extended under the contract for which the council opened the bids Monday to the Standard Oil plant. Besides a shipping channel, this will be used as an outflow canal for the waste water of the refinery. The fact that the United States Government spends thousands of dollars in deepening the main channel at San Pablo bay, dredged to a depth sufficient for the war vessels that must go to Mare Island will be taken advantage of. This always insures a clear way for the largest merchant vessels. The area to be developed already has the service of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads and the Richmond Belt railroad. Spurs are to be built over the factory land as desired. It is said that negotiations are under way with some big plants that have affiliation with corporations interested in the development project. A big lumber distributing business having coast steamship facilities is also to be established, is the report.

NEW FACTORY CENTER. Among the newest features of Richmond's growth is the manufacturing center Ironville, established at its northern limit, and just given a commutation by the Southern Pacific Company. Ironville is where the Giant Valve Company and the Dibble Air Brake Company have located, and where it is expected other manufacturing plants will follow. The establishment of Ironville is one of the indications of Richmond's expansion.

INCREASE AVIATORS' PAY. BURLINGAME, Jan. 23.—The pay of French aviators, which heretofore has been the same as that of soldiers of similar rank in other branches of the service, has been substantially increased for the duration of the war. Qualified pilots of the rank of non-commissioned officers will receive \$100 a month, while privates and corporals will receive 40 cents. Apprentices pilots, of whom large numbers have been recruited, are allowed half the pay of qualified men.

event (short of a total destruction) which would terminate the lease would be an injury not repaired within sixty days, an event which is provided for in separate and distinct terms. But, since no lease specifies the two conditions automatically as events terminating the lease, the natural meaning of the clause is that a damage rendering the premises wholly unfit for occupancy will terminate the lease, regardless of whether necessary repairs are made, and that an injury which cannot be repaired within sixty days will have the same effect.

"This construction gives effect to every provision of the contract and does not distort any word or phrase from its fair meaning."

RENT IS ISSUE. "The only other point raised by appellant is that it should have been a judgment for a portion of the February rent paid by it in advance."

"It is the settled law of this state that a tenant who has taken possession of the leased premises and paid his rent or a part of it in advance, as required by the terms of the lease, cannot, in the absence of any covenant in the lease, recover the lease only in the event that the premises are wholly unfit for occupancy, for under the construction just suggested, the only new trial are affirmed."

CROWDS MAY SET RECORD

N.E.A. SESSION WILL EXCEED ESTIMATE

State Figures Indicate Enormous Influx of Tourists This Spring.

Oakland, this year, may break the record for attendance at National Educational Association conventions, according to preliminary reports and bulletins of the great educational organization, which has drawn up a tentative schedule, showing that the attendance at the coming session will be one of the most remarkable in the history of pedagogy, and even greater than the recent estimate of President David Starr Jordan of the association has predicted.

According to the last report of the United States Commissioner of Education, there were 683,828 teachers in the public and private schools of the nation. Of that number 547,239 were teachers in the primary, grammar and high schools, distributed among the various states as follows:

North Atlantic Division	
Maine	7,528
New Hampshire	2,978
Vermont	3,432
Massachusetts	18,433
Rhode Island	2,428
Connecticut	5,581
New York	46,995
New Jersey	12,306
Pennsylvania	36,945
North Central Division	
Ohio	28,459
Indiana	17,504
Illinois	30,473
Michigan	18,824
Wisconsin	12,360
Minnesota	16,073
Iowa	26,748
Nebraska	13,629
South Dakota	6,584
North Dakota	10,939
Nebraska	10,939
Kansas	14,103
Delaware (estimated)	947
Maryland	5,738
District of Columbia	1,737
Virginia	11,017
West Virginia	5,312
North Carolina	11,915
South Carolina	7,191
Georgia	13,108
Florida	4,531
South Central Division	
Kentucky	11,093
Tennessee	11,437
Alabama	10,523
Mississippi	10,951
Louisiana	6,623
Texas	22,042
Arkansas	10,175
Oklahoma	11,720
Western Division	
Montana	2,805
Wyoming	2,223
Idaho	2,523
New Mexico	1,593
Arizona	877
Utah	2,623
Canada	2,710
Washington	8,041
Oregon	5,190
California	13,248
Total	547,239

Experience at the 1907 and 1911 N. E. A. conventions in California has shown that the attendance may be largely increased by organizing "car parties" at large centers of population. In 1911 many such "car parties" were formed by state directors and other interested members of the association. In many instances the railway and touring companies assisted by issuing special printed itineraries, by advertising the special "car party" trips, by co-operating in working up the parties, etc. Various state directors have already formulated plans to bring delegations to Oakland. The list of names is submitted with the hope that it may prove to be helpful with the co-operation of the railway and touring companies of the nation in leading to the formation of many "car parties" to Oakland in 1915.

Oakland will conduct a national campaign to increase the attendance at the convention, the International Congress of Educationists, which will be held in that city in 1915. The National Educational Association will make every effort to secure a record-breaking attendance. With 600,000 teachers looking forward to their 1915 vacation, the Pacific coast, with the added attractions of the exposition, is certain to draw an unusually large attendance.

Oakland Shipping Recognized

CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED BY FACTORIES

Commercial Organizations to Aid in Home Industry Move.

That California and particularly the bay district will see the dawning of a new and unprecedented era of industrial advancement and prosperity which will not be limited by the duration of the big exposition, is the unanimous opinion of the heads of the Home Industry League, the Rotary club and the Advertising Association which have joined hands to gain for the bay cities, the utmost benefit from this coming stimulus.

Believing that a greater good can be accomplished in the forwarding of the commercial and industrial interests of the bay cities through the combining of the efforts toward a common end, the four bodies, whose memberships include more than one thousand merchants, manufacturers and advertisers, last week joined hands in boosting for California made goods and California trained employees.

In speaking of the work of his organization, and the need of a greater patronage in and among the state centers of supply and demand, A. C. Rudolph, president of the Home Industry League, said:

"The Home Industry League of California comprises among its membership about 500 of the leading manufacturers and producers of California. The object of our organization is to carry on a campaign of education, teaching Californians that it is to their individual interest that they support the industries now being carried on within the borders of this state thereby strengthening and expanding them, and at the same time encouraging others to embark in manufacturing."

"It must be apparent to every one that unless our manufacturers' products are consumed by our people our industries cannot increase their output nor employ more help. Great cities are only built up by great industries as people will only congregate where there is constant employment at fair wages."

"Many of our own people are surprisingly ignorant of what is made in California, consequently are giving preference in everyday use to goods made in other states when the same are produced in California of an equal quality and at a price as a rule lower."

SPEND MONEY HERE. "The wage earner" should certainly, from self interest, see to it that every dollar he can keep in California is kept here, as it means just that much additional circulating medium. It insures constant employment for himself and fellow craftsmen.

"The California manufacturer should practice reciprocity and always give preference to the products of his neighbor's factories because their interests are mutually and they are both dependent upon each other for support."

"Every business man, no matter what his occupation, should adopt the home industry policy, because it means a greater city, with a bigger population, more money in circulation, and general prosperity in which every man, woman and child will participate."

"The real estate owner is particularly interested in this subject because without factories there is no demand for homes, therefore, there is no one so vitally interested in this subject as those who own real estate."

DECISION IS HAILED AS VICTORY

Old Struggle Settled and Terminal Here Is Vastly Benefited.

Fitting recognition of Oakland's strategic position for the handling of the world's commerce is made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a decision on Terminal Rates to San Jose, Santa Clara and Marysville recently handed down by Commissioner McCord.

There has been a struggle for the extension and restriction of these important rates for many years and at the present time about 185 towns and cities in the State of California enjoy them. They are supposed to be made for the purpose of enabling the railroads to meet the competition of water lines which operate between various eastern and southern United States ports and the Pacific coast. Before the days of regulation however the rates on the many commodities having heavy movements were extended to many cities where there was no real justification for their application.

Among other cases involving terminal rates is the Santa Rosa case in which the city of Santa Rosa appealed to the commission stating that they were entitled to terminal rates if the same rates were made to San Jose, Santa Clara and Marysville. The commission upheld this contention and the carriers rather than extend the terminal rates to Santa Rosa withdrew them from San Jose, Santa Clara and Marysville.

The three last named cities then appeared before the commission and urged that the water competition between rail and water lines was just as strong at San Jose, Santa Clara and Marysville as at various cities on the straits of Carquinez in Contra Costa county which were to still enjoy terminal rates. At the hearing it was shown that since the opening of the Panama canal none of the regular lines operating through the Panama Canal had made the Contra Costa towns points of call and that the three leading lines by water had withdrawn the application of rates to cities beyond the ports where they actually landed.

OAKLAND STATUS UNCERTAIN.

Nothing appeared in the record to show the situation at Oakland after the opening of the Panama canal. The particular situations that must be taken care of and given employment to their citizens is to be saved to this state, and what more practical and laudable endeavor than to provide for their future by increasing the opportunities that they will have within this Golden State to earn a livelihood.

"Every member of this league is in favor of cities beautiful, but it is much more important to have cities prosperous, for when we are prosperous we will have the means to make beautiful cities. But it seems to me that it is putting the cart before the horse to try to make beautiful cities before you have a prosperous state."

PITTSBURG'S CASE

"Pittsburg was established as a great manufacturing city many years before any thought was given to beautifying the city or its suburbs, but the smoke and soot and dirt coming from their great steel mills brought wealth, untold wealth to that city; and today this wealth is being lavishly spent in beautifying the city. It seems that they have the right idea; get the money first and then you are in a position to indulge in the aesthetic."

"Let us all put our shoulder to the wheel, boost our local manufacturers, encourage them to improve the factories they now have, or to build greater ones. Our population will be increased, and more people will be put to work, there will be bigger payrolls with the resultant increase in the purchasing power of our people, and this is what will bring greater prosperity, beautiful cities and a contented and happy people."

ing of the canal and after a hearing at Chicago in October where the attitude of the Interstate Commerce Commission on terminal rates became apparent steps were taken by the Industrial Bureau of Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, Consolidated, to place the facts covering the Oakland situation before the commission. The advantage of the City of Oakland having a well organized Harbor Department was made plain when this matter was taken up with it and an elaborate exhibit was gotten up in co-operation with Harbor Manager Keith which went to the commission. That it was timely is indicated by the decision of the commission which followed shortly after on the San Jose case which indicates the action to be expected on the general trans-continental rate situation as regards the application of terminal rates on west bound commodities.

The commission first treats the importance of terminal rates to western cities, saying:

"There can be no question about the great commercial advantages which might accrue to the town having these rates. In the contest for new factories and industries looking for locations on the Pacific Coast, the town with these rates has an advantage which can not be overcome by its rivals not blessed with such rates. In one sense, the competition between towns for new factories and industries is more important than the competition between factories and industries already in those towns for trade. New factories mean more workers, more money, more homes, and more people in general. After all, the struggle between these Pacific coast cities and towns is essentially one of population. The record in these cases shows that although the fact that the railroads have published tariffs eliminating the rates to these points has been known only a few months, already these three points have felt the disadvantage of the possibility of ultimately losing such rates."

REVIEW OF CASE.

The commissioner then proceeds to a review of the circumstances and conditions surrounding the various points involved as follows:

"These points are not situated on deep water and consequently the trans-continental lines do not make direct deliveries to them. The points whose position the first comparison will be made are the exceedingly few points at which the railroads meet with direct competition with the ocean lines operating from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast. These points (San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, San Pedro, Wilmington, and East Wilmington) are located directly on deep water and vessels of the ocean lines actually discharge Atlantic seaboard freight at their wharves. It is therefore seen that these points enjoy a position not possessed by any other points in California."

"These points are entitled under the law to all the advantages of their geographical locations. If the transcontinental carriers in competition with the ocean lines, see fit to reduce trans-continental commodity rates to these points, the points to lower than a normal basis, they can not be charged with unjust discrimination for not extending the same rates to other points not so advantageously located as not being points of direct contact with Atlantic-Pacific ocean competition. We therefore find and conclude that the transportation of transcontinental commodities to these points is surrounded by circumstances and conditions sufficiently dissimilar from those surrounding the transportation of like traffic to San Jose, Santa Clara, and Marysville, as not to present a case of unjust discrimination against the latter points."

"The matter of the extension of terminal commodity rates to interior California points is under consideration by the commission on carriers' Fourth Section Applications No. 295, etc., and will be disposed of there."

LOCAL APPLICATION.

The action of the commission in this San Jose case is particularly interesting on account of the big case involving the continuations or discontinuance of terminal rates to the 179 points that now enjoy them outside of the six points where the railroads meet with the direct competition referred to.

DIES IN POORHOUSE.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 23.—Thirty years ago Milam M. Mills was a New York millionaire. He died at the county poor farm near here recently. Homeless and penniless. He was 85 years of age and without friends. At one time he owned many acres of land in Texas.

Tenants Rights Where Fires End Leases

(Thirty-fifth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos C. White of Oakland, lecturer-in-law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

On January 7, 1915, the supreme court of this state gave its decision in the case of Staub Company vs. Byrne, involving the interpretation of the termination clauses of a certain lease.

On March 9, 1910, the owner of the office building on the northwest corner of Third street and Broadway, Los Angeles, leased the corner store and basement to the defendant, Byrne, for a term of five years, commencing January 1, 1911, at a monthly rental of \$120, payable monthly in advance. Thereafter and before the fire said owner conveyed said property to the defendant, Byrne.

The fourth clause of the lease read as follows: "If during the term of this lease the building or premises are destroyed by fire or partially destroyed so as to render the premises wholly unfit for occupancy, or if they shall be so badly injured that they cannot be repaired within sixty days after the happening of the injury then this lease shall cease and become null and void from the date of such damage or destruction, and the lessee shall immediately surrender the premises to said lessor, and said lessee shall pay rent only to the time of such surrender; and in case of destruction or partial destruction as above mentioned, the said lessor may re-enter, and if said premises shall be repairable within sixty days rent shall not run or accrue until the process of repairs is going on, while the lessor shall repair the same with all reasonable speed, and the rent shall recommence immediately after said repairs shall be completed, but if so slightly injured as not to be rendered unfit for occupancy same shall be repaired with reasonable promptitude and the rent shall not cease."

On February 16, 1911, the premises and building were damaged and injured by fire. The plaintiff claimed that the damage done could have been repaired in sixty days and that it was entitled to remain in possession of the store and basement under its lease. The defendant claimed that the lease was terminated by reason of the premises for the time being rendered unfit for occupancy, and he excluded plaintiff from the premises repaired same and leased to another party.

ALLEGED DAMAGES.

Plaintiff sued for \$41,000 damages, alleged value of its leasehold interest, and also for the return of \$580.40, being the proportion of the February prepaid rent representing the part of said month elapsed after the fire.

The superior court of Los Angeles county gave judgment for the defendant as against both claims, and found that the premises were partially destroyed so as to render same totally unfit for occupancy, and that thereby the lease became and was terminated.

Plaintiff appealed to the supreme court and there contended that under a proper construction of the entire lease its tenancy did not terminate by a mere partial destruction, rendering the premises wholly unfit for occupancy, but only if the premises were so badly injured that they could not be repaired in sixty days.

The first subject of inquiry," says Justice Stone, in the opinion of the supreme court, "is the proper interpretation of the clause defining the conditions which may terminate the lease. It is provided that the lease shall cease upon the occurrence of any one of three contingencies, (1) 'If the building or premises are destroyed,' (2) 'If the building or premises are partially destroyed so as to render the premises wholly unfit for occupancy,' or (3) 'If they shall be so badly injured that they cannot be repaired within sixty days.'

"The necessary effect of this contention is to deny all meaning to the provision for a termination in the event of a partial destruction rendering the premises wholly unfit for occupancy, for under the construction just suggested, the only

ALMONDS MAY
BE GROWN
HERE

Realty Men Now at Work on Big Orchard Pro- jects.

BARBED WIRE UNDER FORD NEARLY FATAL

ONE PAIR OF SLIPPERS IN YEAR
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27.—(Clare) ing that her husband, Alan E. Vories, bought her only one pair of slippers during the year of their married life. Mrs. Oona Vories has filed suit for divorce in the Shelby Circuit court. Mrs. Vories says her husband refused to buy her clothes and that he deserted her when she was sick, leaving her without money or food. They were married February 24, 1929, and separated September 27, 1930.

SHOWS BUILDING PROGRESS OF OAKLAND ON NEW MAP

Realty Expert's Graphic Record for Year Traces Growth of Districts

As a graphic building summary for this year, the area contained in the circle amounts to about one-tenth of the total area of Oakland. This two-story building is the new building in the area.

Realty Expert's Graphic Record for Year Traces Growth of Districts

STATE TO LEAD, SAYS WHEELER	SCHOOL BUILDING TAKES NEW SPURT
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University President Predicts Industrial Supremacy in California.

"The future destiny of California depends upon the state's utilization of its vast resources in relation to the soil. The Pacific Ocean is the state's greatest asset, which, until 1898, was not appreciated."

In College City and on Campus Additions to Start on Edu- cational Plant.

HELD FOR 'VOODOO' MURDER.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 28.—Three men are held in jail here in connection with the shooting to death Dec. 15, of Agus Neeley, an aged negro "voodoo" doctor, who lived in a cabin on a plantation near Wrights-

Brick Building to Be Dedicated on Tuesday Night.	Big Meeting Opens Up Era of Co-operation About the Bay.	Conventions and Exposition to Mean Big Activity in This City.
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HITS MOTHER, MAN JAILED.—SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 22.—"A man who beats his wife generally is considered about the lowest human being," said a judge in the case of a man charged with beating his wife. A grand jury has just made a

Manufacturing Plans Are Now Well Under Way in City.

"We have several other important factories coming," declared Jones, "and coming in the near future. I am not at the present time at liberty to make these public. One is a big machine shop, however, and another will supply food products, mostly by water, from what I learn to the East and Europe."

life woman is privileged to change her mind as often as she desires, but when one assumes the duties of a judicial officer—ah, that is different. Justice Reah Whitehead reached

The motion is denied."

February 15 to 29 is the date set for the annual motorcycle show at Omaha, Neb.

M. T. MINNEY CO.

15th and Broadway. Tel. Oak. 1350.
Every day the very best bargains

Every day the very best bargains are brought to our office for quick sale. Keep in touch with our office

The best buy here offers three lots, over 100 feet frontage, on calm air, view, on First Apartment Heights, offered Monday for 1955. Very small amount down, and the balance can stand at 7 percent. No monthly payments. This should sell in six months at double this price.

We have thousands of modern homes in all sections and at all prices. We make the easiest terms or

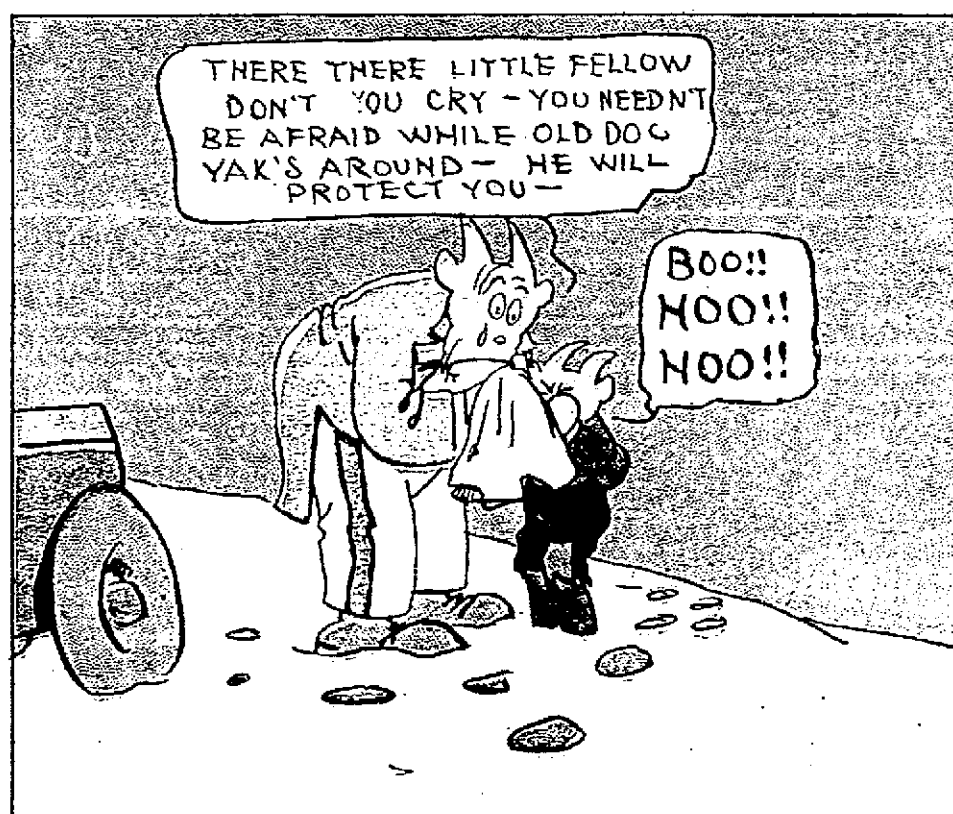
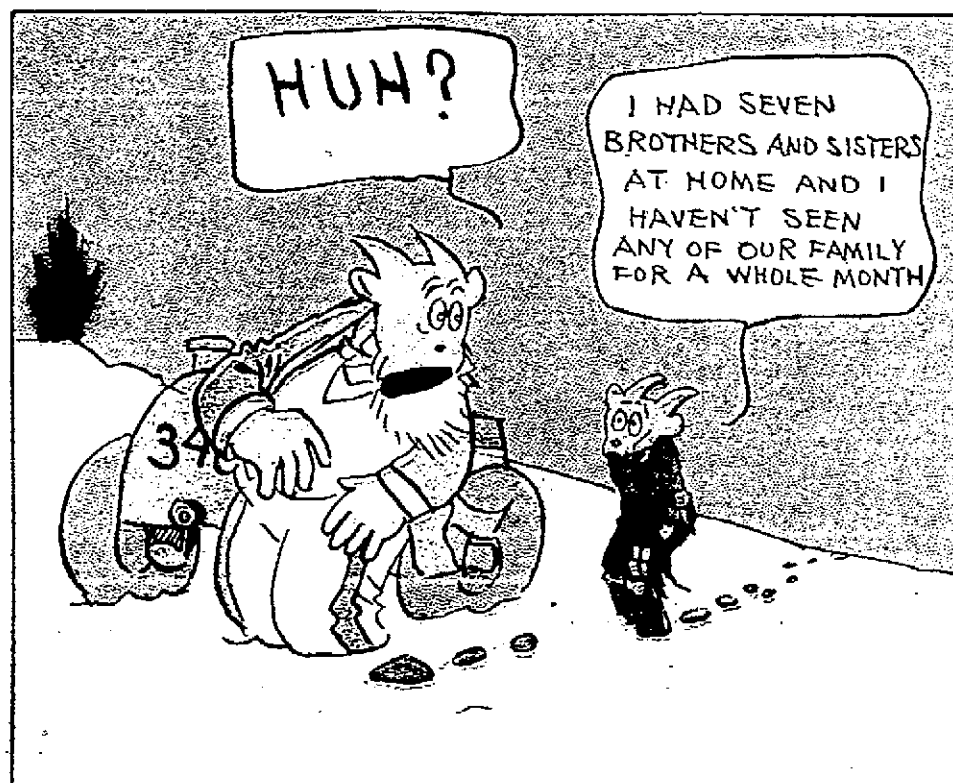
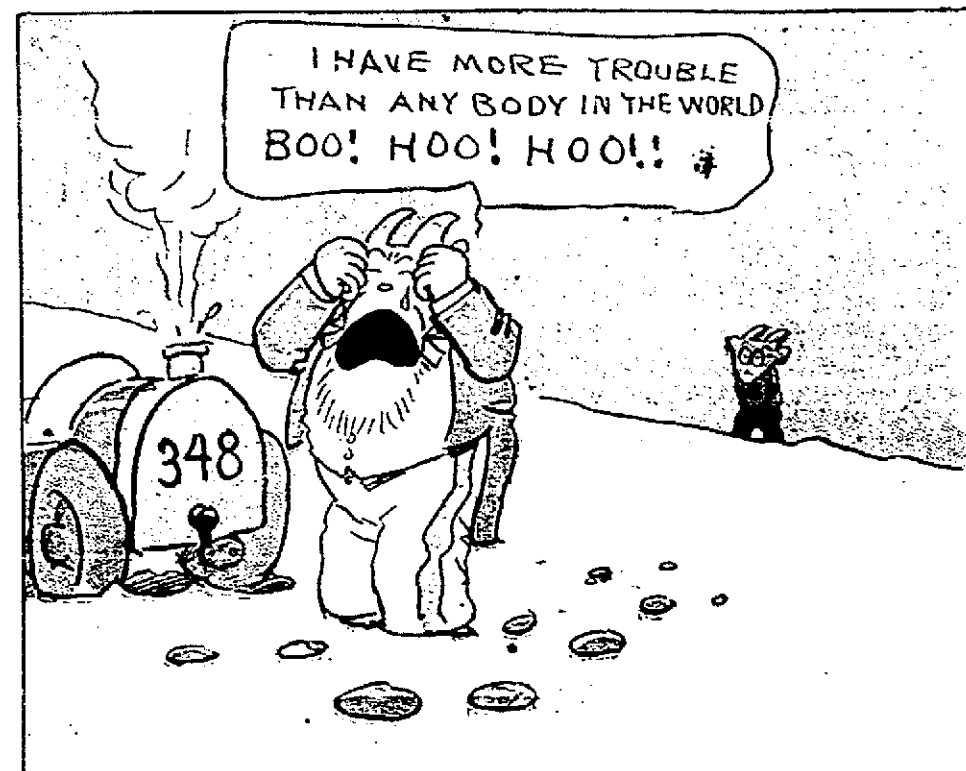
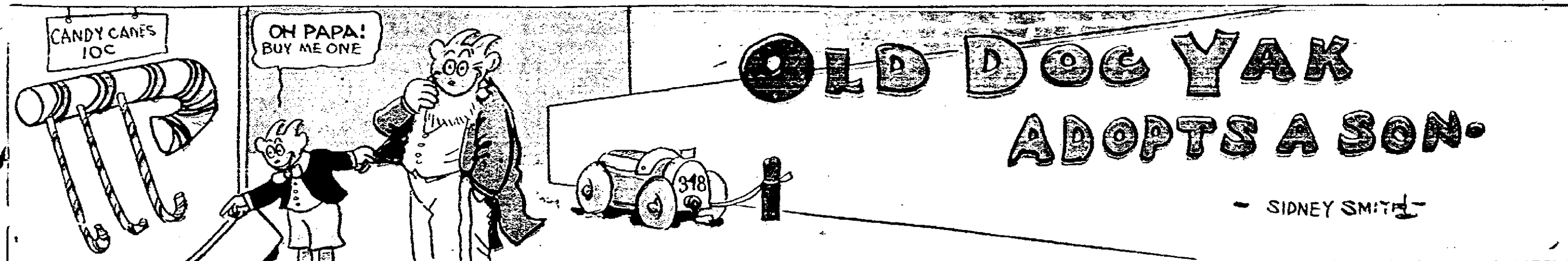
We also furnish the money to build

M. T. MINNEY,
15th and Broadway, Oakland.

"I flushed and stammered that I was perfectly well. She had dropped her handkerchief and I bent to pick it up. As I reached toward the floor there was a tinkle and the hypodermic needle lay shining on the floor. I saw by her expression that she knew as I bent swiftly for the thing. She hid her face in her hands and

The Oakland Tribune.

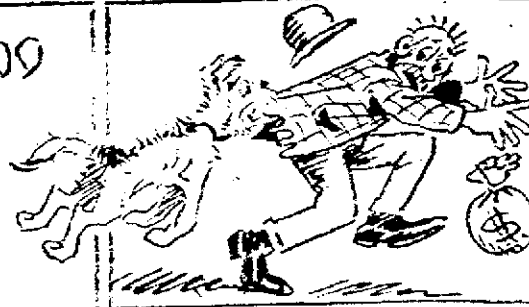
JANUARY 24, 1915



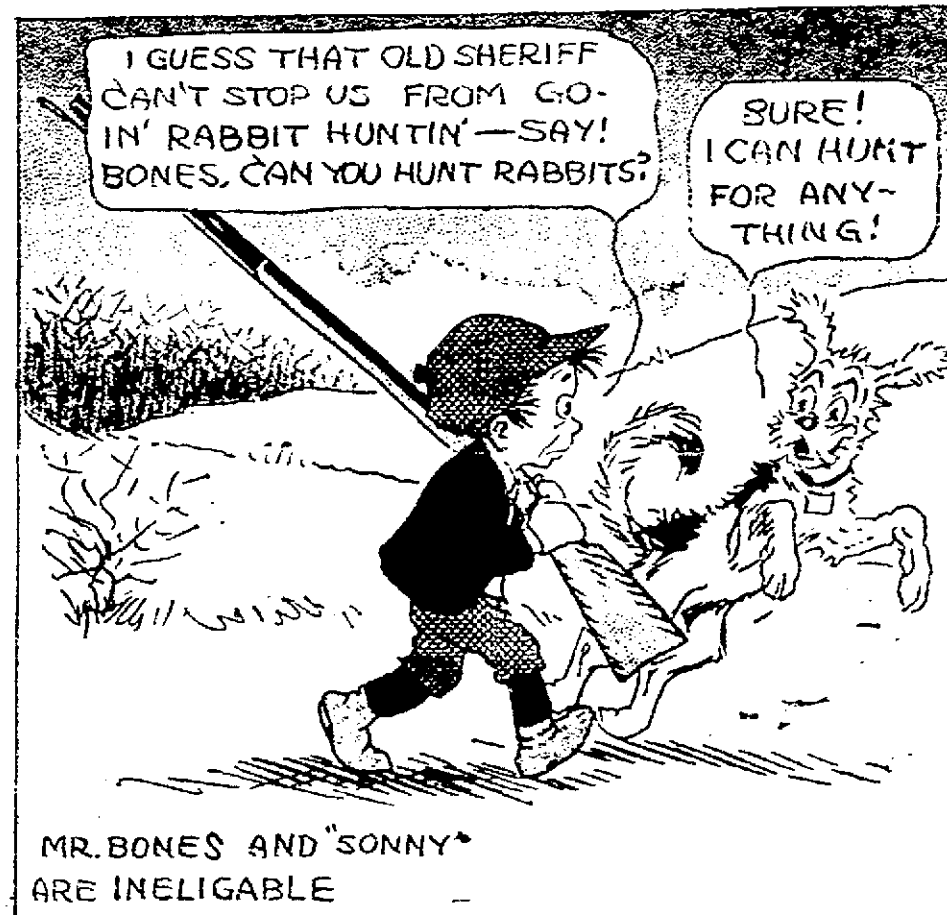


And his name is "Mr. Bones"

(YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD DOG UNDER)



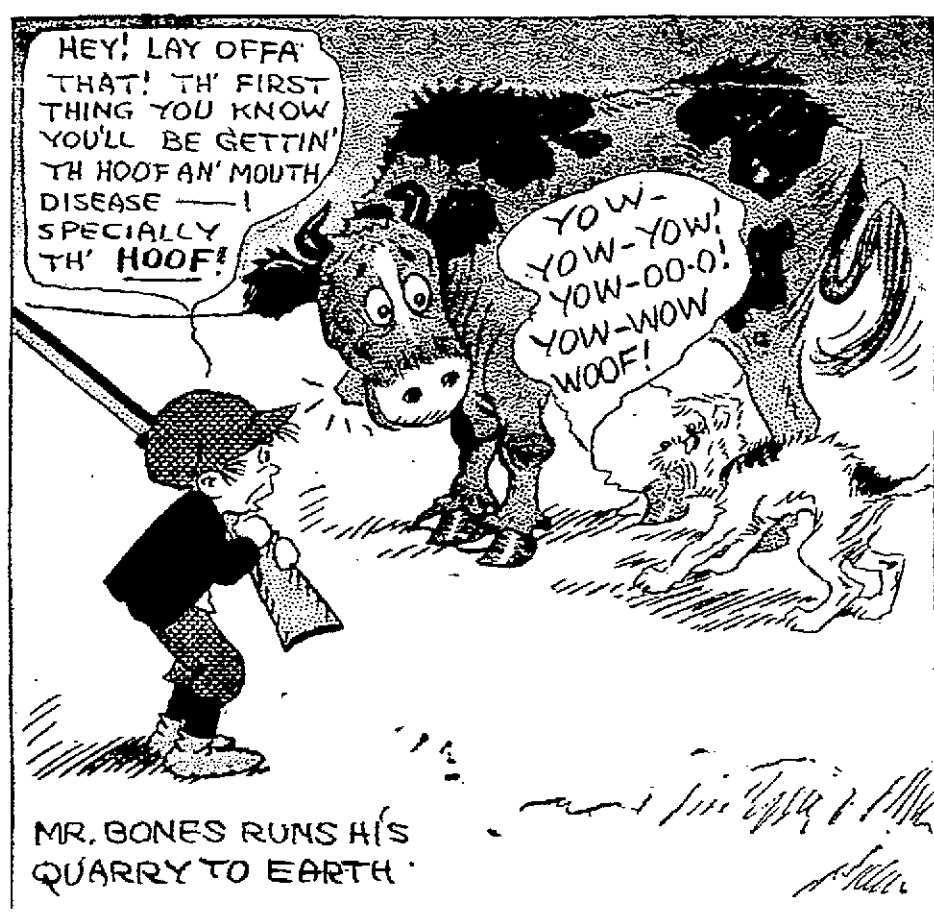
CITIZENS FORMING POSSE TO CAPTURE THE BANK ROBBERS



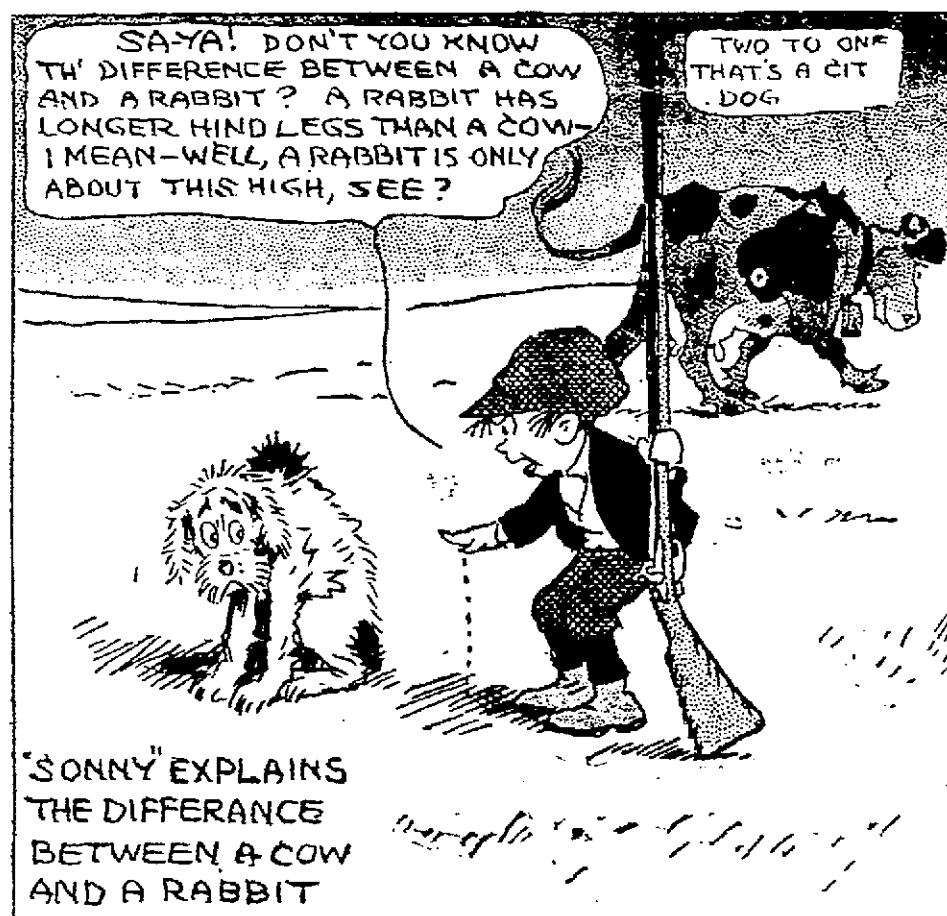
MR. BONES AND "SONNY" ARE INELIGIBLE



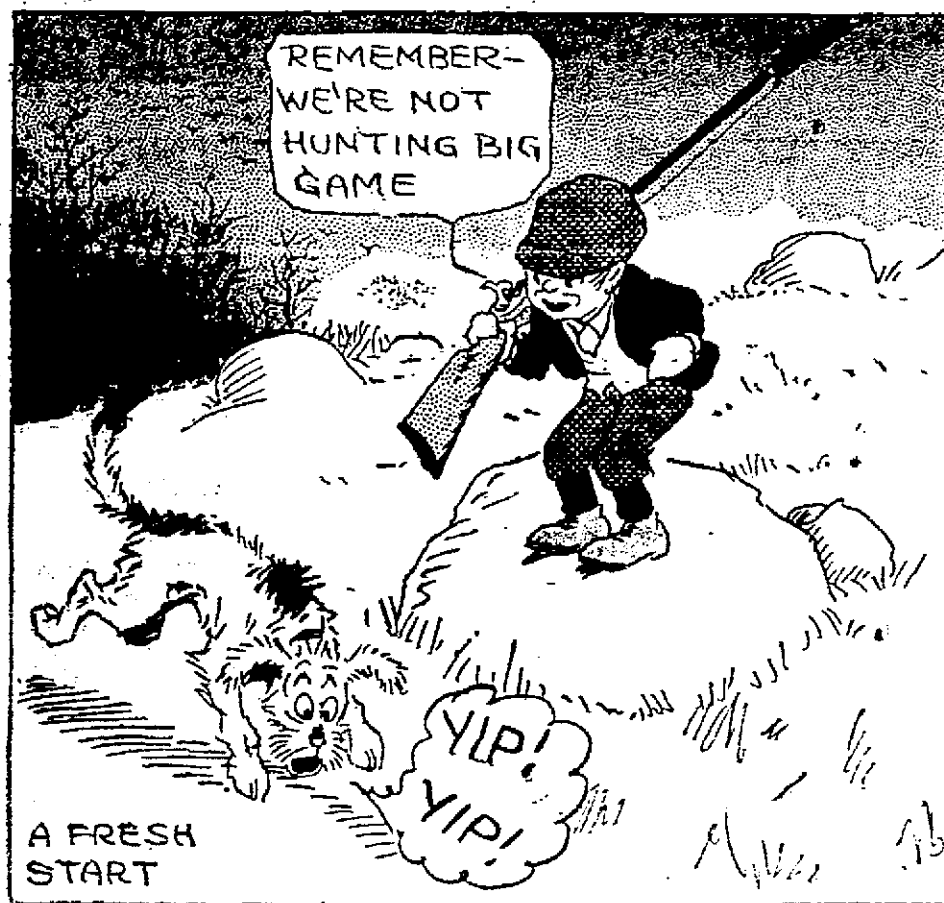
STRIKING THE TRAIL



MR. BONES RUNS HIS QUARRY TO EARTH



"SONNY" EXPLAINS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COW AND A RABBIT



A FRESH START



THEY'RE OFF!



"HOW, BE CAREFUL!"



SOMETHING OF A SHOCK!



THE BIG SCENE- ENTIRE COMPANY

MR. BONES AND "SONNY" WIN THE REWARD

Clumsy Claude—He Finds the Key For Pa

Drawn by
C. W. Kahles



Mrs. Rummage—Bargain Shirts Make a Hit With Obie

Drawn by
Hy Gage

